U. S. Losing Out
Observer in Brazil believes Welles missed his cue in welcoming Vargas Coup. See Page 7.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Rain with mild temperature.
Tomorrow—Clear and colder.
Yesterday—High, 54; low, 31.
Details on Page 16.

NO. 22,502 Entered as Second-Class Matter. Postoffice. Washington. D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1938 X**** Copyright, 1938, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

Studies Stress British Trade Pact's Benefit To Farmers

Aid to Producers of Both U. S. and Empire Is Forecast.

List for Canadian Revision Awaited

Publication This Week to Signal Extension of Year-Old Treaty.

Farmers both in the United States and in the far-flung British Empire will benefit by negotiation of the proposed American trade agreement with Great Britain, the Foreign Policy Association, influential private agency, said last night.

The statement was made as the State Department was preparing to issue, probably this week, formal announcement of intention to negotiate a new agreement with Canada, expanding the present agreement effective a year ago.

The formal announcement will be accompanied by a list of products on which reduced tariff rates may be considered and will set a date for hearings on the agreement.

Policy Is Criticized.

The Foreign Policy Association report, written by James Frederick Green, was adversely critical of British commercial policy since 1931 and said that willingness to negotiate with the United States "marks not only the first large-scale revision of the Ottawa system but also a reversal of British commercial policy."

Possibility the American-British agreement might be a lever toward general relaxation of the inhibitions of the Ottawa empire trade agreements was intimated in the report, which said:

"From the American point of view, the logical form of compensation to the dominions (for loss of trade privileges) would be release from some of their obligations to the United Kingdom, so that they can negotiate agreements with third countries and exploit new and perhaps more satisfactory outlets for their primary products.

Dominions Would Benefit.

"The dominions would thereby remedy the present danger of total dependence on the British market, which might be partially or completely closed in the event of war or of new restrictions to protect British agriculture.

"By completing arrangements with Britain and the several dominions, the United States could increase its exports into the British Empire, without unduly reducing the advantages of dominion producers. Both American and dominion farmers would therefore benefit from the expanded consumption which comes with trade recovery and general increased purchasing power."

Nevertheless, at another point, the report said that "the value of such an agreement to Britain lies primarily in expansion of the market for manufactured articles, many of which compete directly with American products."

Difficulties Cited.

Despite the advantages it found obvious to each country in such an agreement, the report said that "formidable difficulties" would "beset" negotiations, adding:

"Although many American manufacturers are sufficiently specialized to meet competition in the United Kingdom market, some concessions will undoubtedly be demanded, especially as manufactured products have suffered a greater decline in value than agricultural exports to Britain. The United Kingdom could probably offer reduced duties on some of these manufactures and luxury articles which, in a boom period, can be absorbed without

See TRADE, Page 7, Column 8.

What Happens To a Girl in a Hostess Gown

Choosing a hostess gown simply isn't done in one of those lunch-hour shopping trips. Today, Malvina Lindsay humorously reflects on what an adventure a girl goes through before she finally picks her new addition to the wardrobe. Read *"The Gentler Sex"* on the Woman's Page.

Wilson High Football Player Found Dead in Hidden Auto

'Dear Mother'—Unfinished Note of Boy Missing Since Jan. 16.

TRUMAN W. COLE, Jr.

"Dear Mother . . ."

That was the last thought of Truman W. Cole, jr., 17-year-old Woodrow Wilson High School junior and injured football tackle, who disappeared after a birthday party a week ago last night.

Yesterday he was found dead in the Cole family automobile in the garage of a new, unoccupied house in the 4800 block of Chevy Chase boulevard, Chevy Chase, Md., about a half mile from his home. In a vest pocket was a folded bit of paper with those two words to his mother; what else he had intended to say no one will ever know.

The youth was the son of Dr. and Mrs. Truman W. Cole, of 4620 Hunt avenue, Chevy Chase. Dr. Cole is assistant chief of field inspection with the Bureau of Animal Husbandry, Department of Agriculture.

A brilliant student, athlete, high ranking Boy Scout and Sea Scout, Truman Cole faced a promising career. He was preparing to follow his father as a doctor of veterinary surgery and had been enrolled in Ohio State University.

Then, last November, Woodrow Wilson met Landon High on the gridiron and Truman was injured. After his injury he played only

See COLE, Page 9, Column 4.

Free Business, C. of C. Head Asks Congress

Davis Urges Tax Relief, Easier Exchange Rules, No New Laws.

By the Associated Press.

George H. Davis, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, called yesterday for "assurance" that no additional laws regulating business would be passed at this session of Congress.

In a formal statement sent to the Senate Unemployment Committee, he said:

"The real cause of the present recession is due to lack of confidence in the future, caused accumulatively by the passage of laws culminating in the undistributed profits tax and the threat of the wages-and-hours bill."

There is no question in the minds of business men, he said, that the following steps would restore confidence:

1. Repeal of the undivided profits tax.

2. A sharp modification in the amount of the capital gains tax.

3. Liberalization of the security exchange and commodity exchange rules "to provide more liquid markets."

4. "Assurance that, at this session at least, there will be no additional laws passed further regulating business, such as the wages-and-hours bill."

Davis said these measures "would result in a restoration of confidence

See DAVIS, Page 9, Column 1.

Fasting Dean Fed Liquids by Force After Collapsing

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 23 (AP).—Isreal Harding Noe's 22-day fast by which he hoped to attain immortality on earth came to a dramatic and involuntary end tonight when he was rushed to a hospital for feeding by force.

A wall of secrecy guarded physicians attending the 47-year-old ousted dean of St. Mary's Episcopal Cathedral. They would not discuss steps being taken to save his life. First efforts were directed at getting liquids into his system.

Although hospital attaches said the Rev. Mr. Noe collapsed at the deanery, the pale, weak clergyman was reported conscious later.

Moorish Riders Annihilated by U.S. Volunteers

Two Cavalry Squadrons Wiped Out in Attempt to Recapture Teruel.

By the Associated Press.

Hendaye, France, at the Spanish Frontier, Jan. 23.—A battalion of American volunteers in the Spanish civil war was reported today to have wiped out two squadrons of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's Moorish cavalry on the Teruel front.

The Moors attempted a flank attack in the insurgent drive to recapture Teruel, but galloped into the withering fire of the government volunteers.

A communique from Barcelona said the Americans displayed "highest bravery" as they stood fast and annihilated the two companies of mounted warriors in the ensuing hand-to-hand struggle. Fatalities among the Americans were not reported.

At the same time about 30 persons were killed when insurgent planes bombed the important Catalan railhead, Puigcerda, on the French frontier.

Eleven bombs were showered on French soil, one wrecking a hut in which two mobile guardsmen had taken cover, but no one was killed in France.

The 14 raiding planes flew over French territory twice. The prefect of Pyrenees-Orientales department immediately asked the Paris government to place anti-aircraft batteries on the frontier and assign a squadron of planes to fight off any future incursions.

A formal French protest to the insurgent government was expected after an investigation of the attack.

[Meanwhile a Spanish government communique said German general headquarters at insurgent-held Salamanca was destroyed and several members of its staff were killed in a loyalist aerial bombardment Friday, the United Press reported. Headquarters of the Condor Legion, composed chiefly of a German regiment, a high percentage of whom are technicians, was reported wrecked.—Editor's note.]

Five insurgent warships shelled Valencia as insurgent air and sea attacks on Spain's eastern coastal cities continued in the seventh day.

A government communique said two of the insurgent attackers were Italian destroyers sailing under false Spanish names.

The warships, standing 5 miles off the coast, poured 40 shells into Valencia, but the government said little damage was done.

13 Rockville Firemen Injured As Ice Overturns Rescue Car

(Pictures on Page 9.)

Thirteen Rockville volunteer firemen were injured yesterday when their engine turned over on icy roads at Neelsville, Md., while eight other persons were injured in and near Washington in traffic accidents.

The firemen were responding to an emergency call at Boyds, Md., where two automobiles had been reported in head-on collision, when the fire truck skidded on the glassy surface of the Frederick pike 7 miles north of Gaithersburg, Md., careened into a bank on the right side of the road, glanced off and turned over after skidding nearly 100 feet.

A second rescue squad truck reached the scene of the accident at Boyds without mishap, only to be ordered to return to Neelsville and assist in carrying the injured firemen to hospitals. A Gaithersburg-Washington Grove Volunteer Fire Department truck also reached Boyds.

Most seriously injured of the firemen on the truck were:

Maynard Hudson, 2[illegible], driver of the fire truck, who was injured internally and suffered broken ribs.

Elmer Hutchinson, 2[illegible], internal injuries and broken ribs.

George Norris, 19, concussion.

John B. Ray, 23, fractured ribs.

See CRASH, Page 9, Column 2.

Dodd Blames Ills of World On Aloof U.S.

Assails Isolation Policies and Failure to Slash Tariff Rates.

Ex-Envoy to Germany Attacks Democracies' Post-War Tactics.

Blame for "the worst international dilemma mankind has known since the days of Napoleon" was partially ascribed last night by William E. Dodd, former Ambassador to Germany, to the failure of America to enter the League of Nations, and to slash tariff rates after the World War.

He indicated doubt, however, that American adherence to the League now would be of any service to world peace.

Warning his large Town Hall audience at the Rialto Theater that "American participation in war may occur again," Dodd characterized as a "mistake" the refusal of the American people "to exercise the utmost influence to try to prevent war."

Unsparing in his criticism of Great Britain and France as well as the United States for the part they have played in post-War politics, Dodd asserted the "German people are probably more democratic than any people in Europe—instinctively. After the war, they got what they thought was a democracy, but the French always tried to defeat them in every move they made toward world peace."

"The whole of Europe now is confronted with basic violations of the principles for which Americans fought in 1917," said Dodd, who resigned his Berlin post in December, "and the Americans and the French were the ones who started the violations."

The former ambassador maintained the boycott is conducive to peaceful settlement of international disputes, and he asserted that full application of sanctions against Italy in 1935 would have thwarted Mussolini. He charged English businessmen with guaranteeing to Italy the supply of "30 per cent of Italian petroleum requirements" at the time of the Ethiopian war.

"When Japan annexed Manchuria, she could have been stopped in three months if England had co-operated with the United States," Dodd asserted.

More than 25 years' experience as professor of American history was drawn upon by Dodd to prove the policy of the United States since the World War has been directly at variance with the principles laid down by Washington and Jefferson.

Emphasizing the conflicts between the original 13 colonies, he said "it

See DODD, Page 9, Column 1.

Hula Dancer Fails To Feel Hawaii's 'Severest Quake'

By the Associated Press.

Honolulu, Jan. 23.—The Hawaiian Islands, shaken last night by the "worst earthquake in 11 years," today found damage was limited to a little cracked or loosened plaster. No casualties were reported.

The temblor was felt throughout the islands.

Commander J. H. Peters said the quake broke his seismograph at the University of Hawaii. "It was the worst earthquake in the 11 years I have been here," he said.

He added the quake may have been caused by a volcanic eruption within famed Mauna Loa crater.

Honolulu, Jan. 23 (U.P.).—Roy W. Howard, executive of the Scripps-Howard newspaper chain, was in the patio of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel when the earthquake struck last night.

He said Miss Iolani Luahine, Hawaiian dancer who was demonstrating the sacred hula in the patio, continued to dance while spectators rushed for the exits.

He said he asked Miss Luahine if she knew there had been an earthquake, and she replied:

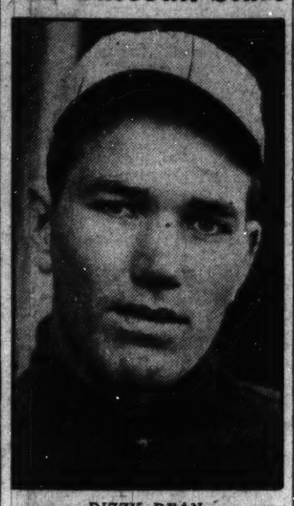
"I do not feel anything while I am dancing the hula."

One Dead, One Missing In duPont Plant Blast

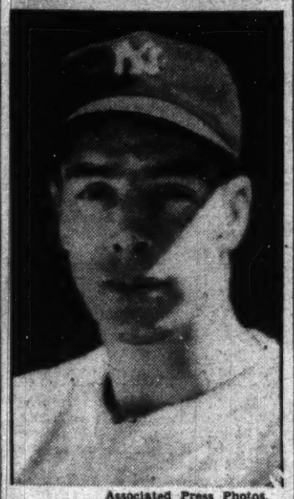
Deep Water, N. J., Jan. 23 (AP).—One man was injured fatally, another was missing and a third burned severely today in a predawn explosion which left a four-story plant of the E. I. duPont de Nemours Co. Dye Works a mass of twisted girders and fire-blackened bricks.

Six or eight separate blasts within 10 minutes demolished the building. The duPont Co. estimated damage at $100,000.

Kidnapers Aimed At Baseball Stars



DIZZY DEAN.



Associated Press Photos.

JOE DIMAGGIO.

Dizzy Dean and Joe DiMaggio, baseball stars, were selected as kidnaping victims by John Henry Seadlund, alias Peter Anders, confessed kidnap-murderer of Charles S. Ross, of Chicago. The plot, confirmed by J. Edgar Hoover, was discussed by Seadlund with James Atwood Gray, his late confederate, but was abandoned.

Kidnap-Killer's Mother Glad He Has Been Jailed

Prematurely Old by Worry, She Is Relieved Crime Career Is Ended.

By the Associated Press.

Ironton, Minn., Jan. 23.—The widowed mother of John Henry Seadlund, alias Peter Anders, confessed kidnap-slayer, expressed relief today that her son's crime career was ended.

Prematurely aged by protracted worry, Mrs. Paul Seadlund, 50, said she had been unable to sleep since she learned Friday it was her boy Federal agents seized near Los Angeles 10 days ago for the abduction of Charles S. Ross, elderly Chicagoan.

"I've turned gray the past three years worrying over John," the mother sobbed. "I'm glad they caught him. He won't get into trouble any more."

As the younger of two daughters present pleaded with her mother to try to rest, Mrs. Seadlund said:

"I haven't slept for three days since they (Federal agents who visited her Friday) came here first. I don't think I ever will sleep the same again.

"But it was all for the best. It must be, and they tell me Johnny says the same."

Mrs. Seadlund, her face creased by worry, said she at first refused to identify her son's picture for the agents.

She blamed his troubles on lack of work.

Man Nearer Beast At Table, Society Of Gourmets Told

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 23.—A caveman with an inferiority complex probably invented table manners to charm the ladies and shame the men who, though they brought home the bacon, were far from finicky when they sat down to eat.

That was the supposition advanced today by Dr. A. A. Brill, psychoanalyst, before the Gourmet Society.

Dr. Brill said there was a positive connection between manners and sex and so did Gelett Burgess, humorist and author on etiquette. "If I were a girl," Burgess said, "I should never encourage a young man until I had seen him eating."

While he and Dr. Brill and Emily Post talked, the society beginning an international dinner at 1:45 p. m., was still going strong at 6:30.

Ickes Likens War on Jews To Guillotine

Cabinet Member Lashes at 'Mussolini and Hitler Systems.'

Deplores Hebrews' Fate in Address Before Palestine Parley.

World Jewry.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes told the National Conference for Palestine the "economic starvation" of Jews in the dictator-led countries of Europe was "as cruel as the guillotine."

The Rumanian Zionist Congress was told a mass migration of Rumanian Jews to Palestine to escape the anti-Semitic program of the new government is impossible.—Page 3.

The chieftain of the Arab terrorist band believed largely responsible for religious strife in the Holy Land took refuge in a cave in which the bones of Biblical patriarchs reputedly are buried.—Page 3.

Dictators Assailed.

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes yesterday said the "economic starvation" of Jews in the dictator-led countries of Europe was "as cruel as the guillotine."

The Cabinet officer's slashing attack on the persecutors of Jews was delievered before 1,500 delegates to the National Conference for Palestine, meeting in the Mayflower Hotel.

Representative Herman P. Kopplemann (Democrat), of Connecticut, said at a banquet last night that anti-Semiticism had not only spread from Germany to Poland and Rumania, but had leaped the Atlantic and taken root in South America. In Ecuador, he said, a "shocking edict" has been issued ordering all Jews not engaged in agriculture to leave the country within 30 days. And, he added, the threat of eviction and economic extermination hangs over the heads of the few Jews in Brazil, where Nazi influences are feared.

"Today," he said, "we have the problem of Germany, Poland, Rumania, Ecuador in South America, the fear of what will happen in Brazil and Mexico just to the south of us, and God alone knows where else. We are afraid to think for fear that the thought will be translated into the fact."

$4,500,000 Asked

Aroused by such "frustration and despair," the conference adopted a resolution calling on the Jews of America to raise $4,500,000 in 1938 for the United Palestine Appeal. The money will be used to enlarge the colonization program in Palestine and thus take care, not only of Jews fleeing from Germany, but of those who are being driven out of Poland and Rumania. Conditions in the latter country, it was said, were even worse than in Germany.

The conference also addressed a plea to Great Britain, urging the full "implementation" of the mandate of the League of Nations and the Balfour declaration so that the doors of Palestine may be opened to a maximum number of oppressed Jews.

Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, of Cleveland, was inaugurated as chairman of the United Palestine Appeal, and

See JEW, Page 7, Column 6.

Thousands Pass Castle Hoping to See Juliana

Soestdijk, The Netherlands, Jan. 23 (U.P.).—Thousands of excited persons today passed Soestdijk castle in cars, on bicycles and afoot hoping to glimpse Princess Juliana, who is expecting a royal heir soon. The princess, however, took only a brief walk in the garden behind the palace.

Death for Boy, 9; Grief for Brother

RAYMOND GASCH.

GEORGE GASCH.

With a gun that once was evidence in a murder, two Bladensburg, Md., boys enacted a playtime tragedy last night. The revolver was discharged accidentally while George Gasch, 15, was twirling it on his finger. The bullet mortally wounded his 9-year-old brother, Raymond.

Youth, 15, Kills Brother, 9, With Murder Pistol

Shot From 'Unloaded' Gun Proves Fatal to Son of Ex-Constable.

A pistol, seized by former Constable Andrew F. Gasch, of Bladensburg, Md., as evidence in a murder five years ago, caused the death of Gasch's son last night.

Another son was wounded by the weapon, which was believed to be "unloaded."

The boys—George Gasch, 15, student at the Bladensburg High School, and Raymond Gasch, 9, student at the Bladensburg Elementary School—were playing in the basement of their home, 104 Edmonston road. Their parents were at a movie in Washington.

George was twirling the revolver on his finger, and his "kid brother" was looking on, admiration in his eyes.

George's finger slipped. It came down on the trigger, and the basement resounded with the explosion of a shot.

The bullet grazed George's left hand, which was near the muzzle, and then ploughed into Raymond's chest. It was a fatal shot, but the boy did not collapse right away.

George telephoned the Bladensburg Rescue Squad, of which his father is chief, and in a few minutes he and Raymond were being hurried to Casualty Hospital.

Raymond was pronounced dead at the hospital by Dr. W. P. Howard. George was treated for the wound

See SHOOT, Page 9, Column 3.

$1,000,000 Farm Show Place Given to Maryland University

By the Associated Press.

College Park, Md., Jan. 23.—Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, today announced Charles E. McManus, president of Crown Cork & Seal Co., had given the university farm properties valued at more than $1,000,000.

The property, known as Spring Hills Farm, is near Cockeysville, about 18 miles north of Baltimore. It is one of the show places of Baltimore County.

Dr. Byrd said the only condition attached to the gift was that the property or funds obtained from its sale be used solely for the benefit of agriculture. He said most of the poultry plant equipment at the farm would be transferred to College Park to become part of the university experiment station devoted to research and teaching.

The new equipment, he said, with a $125,000 appropriation voted by the Legislature, will give the poultry industry of Maryland one of the most up-to-date plants in the country.

In addition to the lands and equipment, Dr. Byrd said, the gift includes 117,000 chickens, one of the finest herds of Ayrshire cows in Maryland and large numbers of steers, horses, sheep and swine. All trucks, automobiles and farm machinery are included.

A large number of chickens will be sold and the proceeds used to purchase laboratory equipment.

Japan Calls in Chiefs to Stop Diet Protests On War's Cost

Loud Shouts Heard on Parliament Floor for 'More Frankness.'

Doubt Expressed As to Resources

Health Measures Asked as Commodity Prices Continue to Soar.

Far East Developments.

Japanese government leaders moved to quell attacks on the government's fiscal policies in Parliament.

Troops of the Soviet-sponsored republic of Outer Mongolia were reported menacing the Japanese conquest of north China.—Page 3.

Diet Is Adjourned.

By the United Press

Tokyo (Monday), Jan. 24.—Japanese government leaders today took hasty steps to quell attacks on the government's fiscal policies in Parliament, where heate dinterpellations fired at cabinet ministers led to fears the extraordinary war budget situation might "get out of hand."

The Diet session was adjourned late Sunday and leaders of Parliament were summoned into hasty conference after questioners on the floor of the Diet virtually demanded "more frankness" on the part of the government.

Finance Minister Okinobu Kaya was the target of most of the attacks, one interpellator declaring he does not possess "complete confidence in Japan's vast financial and economic resources."

Co-operation Sought.

Kaya immediately replied that he believed Japan's economic resources could easily stand a war chest of 20,000,000,000 or 30,000,000,000 yen (about $8,500,000,000) without in the least weakening its national power.

After adjournment, leaders of the Diet met with cabinet members to confer on measures to produce closer co-operation of political parties with the government.

Results of the meeting were not disclosed, but it was understood cabinet leaders feared if similar controversial questioning was permitted, the Diet session might become uncontrollable and it would delay consideration of the most important budgetary measures.

Secretary Criticized.

Most of the Diet questions concerned the government's failure to reveal details of its plans for further control of foreign exchange, and also health and welfare measures arising from the steep upward slant in commodity prices.

Interpellations also attacked alleged profiteering, which the questioners indicated was becoming a significant problem in the general "war situation."

It was expected heated debate would develop in Parliament tomorrow over domestic and some hitherto unannounced diplomatic questions.

At the same time a foreign office spokesman said instructions had been given to Japanese authorities in Shanghai and Nanking in response to American protests regarding violation of American interests in China.

22 Pupils and Principal Drown on Danube Boat

London, Jan. 23 (U.P.).—Twenty-two school children between the ages of 8 and 10 and a school principal were drowned on the Danube when a motorboat capsized between Cladova and Ada-Kaleh, the Exchange Telegraph Agency reported today in a dispatch from Bucharest. The boatman was the sole survivor. Seventeen bodies were recovered.

Today's Index

	Page.
Amusements	8
Bridge	4
Classified Ads	17, 18
Comics	19
Crossword Puzzle	16
Editorials	6
Federal Diary	4
Financial	19
Hollywood	8
McCarthy	7
Harlan Miller	13
Pegler	7
Pictures	12
Radio	16
Society	10
Sports	14, 15, 16
The Post's New Yorker	8
Woman's Page	11

Senate Debate On Housing Bill To Begin Today

First Major Legislation in Two Sessions Is in Prospect.

Enactment of the first major legislation of either special or regular session appeared in prospect this week, after Senate leaders arranged yesterday to take up the Wagner-Steagall private housing bill late today.

Although night sessions have been ordered beginning tonight, Minority Leader Charles L. McNary, of Oregon, predicted debate would stretch through tomorrow and perhaps Wednesday before a vote is had on the housing bill.

The measure will be taken upon its receipt, and the Senate will return, after a vote, to consideration of the anti-lynching bill, McNary said.

Southern Senators shortly afterward, encouraged by growing sentiment for a break in their anti-lynching bill filibuster, may move to set aside that measure, Senator Tom Connally (Democrat), of Texas intimated last night.

More Bills Pile Up

They are encouraged to hope for success by the pile-up of legislation behind the bill, now growing acute. Already awaiting Senate action are the independent offices and Navy Department supply bills, and the Government reorganization bill.

President Roosevelt will add to this list during the week his recommendations for a supplemental Navy building program. Farm bill conferees yesterday announced themselves near agreement, and there was new activity on behalf of the Administration-backed regional bill, long buried in committees.

The Senate will receive the housing bill from the House late this afternoon and begin debate on it at once, McNary said. Filibustering Southern Senators, however, will continue to hold the floor much of the time. Senator Robert R. Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina, is scheduled to lead off.

Majority Leader Barkley is scheduled to confer with Senator Robert F. Wagner (Democrat), of New York, coauthor of both housing and anti-lynching bills, who returned to the Capital yesterday still convalescent from an illness. Supporters of the anti-lynching bill, however, have affirmed repeatedly they will not agree to sidetracking that measure.

Indications the regional planning bill may provide a hot late-session fight came from Senator George W. Norris (Independent), of Nebraska, author of the Tennessee Valley Authority act, and Chairman Joseph J. Mansfield, of Texas, of the House Rivers and Harbors Committee, now considering the bill.

Mansfield disclosed that his bill now is being rewritten, at suggestion of President Roosevelt, to eliminate any provisoin for regoinal authorities or for production of power, save as concrens the Columbia River in the Pacific Northwest. He also confirmed reports that TVA Chairman Arthur E. Morgan opposed before the committee any widespread attempt at duplication of TVA in other sections of the country.

Norris Wants "Authorities."

On the other hand, Norris said unequivocally he has not changed his views on the nature of the bill, which, in the form in which he introduced it, set up eight regional authorities modeled on TVA. Questioned as to the President's reported willingness to accept planning boards without power to act independently, Norris said:

"Of course, it will take a good while to develop these projects. Those out in Oregon and Washington are pretty well started. It may take a year or so, depending on the section of the country, to develop a plan."

Norris said he expected the Senate Agriculture Committee, which is handling the bill, to take it up after disposal of the farm bill, expected this week.

Possibility of a compromise which at least would delay the fight over establishment of independent authorities appeared in prospect, on the basis of these statements.

It appeared probable, however, the nature of the ultimate bill and its prospects for passage may be determined by the Federal Trade Commission investigation of TVA, sought by Norris, now proposed in a bill reported Friday by the Senate Agriculture Committee and likely to pass soon.

One aspect of the proposed investigation is concerned with reported dissension between David Lilienthal and Dr. Harcourt A. Morgan, on the one hand, and Chairman Morgan, on the other. Yesterday it was reported the two former have carried to the White House recently their complaints against the chairman.

Antagonism Cited.

"The President wants the bill changed so as to eliminate part two, that dealing with the 'little TVAs', and all power provisions taken out, except as they relate to the power and the present administrator at the Bonneville project on the Columbia River and the other projects which are being constructed out there," Mansfield said yesterday.

"Grand Coulee and other projects in the area all would come under this one administrator.

"He wants boards set up to get suggestions from the sections they cover, recommend projects for priority, and to co-ordinate the work of the Army, Interior, Agriculture and other departments.

"These boards would try to co-ordinate all of their activities, the Civilian Conservation Corps, Works Progress Administration, and all the others involved. These boards wouldn't interfere with the Army engineers, br the reclamation bureau in their present work."

Mansfield emphasized that the proposed boards would report to Congress and would have no power to initiate projects.

Bitterness of the antagonism even to a regional planning board was illustrated by action of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress last week in opposing "centralized planning" and its attitude toward the Federal Government in its current dispute with New England States over a flood-control compact.

This bitterness was cited by Representative Patrick J. Boland, majority House whip, last night, when he was questioned as to prospects for passage of such a bill. He expressed skepticism, unless President Roosevelt makes a determined drive for legislation.

Mansfield, however, said after the present controversy over Illinois water diversion is concluded, he may call his committee in executive session to begin drafting the bill.

House committees will be busy during the week.

The Ways and Means Committee will continue hearings on revision of the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes. The Roads Committee will begin hearings tomorrow on proposed appropriation of $436,000,000 for State road aid in the next biennium. President Roosevelt has recommended road expenditures be held to about $100,000,000 annually.

Purchase Plan Defended.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 23 (AP).—Gov. Gordon Browning, defending his proposal that the State and the TVA "join hands" to buy out the Tennesee Electric Power Co., said tonight the "idea that it puts the State into the power business is entirely erroneous."

Ed. H. Crump, Shelby County (Memphis) political leader and foe of Browning, denounced the plan and said the chief executive wanted the "Government to take over all the power lines."

Mayor W. D. Hudson of Clarksville also criticized the proposal, saying such a sale would promote "State socialism" and that it would carry objectionable political features.

"The suggestion of State socialism is absurd," Browning replied in his prepared statement.

"It is just a proposal to distribute cheap power to all the people at cost.

"What the State can do it to set up a corporation that will function just as any other corporation under a State charter. There will be no State financial responsibility whatever."

Working for Washington.

Medical Society Head Points To Own 'Group Health' Service

DR. THOMAS EDWIN NEILL.

Medical and Dental Bureau, Plus Installment Plan Facilities, Stressed by Dr. Neill in Answer to Socialization Movement.

By Christine Sadler.

One can travel a long way and not find another group as busy as the District of Columbia Medical Society, the 969 members of which are studying health needs of the city as they rarely have been studied before.

Although their civic work always has been greater than sometimes showed in the records, trere has been a general revival of committee and extra-curricular activities within the past few months.

Typical of community enterprises being engaged in by the medical men is the study of welfare institutions being made in co-operation with the welfare department. One night each week the committee of five doctors visits a District institution and studies its medical needs.

To Fit Capital Needs.

"This is to help us to fit ourselves even better into the picture of needs in Washington," the committee chairman declared. "On the basis of our study we will solve the problem, even if it takes every doctor and medical student in the city."

This determination to better every service now provided by them is part of the answer of the society to the threatened encroachment of pre-payment medicine—as typified by the HOLC group medicine setup.

The other part of the answer is in the claim that pre-payment medicine promises much more than it can produce, is very expensive considering the services rendered, and is not needed.

Dr. Thomas Edwin Neill, president of the society, points to the work of the Medical and Dental Service Bureau, organized by the society in 1934, as a continuation of its desire to be of service to all groups.

"Our purpose, as always, is to see that medicine is kept on a high plane, to treat the sick—the indigent as well as the wealthy—and to co-operate with other agencies for the benefit of the community," he said.

Installment Medicine Possible.

Recent annals of the society have devoted their entire editorial pages to discussions revolving around the socialization of medicine.

"Socialization of medicine," one said, "is fostered by well-intentioned sociologists and crafty politicians."

As an answer to the advantages of payment offered by the group health organizations, the society points out that several years ago it was made possible to buy medicine on the installment plan in the District.

"The wealthy can pay, the indigent have the welfare institutions—and all the aid we can give them—and we have made it possible for the in-between group to buy medicial services as they would furniture in a department store," a member said. "We think that about covers the field."

The medical men offer financial secretarial aid to families who need it, help them budget their medical payments, and often take the initiative in getting doctors to scale down fees for certain patients.

"This method does not in any way alter the time-honored relationship of the physician and patient," one of the annals declares.

Native of Virginia.

Dr. Neill, the distinguished looking gentleman who heads the society, is a well-known gynecologist. He is senior gynecologist at Garfield Memorial Hospital, consulting gynecologist at Emergency Hospital, member of the board of directors of Emergency Hospital, and a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and of the American Medical Society.

A native of Virginia, he came to Washington many years ago. He received his degree in 1908 from Georgetown University, where he was guard on the football team. His wife is the former Miss Eleanor Emerson, of Washington. They have one daughter, Eleanor Virginia.

In recent years Dr. Neill has been getting most of his exercise—and a lot of his fun—running a farm near Middleburg, Va. It's a real dirt farm and serves the same purpose as the golf cours—in addition to supplying a field for his shooting and fox-hunting abilities.

On Wednesday—Theodore W. Noyes, veteran president of the Society of Oldest Inhabitants, will be next in the "Working for Washington" series.

Federal Report Hints at Tighter Radio Control

Communications Commission Sees Need for 'Standards of Public Service.'

By the United Press.

The Federal Communications Commission, in a report last night on the social and economic aspects of radio broadcasting, hinted broadly at more effective regulation of radio in the future.

The commission recently warned radio stations, in connection with the Mae West "Garden of Eden" skit which was found to be "far below the minimum standard of decency," that they would be held responsible for the type of programs they carry.

"In effecting a preservation of the existing system of broadcasting," the report said, "it may be necessary to establish standards of public service and to take such steps as are necessary to insure their being complied with." It added that "it may be necessary to provide for the rendering of specific services."

Looks to Government.

The report was prepared by Commissioner T. A. M. Craven, who said it was his opinion that "the industry is anxious for co-operation with the Government and looks to the Government for leadership in securing the improvements that may be evident."

Pointing to government-controlled radio in foreign countries and the system of taxing radio owners to defray broadcasting costs, the report said that the American system of selling radio time, of complete freedom from censorship, and of permitting both sides of a controversy to air their views, was superior to any other system.

A strict warning against indiscriminate grants of licenses for super-power stations was written into the report. Craven pointed out that through this medium a small group of licensees might "have control of radio facilities reaching the entire Nation."

Limitations Urged.

"If the commission intends to grant any of the several pending applications for super-power," he said, "it certainly should impose limitations on use of such a facility so as to insure its operation in the interest of the public from the broadcast point."

Newspaper control of radio stations, the report said, has reached 28 per cent of the facilities in the standard broadcast band. It added that facsimile broadcasts by which news would be televisioned into the home, is "perhaps a very remote possibility" at present.

Labor Chaos Noted In Ships Industry

By the Associated Press.

The Maritime Commission reiterated that "chaotic labor conditions" prevailed in the shipping industry.

In a report to Congress on its activities during the year ended October 25, the commission said:

"Although the commission has recommended remedial legislation, no lasting cure will be effected until the jurisdictional strife now prevalent in maritime labor is terminated and a more co-operative working arrangement is reached by the union and the ship operators."

Dr. Doyle Will Speak At Hood Convocation

Dr. Henry Grattan Doyle, dean of Columbia College, George Washington University, will speak at the Convocation Service of Hood College, Frederick, Md., at 7:30 p. m. February 7. His subject will be "The Business of Being a Student."

Dr. Henry Irvin Stahr, president of Hood College, will preside at the service, which will formally open the second semester. An academic procession will precede Dean Doyle's address.

War Writers Royal Theme.

Tokyo, Jan. 23 (AP).—The Empress Dowager today chose "War Correspondents at the Front" as the February theme for the monthly poetry writing contest held at her palace.

A. F. of L. to Map War on C.I.O. at Parley Today

By the Associated Press.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 23.—The American Federation of Labor's executive council opens a momentous meeting tomorrow with battle plans against the Committee for Industrial Organization its prime consideration.

President William Green and other officials delayed their arrival until just before the sessions start tomorrow, but unofficial sentiment expressed by labor leaders on hand tonight appeared to favor outright expulsion of the big unions in the mining and men's clothing fields which furnish the C. I. O. most of its strength.

The United Mine Workers and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers were suspended a year and a half ago, but their final ejection from the federation would permit the A. F. of L. to attempt to organize those fields with its own unions.

Lewis May Oust Green.

By the Associated Press.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, may lose his membership in John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers at the miners' convention starting here tomorrow.

Neither Lewis nor any other union officer would predict what the convention would do about Green, a member since the union was founded in 1890. But union officials said "drastic action" was likely.

Frey Urges U.S. Study English Pay-Hour Plan

A. F. L. Leader Points to Solution of 'Sweated' Industry Problems.

By the Associated Press.

John P. Frey, president of the A. F. of L. metal trades department, yesterday suggested both labor and Government take a look at a British wage and hour regulation system, in view of the "stalemate" on wage and hour legislation in Congress.

Recently returned from England, Frey said the British government had succeeded in regulating wages and hours in "sweated" industries through the trade board system.

Explains Procedure.

In a letter to the heads of unions in his department, Frey said:

"The British law provides that when employers and workmen in a sweated industry apply to the minister of labor for the setting up of a trade board, the minister of labor for three months must publish the notice that such application has been received.

"At the end of three months, if the minister believes that a trade board should be established, he appoints three members who are neutral and adds an equal number of members from a panel of employers and workmen taken from the industry, so that both have equal representation on the board.

"The trade board's first responsibility is to examine all available facts concerning the industry. . . .

Report Presented.

"In time, and after careful, balanced consideration, the board prepares a report establishing the minimum wage, conditions of employment, and the maximum hours of labor. This report is presented to the minister of labor for his approval.

"Before approval can be given, the minister of labor must publish the board's recommendations for a period of three months, so that those affected—employers and eemployes alike—may present their protests, if any.

"When the minister of labor finally attaches his signature to the board's report, it becomes as much a law of that industry as though it had been enacted by Parliament."

Last week, President Roosevelt referred to the British trades union system in discussing labor and its responsibilities. Later, he said his remark was not intended to mean British law should be applied in its entirety to American problems.

Barkley Issues Formal Plea For Re-election

Announcement Follows Roosevelt Tribute at Testimonial Dinner.

By the Associated Press.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 23.—Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley today formally announced his candidacy for re-election to the United States Senate.

The announcement followed a huge testimonial dinner given in his honor Saturday during which Marvin H. McIntyre, secretary to President Roosevelt, read a letter from the President praising Barkley's service as a Representative and Senator the last 25 years.

The announcement issued for Barkley described the Roosevelt letter as "in effect, . . . a vigorous indorsement of Senator Barkley."

Although there has been no formal announcement to that effect, it is believed generally that Gov. A. B. Chandler will be the senior Senator's opponent in the Democratic primary in August.

The Governor, who refused to attend last night's dinner for Barkley, was guest of honor at a testimonial luncheon earlier in the day. At that time, he hinted strongly that he would oppose Barkley when he said he would leave his administration in the hands of Lieut. Gov. Keen Johnson "if by any chance you people wanted me to represent you in any other capacity."

White Announces.

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 23 (AP).—Former Gov. George White, chairman of the Democratic National Committee in 1920-21, announced today his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator from Ohio at the August primaries.

U. S. Senator Robert J. Bulkley, of Cleveland, whose term expires this year, is expected to seek renomination, but he has made no formal announcement. White, Governor from 1930 to 1935, declared he was "sincerely in favor of the objectives of the New Deal."

Bulkley Silent.

By the Associated Press.

Senator Bulkley (Democrat), of Ohio, told yesterday of former Gov. George White's candidacy for the Democratic senatorial nomination, declined to comment beyond saying "anybody has the right to run." Asked about his probable candidacy, he replied: "My decision will be announced in due course. There is no hurry."

Educators Honor Emma S. Jacobs

Miss Emma S. Jacobs, retiring director of home economics in the District schools, was honored by educational leaders in the city and her associates in the school system at a banquet Saturday in the Shoreham Hotel.

Among those who joined in praising Miss Jacobs' record of 51 years in the District schools were Dr. Frank Ballou, superintendent of schools; Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the board of education, and Dr. Freda J. Winning, president of the department of supervisors and teachers of home economics for the National Education Association.

She was given a gold antique bracelet to supplement an antique locket and brooch, presented by her associates at a recent dinner celebrating her fiftieth anniversary in the schools.

K. of C. Picks Cincinnati.

New York, Jan. 23 (AP).—The Supreme board of directors of the Knights of Columbus today designated Cincinnati for the fifty-sixth annual international convention opening August 14.

Radio Head Sees Home Television 'A Long Way Off'

Philadelphia, Jan. 23 (U.P.).—So many obstacles confront commercial television that it will be "many years" before home reproduction of voice and image will be a profitable industry, Sayre M. Ramsdell, vice president of Philco Radio and Television Corporation, said tonight.

Ramsdell also promised a "headache" for pioneers who believe television will supplant radio in the home.

Ramsdell was replying directly to Vice President Charles F. Kettering, of General Motors, who said recently that development of television as a popular luxury would provide for the United States an industrial prosperity as great as that produced by the automobile.

Instead, Ramsdell predicted the Deisel engine, now being developed by Kettering's own company, may provide the next "giant" industry.

Satterfield to Receive Award of Democrats

Richmond, Va., Jan. 23 (AP).—Rep. Dave E. Satterfield, jr., of the Third Congressional District, will receive the Richmond Clay Ward Democratic Club's annual award as "outstanding Democrat of the year," at the club's meeting Thursday night.

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

Hickey-Freeman

CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

$55 Suits and Coats *Now* $44
$65 Suits and Coats *Now* $52
$75 Suits and Coats *Now* $60
$85 Suits and Coats *Now* $68
$100 Suits and Coats *Now* $80

Fine Haberdashery Also Reduced

Goldheim's
1409 H STREET

About CIGARETTE TOBACCOS

Mr. Tareyton says:

When you smoke a Tareyton Cigarette, you get finer, milder tobaccos—and, in addition, the Tareyton Cork Tip gives you freedom from loose ends and papery bits that stick to your lips.

NOW ONLY 15¢ HERBERT TAREYTON CIGARETTES

"There's SOMETHING about them you'll like"

Clearance Sales at the "Modern" Mode

New Lows

In Richard Prince & Fashion Park *High Grade Suits and O'Coats*

$25.75	$31.75	$36.75	$42.75
Were $35	Were $40 & $45	Were $50	Were $50 to $75

Furnishings HATS SHOES ROBES Reduced

Charge Accounts
You may have 30, 60 or 90 days to pay your account depending on the amount of time that YOU consider essential. THERE ARE NO SPECIAL PAYMENT DATES. You have an OPEN ACCOUNT PAYABLE AT YOUR CONVENIENCE as long as it is liquidated within the agreed period.

The Mode
Eleventh and F Streets

SALE EXTRAORDINARY
Hand-Custom Tailored Clothes made to the Highest Standard of Excellence.
FREENY'S, Inc.
1006 CONNECTICUT AVE. NEAR "K"

ESTABLISHED 1865
CARPENTERS
Know Their Trade
Practice makes them perfect. They have learned that only quality materials produce a satisfactory job; they have found quality to be the cheapest in the long run. They recommend Barker materials and Barker service.
GEO. M. BARKER • COMPANY •
LUMBER and MILLWORK
649-651 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
1523 7th St. N.W.
Nat. 1348, "The Lumber Number"

SPECIAL NOTICES
BE A Secretary, Bookkeeper, Comptometer Operator, Junior Accountant, Dictaphone or Ediphone typist employee. TRAIN to be USEFUL — Opportunities numerous at Boyd's. New Classes now forming.
BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St.
(Established 20 yrs.) NA. 2340

15%
MID-WINTER REDUCTIONS
ON ALL SUITINGS and OVERCOATINGS
Including the new spring fabrics now in stock. A splendid opportunity. Save now on your Made-to-Order Clothes.
J. M. Stein & Co.
Tailors and Importers
1416 H St. N.W.
Washington's Leading Tailors for Over 40 Years

Saltz Bros. Inc.
LANGROCK FINE CLOTHES
1341 F STREET, N.W.

SALE of OVERCOATS
25% DISCOUNT

LANGROCK AND OTHER FINE SUITS
$40 SUITS.....$32
$45 SUITS.....$36
$50 SUITS.....$40
$55 SUITS.....$44
$60 SUITS.....$48
$65 SUITS.....$52
$70 SUITS.....$56
$75 SUITS.....$60

20% DISCOUNT
$50 REVERSIBLE TOPCOATS...$40
Sports Coats...20% off
Sports Slacks..20% off
Warmer Linings 20% off

LANGROCK
$75 FULL DRESS SUITS.....$53.50

On sale only at
Saltz Bros. Inc.
Fine Apparel for Gentlemen
1341 F ST. N.W.

Exciting New-Season Colors Appear in 1938's Classic
3-PIECE WARDROBE SUITS
$39

—Fresh new colors that will give your spirits an exhilarating "lift" . . . do magical things to the most jaded wardrobe . . .

- Crushed Strawberry
- Wheatstalk
- Sky-Born Blue
- Nu-Beige
- Vivid Navy

—We show them in stunning, new versions of the three-piece wardrobe suit . . . tailored of soft Shetland tweeds and mounted with luxurious wolf collars. Sizes for misses only.

Second Floor

Kann's

Soviet-Backed Mongols Mass Against Japan

Big Force Reported Set to Defend Corridor Between China and Russia.

By the Associated Press.

Peiping, Jan. 23.—New reports from western Suiyuan Province today strengthened recent intelligence that troops of the Soviet-inspired republic of Outer Mongolia were menacing the Japanese conquest of that corridor between China and Russia.

A traveler just returned from Paotow, strategic railhead in western Suiyuan of the line to Peiping, said he heard there "constant reports of the activities of Outer Mongolians within a few miles of Paotow."

He declared he had seen Japanese planes chasing a plane which he took to be Russian to the south of Paotow and knew hostile forces of some kind were operating within two miles of the city walls and had captured two nearby towns.

Railroad Is Key to Area.

The railroad from Peiping to Paotow is the key to Japanese control of more than half the North China territory through which Nippon's armies have marched. Domination of the 600-mile-long line means domination of the corridor through which Russian supplies could come to China.

(Chinese have reported that the independent Outer Mongolian republic, established under Russian influence, was merged with the Chinese government after the war started.)

The six months of war have brought the nominal conquest of some 400,000 square miles of North China, inhabited by 75,000,000 people, and 65,000 square miles of Central China, inhabited by 40,000,000 people.

Japan's Armies Converging.

Only 100 miles and 400,000 Chinese troops along the borders of southern Shantung Province separate the two Japanese areas. Two Japanese columns now are converging to close this gap, a drive expected to bring a decisive battle along the Lunghai Railway, China's east-west lifeline.

In North China, however, the Japanese control is but lightly supported. Travelers say the Japanese troops are distributed very thinly along the railways, which the Chinese troops cross at will.

Renewed reports were heard that the Outer Mongolian troops had captured Pailingmiao in eastern Suiyuan. Although this was not confirmed, the opinion at Paotow was that the capture would not be difficult, as the town was guarded only by Mongol troops under Japanese commanders.

Large concentrations of Outer Mongolian troops, including many Russians and 300 armored cars, were reported to have reached Walanhua, 100 miles southeast of Pailingmiao.

Paotow is garrisoned by only 500 Japanese troops, who are concentrated at the airport. The city gates frequently are closed and martial law prevails.

These details of activity in the little-known region of North China came on the heels of Domei (Japanese news agency) reports that the Outer Mongolians were strengthening their border defenses. Pillbox fortifications were reported erected along the Suiyuan frontier and the populace being moved to the north to clear a wide no-man's land for hostilities.

Soviet Strengthens Force.

Tokyo, Jan. 23 (AP).—The newspaper Nichi Nichi in a dispatch from Seoul, Korea, today said it was informed reliably that Soviet armaments had been strengthened greatly in the Far East, particularly around Vladivostok. The paper said the Soviet Pacific squadron's submarine strength had been raised to 90.

Embassy Destroyed.

Hankow, China (Monday), Jan. 24 (U.P.).—The Soviet Russian Embassy here was destroyed by fire early today. Unconfirmed reports said an explosion started the blaze. It was the fourth Soviet diplomatic office detroyed or damaged in China since outbreak of the Sino-Japanese war.

Shanghai (Monday), Jan. 24 (AP).—Japanese reported today their warplanes had bombed strategic Suchow on the central China front and the Lunghai Railroad to the east. Reports conflicted as to developments on the Tientsin-Pukow Railroad along which two Japanese columns were converging on Suchow from north and south.

Japanese claimed successful attacks on both the northern and southern sectors while Chinese equally emphatically asserted their counter-offensives had forced both Japanese columns to fall back.

Four-Girl Orchestra, Mother Enter Convent

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 23 (AP).—Four sisters, members of an all-girl orchestra the last eight years, and their widowed mother have become novice candidates at the Blessed Sacrament Convent here.

The unusual quintuple enrollment in the order was confirmed today by Mother Joseph, convent superior. The postulants are Mrs. Mary Jones and Misses Gladys, Hazel, Dorothy and Evelyn Jones.

Letter Shows Ancestors of American Indians Could Have Crossed From Siberia on Dog Sled

Captain Gottschalk Writes of Making Hazardous Trip in 1913.

Prehistoric ancestors of the American Indian could have come from Asia across the Bering Strait without benefit of boats—and Dr. John P. Harrington, of the Smithsonian Institution, has a letter to prove it!

The document wasn't written by one of the original migrants from Siberia, but it serves the purpose. Published today by the Office of Indian Affairs, its author is Capt. Max Gottschalk, of Nome, Alaska, who nearly 25 years ago sledded across the treacherous and rapidly moving ice that separates America from Asia.

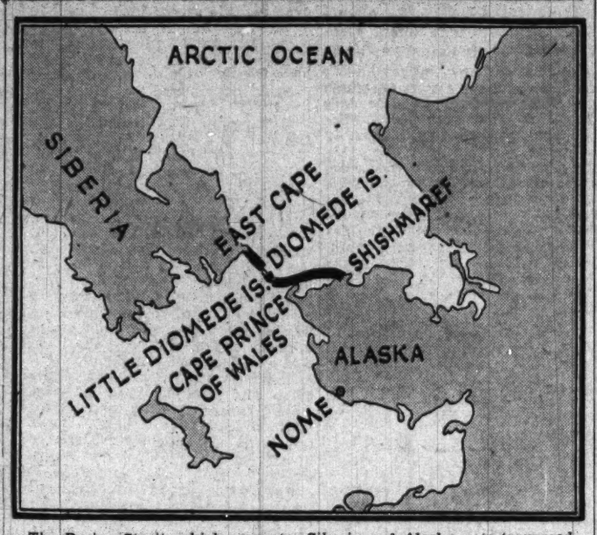
Investigating evidence of Asiatic origin of the American Indian and possible means of transportation across the strait, Dr. Harrington described Gottschalk's testimony as "unique." The latter shows, Harrington declared, "that a man has in recent times accomplished the feat of crossing—as it is very likely the primitive Indians crossed—without the use of a boat."

Harrington pointed out that "the earliest Indians, doubtless possessing the dog-sled, may have crossed by this means also, or they may have crossed on foot."

Gottschalk's dangerous trip was made by dog team in March, 1913, from East Cape, Siberia. He headed for the nearest point on the American continent, Cape Prince of Wales, 54 miles away. The northwestward flow of ice, however, forced him far out of his course, and he landed at Shishmaref, Alaska, after traveling approximately 200 miles in nine days. A companion fell through the ice and died.

In his letter to Harrington, Gottschalk stated:

"I left East Cape with my sled, its load of fur and food, and 16 dogs. It took me two and a half days to reach the Big Diomede Island, traveling at an angle over the moving ice to allow for the northward current. After feeding and resting the dogs, I struck out for Little Diomede Island, which is close by.



The Bering Strait, which separates Siberia and Alaska, was traversed 25 years ago by Capt. Max Gottschalk, of Nome, according to a letter recently received at Smithsonian.

At Little Diomede Island, a white man by the name of Bill Schroeder, who had been stopping at the village during the winter, asked to go along with me, as he wished to get to Nome early in the year. He followed me on snowshoes.

"When were were 25 miles out on the traveling floes, Schroeder fell through. As the temperature was around 20 degrees below zero, I wrapped him up in the sled and took him back to Little Diomede Island, where he afterward died.

"I again struck out for Cape Prince of Wales, which is only 24 miles on a straight line from Little Diomede Island; but six and a half days later, I finally got ashore at Shishmaref, 75 miles up the coast from Cape Prince of Wales. I estimated that during this period, I traveled about 200 miles, always heading back southward after being forced north by the fast-moving ice.

"The floes were more or less scattered and the current northwesterly. Young ice is constantly forming in the open leads. It was in one of these spots that Schroeder went through. I could cross these places with my sled and dogs—that is to say, some of them—whenever I could find one thick enough to get to the big floe in the direction of the United States coastline.

"Although it was a perilous trip and I do not think I would do it again. But I am older now and that may be the reason."

Harrington said Gottschalk has lived in Nome for 20 years and is captain of a trading and freighting schooner that plies between Nome and nearby points. He added that Gottschalk is familiar with the Russian and Eskimo languages and is well qualified "to speak with authority" on the Bering Strait.

New Brazilian Dictator Rules With Easy Hand

But Vargas Has More Power Than Any President in Nation's History.

(In this, the second of two articles on Brazil's new corporate state, is told who are the men behind the scenes.—Editor's note.)

Rio de Janeiro (Correspondence of the Associated Press)—Swarthy, smiling Getulio Dornelles Vargas, president dictator of the new state he created in Brazil last November 10 has more power than any man before him since the Braganza emperors.

Three men stand with him as a ruling quadrumvirate—minister of justice and Interior Francisco Campos, man of theory and author of the new constitution; Gen. Pedro Aurelio Goes Monteiro, man of action; and Oswaldo Aranha, expert in diplomacy and regarded as the moulder of Brazilian foreign policies.

Vargas has been a bland and passionless dictator more than five of his seven continuous years in office. His dictatorship, while at present bearing the trappings of European fascism, remains the temperate, guarded tutelage of the Brazilian masses it had been since its advent seven years ago.

U. S. System Spurned.

Campos came to his present cabinet post five days before the Vargas coup, convinced that democracy as practiced through the checks and balances of the United States did not suit Brazil.

Shy, but with an uncommon legal learning, Campos finds the "executive legislation of President Roosevelt and the orders in council of the Chamberlain Cabinet in England" more in line with his idea of government efficiency.

The problems of government have grown too complex for the average Congressman, he argues, and only through analysis of experts subordinated to the statesmen can there be efficient social action.

Somewhat akin in outlook is Gen. Goes Montiero. Commander of one of the armies which the Vargas dictatorship used to put down the Sao Paulo revolt of 1932, the general became war minister and took a hand in planning a militant National Party along the lines of Italian fascism.

Forced to Resign.

The reaction to Goes Monteiro's ideas forced him to resign from the war ministry in 1935, after the Integralist Action, which claimed 1,000,000 green-shirted adherents, had been formed.

Meanwhile Goes Monteiro as well as Aranha, who also had approved the movement, cooled toward the greenshirts when they failed to win the active participation of President Vargas. The general turned to his other project—the absorption by the federal army of the autonomous militia of Brazil's 20 states.

Actually this meant the end of state autonomy in the hitherto federative form of government and was regarded as a bolder dream than the organization of the greenshirts.

Despite the smoldering resistance of Gov. Jose Antonio Flores da Cunha of Rio Grande do Sul, principal antagonist of Vargas and master of an army presumed to number 30,000 — Goes Monteiro peacefully absorbed the militia in the brief state of war implanted on October 2 and ended by the Vargas coup.

The key to problems of international politics, trade and finance posed by the coup is held by Aranha, ambassador to Washington since 1934 and technically still in the post, although he now is in Brazil.

Aranha made no secret of the fact he did not intend to go back to Washington as ambassador and is known to have learned he could be foreign minister is he wished.

Aranha's friends point out that Vargas made Aranha the highest paid envoy in Washington at $84,000 a year, more thatn any other Brazilian official ever received, and they argue he was worth it for his prestige in the diplomatic corps of the most important foreign capital where Brazil is represented.

Lamas Chant Mystical Rituals To Find Ruler of Tibetan Hills

Outcome of Centuries-Old Ceremony May Determine the Opening of Forbidden 'Roof of the World' to Western Civilization.

By the Associated Press.

Shanghai, Jan. 23.—Chanting Lamas in snow-covered lamaseries in the mountain fastnesses of Tibet are conducting mystical rituals to determine the absolute ruler of the mysterious "forbidden land."

On the outcome may depend the opening of the country to western civilization and a new international race for control of the reputedly wealthy "roof of the world."

Letters from a foreign missionary at Tachienlu, on the Tibetan border, some 1,500 miles west of Shanghai, disclosed the ancient rites once again were being held, and the strange religious and political struggle that hangs on the result.

Tibetan history records no previous case when the death of both the Dalai Lama and Panchen Lama left the country of 3,000,000 people without either of their all-powerful temporal and religious rulers.

The Dalai Lama died in December, 1933; the Panchen Lama in November, 1937. But the Panchen Lama, or spiritual ruler, had been exiled since 1924 and had been unable to recognize the reincarnation of the Dalai Lama, the political ruler.

The power of the two Grand Lamas—the Panchen and the Dalai—stems from the Buddhist doctrine of reincarnation. When either dies the other must determine in which recently born infant he has been reborn.

Since the death of the Dalai Lama, the political control of Tibet has been held by a group of his supporters called Gudras. Lamas sympathetic to them are testing the truth of claims that the Dalai Lama was reincarnated in a boy discovered at Jyekundo by followers of the Panchen Lama.

It was at Jyekundo, western China, that the Panchen Lama died while trying to make his way back to Tibet from his long exile.

The tests are unusually severe because of the dispute between the Dalai and Panchen Lamas before their deaths—a dispute which seemingly has descended to their supporters.

The Panchen Lama, who was worshiped as a reincarnation of Buddha himself, had attempted to bring educational and political reforms to the strange country. Orthodox Tibetans resented the Panchen Lama's efforts to bring administrative reforms into the country's ancient culture.

The future religious and temporal peace of Tibet depends largely on whether the ritual tests of the Lamas sympathetic to the Gudras confirm the reincarnation of the Dalai Lama or contend the Panchen Lama's followers erred.

The Gudra supporters of the old Dalai Lama, strangely enough, recently have been reported sympathetic to the young Tibet party, which advocates some measure of modernization of the hitherto unchanging land.

Coughlin Asks Dollar Control With Yearly Pay

Private Manipulation of Money Supply Causes Recession, He Says.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Jan. 23.—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, stating that "prosperity is permanent when prices are regulated at a normal level," urged Congress today to regulate the supply of money.

The Royal Oak, Mich., priest told a radio audience that "there is still a depression, or recession, because there is an unregulated dollar."

Father Coughlin, who last week proposed voluntary regulation of industry as a means to pay labor an annual wage, said today "regulation of money by Congress must accompany this."

"A yearly wage paid with unregulated dollars," he said, ". . . will be nullified by those who regulate money when they withdraw it from circulation and thereby raise the cost of living. . . . At another time they withdraw it from circulation when loans are canceled thereby lowering prices to a depression level. . . . Fictitious prosperity and manipulated depressions are the consequence."

Biblical Bones Guard Cave of Arabian Bandit

British Dare Not Raid Hideout of Desert 'Robin Hood.'

By the United Press.

Jerusalem, Jan. 23.—The bones of the Biblical patriarchs Abraham, Isaac and Jacob tonight watched over Issa Battat, chief of the Arab band whose exploits have terrorized rich villagers and who is suspected of implication in the murder of the British archeologist, J. L. Starkey.

British authorities dared not raid Battat's hideout, reportedly the cave Machphelah in the Hebron hills, because of the sanctity of the patriarchs' bones which are buried there, according to common belief.

Police were close on the trail of the band last week, when El-Kub, a member of the horde, was sentenced to death for shooting at police. His arrest was made in the course of investigating Starkey's death, a peculiar feature of which was the sticking of a bayonet through the victim's head. That is Battat's favorite signature to assassination.

The Arab robber is a suspect in murders other than that of Starkey. He is blamed for the slaying of Boutras Mussalam Aranki, a naturalized United States citizen and head of the village of Birzeit, and also of a secret service agent Ahmed Zureik.

To Arabs he is a kind of Robin Hood. When his band arrives in a village the residents hold a party in his honor.

Terrorism has resulted in a new British method of combatting Arab uprisings. This is the imposition of fines collectable in guns instead of money, and apparently is a nullification of the November military courts ordinance which fixed penalties, including death, for the possession of arms.

Only effect of the new plan has been to raise the price of arms, increasing the profits of Syrian gunrunners. It appears here the entire collective fine system is proving ineffective.

Lloyd George Terms Il Duce 'Best Bluffer'

But Democracies Hold the Winning Cards, He Says on Anniversary.

By the Associated Press.

Cannes, France, Jan. 23.—David Lloyd George reviewed the last 50 years in an interview today and declared Great Britain was "not afraid" of the future. The World war prime minister of Britain will observe his golden wedding anniversary tomorrow.

He described Premier Mussolini as "perhaps the most skillful bluffer in Europe today," adding that he had bluffed "with very poor cards."

"The real cards, are in the hands of the truly democratic powers," he said. "When the time comes they will make a clean sweep of the table."

Would Rally to France.

Lloyd George said "the future of human liberty for very many generations to come" depended on France, the United States and Great Britain "and what they do together, working on parallel lines."

Should France be invaded by "an autocratic power," he said, "there is not a party in England that would not rally immediately to the side of France." Concerning Britain's own position in the Mediterranean, he declared "we are not afraid in any way whatever.

"The parrot cry about saving the world from communism by Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini leaves me cold. Fascism as extolled by Mussolini, naziism as practiced by Hitler and bolshevism as exploited by Stalin reveal to me no fundamental differences.

"Liberty is just as remote in Germany and Italy as it is in Russia."

Comparing the year 1888, when he was married, to the present, Lloyd George found that the greatest difference was in the loss of a feeling of security.

Upheaval Undreamed Of.

"No one dreamed of a great upheaval; people confidently thought Aramaggedon a very long way off."

Britain, he said, still desired peace, but "we bent our backs to the load in 1914 and 1918. We can and will do the same thing again should the need arise."

Lloyd George and his wife and children will pass the anniversary quietly at the hotel at Cap D'Antibes where he is spending a vacation.

Smallpox at Hongkong.

Hongkong, Jan. 23 (AP).—A smallpox epidemic today claimed its first European victim, G. J. Bartlett, a British citizen. He contracted the disease at Canton where he was engaged in assembling planes for the Chinese government.

Standard Oil Co. Reported in Deal With Philippines

Manila, Jan. 23 (AP).—Authoritative sources in the National Assembly reported today President Manuel Quezon had offered the Standard-Vacuum Oil Co., a contract to explore and develop potential oil fields in the Philippines.

Quezon and P. W. Parker, vice president of the company, conferred last week. The informants said Quezon offered a contract under which the company would pay the government 5 cents a hectare (about 2½ acres) on all leases for prospecting purposes.

In the event oil was found, it was said, the government would receive 20 per cent of the output, or its equivalent in money, and the company would be given an Assembly-approved contract for about 30 years with the right of renewal for a similar period.

Maneuvers Prove Philippine Army

Manila, Jan. 23 (AP).—High United States and Philippine military authorities announced today joint war maneuvers, concluded yesterday, proved the merits of the new Commonwealth army.

An official announcement said a Philippine army of 15,000 young trainees under 100 regular and 300 reserve officers theoretically stopped an invading force three times as great numerically and six times as strong in equipment.

Biggest Air Show Friday.

Chicago, Jan. 23 (AP).—Aviation will put on its biggest indoor show beginning next Friday at the International Amphitheater. Six acres of exhibits will be arranged to display the newest in flying equipment during the 10-day International Air Show.

Daylight Time in Peru.

Lima, Peru, Jan. 23 (AP).—The government today ordered summer time into effect starting at midnight Tuesday and ending April 25. Clocks will be advanced one hour.

Ship Movements

Arrived Yesterday.
President Roosevelt, from Hamburg.
Transylvania, from Havana.
Quirigua, from Port Limon.
Siboney, from Veracruz.

Arrive Today.
St. Louis, from Hamburg.
Georgic, from Havana.
Colombia, from Christobal.
Santa Inez, from Antofagasta.
Coamo, from Trujillo City.
Van Rensselaer, from Paramaribo.

Arrive Tomorrow.
Manhattan, from Hamburg.
American Trader, from London.
Alaunia, from Southampton.
Santa Rosa, from La Guayra.
Iroquois, from West Indies cruise.
Oriente, from Havana.
Caracas, from La Guayra.

Sails Today.
Field, for Para.

Sails Tomorrow.
Black Osprey, for Antwerp.
Express, for Piraeus.
Tennessee, for Oslo.
Christobal, for Port au Prince.
Esso Aruba, for Aruba.
Panaman, for Christobal.

Rumanian Jews Told Few Can Go to Palestine

Only 200 May Be Entered and Each Must Take $500 in Currency.

By the Associated Press.

Bucharest, Jan. 23.—A pessimistic report on the possibility of mass migration of Rumanian Jews to Palestine to escape the anti-Semitic program of the new government was delivered today to the Rumanian Zionist Congress by Julius Berger, of Jerusalem.

He said there was room for a few more architects and engineers, but other intellectuals were not needed. He warned emigrating merchants they must take capital to Palestine which is difficult under Rumanian foreign exchange laws.

Berger and other speakers expressed doubt that emigration of considerable numbers to Australia and Mexico would be feasible. Nevertheless the congress planned to ask a greater immigration quota in Palestine.

The London Zionist organization messaged the congress that 200 more Rumanian Jews could be accepted in Palestine under the 1937 quota if each could take $500 in cash.

A new government decree forbade publication of "official documents not intended for the public." It was generally believed this was aimed at Nicolas Titulescu, former premier and foreign minister, who had said he intended to write about his long experience as foreign minister.

(Titulescu was forced out of the foreign ministry in August, 1936, by opposition to his reported desire to have Rumania form an alliance with Soviet Russia.)

The minister of culture of the new nationalist government, in another order, forbade religious instruction to Jewish children in public schools. Heretofore rabbis visited the schools once a week for lectures.

Medical students of Bucharest University notified university authorities they would strike if several Jewish assistant professors were not dismissed by Tuesday.

Clipper Off Again Today With Same 8 Travelers

San Francisco, Jan. 23 (AP).—The China Clipper, far behind schedule because of maneuvering incidental to a clogged fuel line, returned to its Alameda base today from San Pedro and was made ready for a takeoff for Honolulu tomorrow—three days late.

Pan American Airways announced the plane carried its eight passengers in the back-trailing trip to Alameda and that all would continue their transpacific journey tomorrow.

Drunkards' Colonies Proposed as a Cure

San Francisco, Jan. 23 (AP).—Establishment of colonies for psychopathic drunkards will be proposed to hospital authorities of the western States in a convention here next month.

Dr. J. C. Geiger, city health director, said today he would offer the plan as a way to relieve congestion in mental hospitals and as more effective treatment. He said he would suggest taxation of the liquor industry to finance the colonies.

RUGS
ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC
CLEANED — REPAIRED — STORED
MARK KESHISHIAN
NAt. 5346 1214 Conn. Ave.

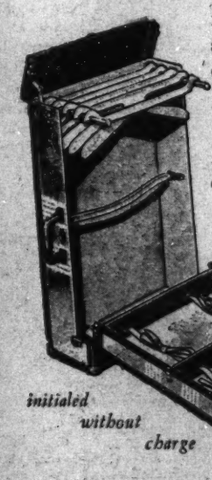
Ra Leigh
3-piece SUIT
Plays a Triple Role
TOPCOAT
JACKET
SKIRT
$45
. . . the complete ensemble

The full length Swagger Topcoat has massive pouch or Johnny collar. Pert little jacket in cardigan or tailored version with 4 tulip shaped pockets. The zipper fastened skirt is sleek fitting. The complete ensemble, $45.

Colors: Navy, Wheat Stalk, Strawberry and Gold.
Sizes: 12 to 20.

Your Charge Account Is Cordially Invited
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
STORE HOURS: 9:30 TO 5:45 1310 F STREET

a justly famous event!
BECKER'S JANUARY Clearance
Hartmann Tourobes
world's best clothes packers



27.50 Tourobes covered with swanky, long-wearing, striped canvas.
19.95
32.50 de luxe Tourobes in distinctive striped canvas.
24.95
initialed without charge

Mail Orders Filled
BECKERS
Charge Accounts Invited
1314 F Street N.W.

HOT CAKES
Made With Pure Honey Maple Syrup
10¢
Ceres LUNCH
13th E STREET N.W.

SAVE 200 MILES
WASH. D.C.
NORFOLK
ON YOUR WAY South
$4
EACH WAY
Special Week-End Trips to $5 Norfolk Old Point Round Trip Lv. Sat. Return Sun.
NORFOLK
Old Point—Tidewater Virginia
A delightful break in your trip south. Relaxed sleep in snowy beds. Tomorrow morning you're 200 miles further, deep in the heart of Dixie. No ice or other road hazards. Delicious meals. Staterooms low as $1.00. Nightly 6:30 P.M.
AUTOS $1.00
City Ticket Office—1427 H St. N. W.
NAt. 1520 Dis. 3200
All steamers have modern automatic fire extinguishing sprinklers from stem to stern.
Norfolk-Washington Line

30¢
DANCING
Cocktail dancing 5 to 7. Supper Dancing from 10. No cover or minimum except Sat. (Sat. Min. $1.00 from 9.30.)
RAINBOW ROOM
New! Free Parking After 6 P.M.
Completely Air-Conditioned
HAMILTON HOTEL
14 & K Sts. Stanley S. Gordon, Mgr.

"Thanks for the dance, Jane"
"Don't thank me, thank your Camelot SUIT
It's so hard to resist!"

Popularity and business success come more easily to men with University Shop Appearance. A swanky English-drape or distinguished conservative Camelot suit will give you that "certain air" of success. $35
Leeds Hats, Trimble tan Shirts, Hickok Belts, Hats, Meyers Gloves, Interwoven Hose, Manhattan Nunn-Bush Shoes, G. G. G. Clothes.
Free Parking at Capital Garage ★ P. S.—It's easy to pay for U. S. A.
University Shop Appearance
Everybody likes it!
Famous Makes for Famous Men
715 14th ST. N.W.

State Arenas Being Watched By President

White House Conferences Called on Pennsylvania, Illinois Primaries.

By the Associated Press.

White House conferences regarding close-at-hand primary contests in Illinois, Pennsylvania and elsewhere constituted a real start of 1938 Congressional electioneering; they also reflected a decided change in a tense Democratic situation that was developing during the Senate fight over the court bill.

At the time of the court fight Democratic opponents of the President's proposal to reorganize the Supreme bench made much of rumors that the Administration would try to punish those of them coming up for re-election this year. While that question is not involved in the Illinois and Pennsylvania Senatorial races, observers attach importance to the fact discussions with the President of impending candidacies in those States failed to revive the talk of reprisals even as a by-product.

Illinois First State.

Illinois will be the first State to register its primary choices on April 12. On May 3 will come the Indiana primaries. The seat of Senator Van Nuys, Democratic foe of the court bill, is involved. Most observers think former Gov. McNutt of Indiana, now American high commissioner in the Philippines, is making a trip home largely because of his interest in Indiana politics. There are hints he may run against Van Nuys as a step toward the 1940 Presidential nomination.

Administration spokesmen say Mr. Roosevelt is maintaining a strictly hands-off policy concerning rival candidacies for party nominations for the Senate, House and important state offices. That is the traditional attitude of Presidents. Mr. Roosevelt is said to have urged upon his callers from Illinois and Pennsylvania only that every effort be made to promote party harmony and avoid bitter controversies.

If the President takes the same attitude in discussing the Indiana situation, that will be interpreted widely as a definite answer to the reprisal rumors. And there has been a growing impression among political observers, particularly since retirement of Justices Van Devanter and Sutherland cleared the way for two Roosevelt nominations to the Supreme Court, that there would be no direct effort to discipline any of the Senate Democrats who helped bring about the defeat of the Court reorganization bill.

Definite Indication.

While nearly a score more state primaries will intervene between the Indiana voting in early May and the next balloting involving a Democratic court bill foe—Senator Clark of Missouri—what happens as to Indiana is expected to furnish a definite indication as to Administration policy regarding others up for re-election this year. They are George of Georgia, Lonergan of Connecticut, McCarran of Nevada and Tydings of Maryland.

The chance of opponents of any of this group winning even a left-handed demonstration of Administration favor is believed to be more remote now than at any time since the court fight reached its climax in the Senate. Observers see little prospect the court controversy will be revived in any way by the President, now that a clear majority of Administration supporters on the court appears assured.

N. C. Democratic Club To Hold Banquet Feb. 4

The North Carolina Democratic Club of Washington announced yesterday that its annual banquet and dance would be held at the Raleigh Hotel on the evening of February 4.

Wesley McDonald, club president and secretary to Senator Robert R. Reynolds, of North Carolina, will preside at the banquet. William Hodges, club treasurer, is general chairman for the banquet and promoter of the exhibit.

Guffey to Speak.

Senator Joseph F. Guffey and Representative J. Harold Flannery, of Pennsylvania, will be guests of honor at the annual dinner of the Pennsylvania Luzerne Country Club of Washington, at the Army-Navy Country Club, February 17.

"In PHILADELPHIA the BENJAMIN FRANKLIN stand ahead!"

Way, way ahead. In its outstandingly fine meals—served in four charming restaurants. In its newness and size—1200 beautiful guest rooms, each with private tiled bath. In its convenient location—within walking distance of shops and theatres. In its gracious hospitality—as sincere and genuine as old Benjamin Franklin, himself. Moderate rates.

The BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
PHILADELPHIA'S FOREMOST HOTEL

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"We demand a 40-hour week, a 10 per cent increase in pay, and the privilege of licking the pans!"

For another chuckle, turn to the comic page and read Bob Burns' column, a daily Post feature.

Tablet to Honor Julia Ward Howe Will Be Unveiled

A tablet in honor of Julia Ward Howe, who in 1861 at the original Willard's Hotel in Washington wrote the words of the hymn, "Battle Hymn of the Republic," will be dedicated at 2:30 p. m. today at the Willard Hotel by the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, will present the tablet to the hotel. Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell, past national patriotic instructor of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic will unveil the memorial. Joseph W. Wyatt, secretary-treasurer and general counsel of the hotel, and H. P. Somerville, its managing director, will accept the tablet on behalf of the Willard owners.

Mrs. Justine Lawrie will sing the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and Mrs. Suzanne Rice Oliver also will sing."

Young Democrats Name Michiganite National Director

By the Associated Press.

Pitt Tyson Maner, president of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, yesterday announced the appointment of John J. McGinty, Bay City, Mich., as national director; also announced the appointment of 16 regional directors and the following national officers:

Miss Katherine T. Quinn, of West Hartford, Conn., vice chairman of the executive committee; Miss Verdie Barnes, Boise, Idaho, vice chairman of the advisory committee, and Mrs. Frances Cook, Maryville, Mo., assistant national director of organization.

Regional directors named included J. Patrick Beacom, of Huntington, W. Va., for Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia and West Virginia.

CropReduction Set at 15 to 30 Million Acres

Tentative Arrangement to Affect Wheat and Cotton Mostly.

By the Associated Press.

Tentative crop control arrangements for the 1938 season provide for a reduction of between 15,000,000 and 30,000,000 acres in plantings of the major food and fiber crops, Agriculture Department officials said yesterday.

Such a reduction would involve between 5 and 10 per cent of the total acreage planted to the same crops in 1937. Officials said most of the cut would be in cotton and wheat—crops of which the Nation now has huge supplies.

Planting Goals.

Tentative planting goals are aimed at a total acreage of 275,000,000 to 290,000,000 acres in cotton, corn, wheat, tobacco, rice and other soil-depleting crops. In 1937, the area planted to these crops totaled 305,700,000 acres. Farm land available for all crops exceeds 365,000,000 acres.

Under present arrangements, which the farm bill pending in Congress is expected to change little insofar as they apply to plantings, farmers would be paid benefits from a $440,000,000 soil conservation fund for withdrawing a fixed percentage of their land from the major crops and placing it in soil-building crops, such as grasses and clovers.

The cotton acreage would be cut from approximately 34,000,000 in 1937 to 26,000,000 or 27,000,000.

Voluntary Cuts Sought.

Although officials say they hope the finished farm bill will require no acreage quotas for wheat growers this year, they are urging farmers to make a voluntary reduction of several million acres in spring wheat planting. Drought conditions in the wheat belt may help effect the reduction.

Slightly smaller acreages of rice, tobacco, peanuts, potatoes and grain crops generally are contemplated.

State and county acreage allotments are being calculated for each of the major crops except wheat, but will not be approved finally until Congress acts on the new farm legislation.

Apartment hunters read Post Want Ads first. Use Post Ads to rent your apartment. Only 54 cents for a 3-line ad. Call NAtional 4200.

Contract Bridge

Expert Is Not Miracle Man.

Inexperienced players always find it wonderful that experts seem to know just how the unseen cards are divided and how the key honors lie. They give the expert too much credit. On most occasions he does not know any such thing. His "brilliant" card-reading is usually worked out on this basis: He mentally places outstanding cards where they must be for him to make his contract. Naturally he does not overlook the safety factor in his wishful thinking. Consider the declarer's play in the following hand:

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

	♠ A K 6 3 ♡ A Q 7 ◇ 10 8 6 ♣ J 10 8	
♠ 9 7 2 ♡ 6 ◇ J 7 5 2 ♣ A 9 5 4 3	North West East South	♠ Q 10 4 ♡ J 10 5 2 ◇ A K 3 ♣ K Q 2
	♠ J 8 5 ♡ K 9 8 4 3 ◇ Q 9 4 ♣ 7 6	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Dbl.
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

East, having doubled one spade for a takeout, was afraid to raise his partner's forced club bid. Particularly at match-point duplicate, it would be fatal to run up against a double at three clubs and go down even at little as one trick. As may be seen, three clubs could have been made, but the slightest change in the North-South distribution might have wrecked a three club contract.

Against the actual two heart contract West chose to open his fourth-best diamond. East cashed the Ace and King and led a third round. Declarer won and started to take out trumps. The Ace and Queen revealed the situation, and declarer then launched a different line of attack. He led dummy's club ten. East covered with the Queen and when it held, unwisely followed with the club King. He had nothing to lose by leading the heart Jack and, as we will see, he would have gained a trick by that play. The club King holding, a third round was led which declarer ruffed. Now, in the hope that East had started with precisely four hearts, three diamonds, three clubs and three spades, declarer cashed the heart King and threw East on lead with a heart. East's only exit was a spade. Declarer hopped up with the Jack and thereby salvaged his losing spade trick.

Had West played his Jack of hearts at the point mentioned, he could have avoided the final endplay. Declarer could win, of course, but if he attempted to throw East back on lead with a heart, East could exit with clubs. If declarer won and led a club, East could cash the heart 10 and exit with a third club. The contract should have been defeated one trick.

Copyright, 1938, by The Washington Post.

DuPont Co. Gives 24 Scholarships

The E. I. duPont de Nemours Co. today announced award of 24 scholarships at 18 universities and colleges for the academic year 1938-1939. The awards have been made annually for 20 years to encourage research in chemistry.

The 6 post-doctorate and 18 post-graduate fellowships call for expenditure of $26,500.

The 18 institutions listed are the University of Chicago, Columbia University, Cornell University, Harvard University, University of Illinois, Johns Hopkins University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Michigan, University of Minnesota, University of North Carolina, Ohio State University, Pennsylvania State College, University of Pennsylvania, Princeton University, Stanford University, University of Virginia, University of Wisconsin and Yale University.

More Oil Inquiries By U.S. UnderWay

By the Associated Press.

Officials of the Justice Department yesterday said no decisions as to court action had been reached in two other antitrust investigations of oil companies similar to that which led to the Madison, Wis., trials.

The investigations are under way on the East and West coasts. Two attorneys from the department's antitrust division have been engaged for several months in the examination of books of major oil panies operating on the West Coast.

The East Coast investigation was said to have been limited almost entirely to examination of complaints received at department offices here. Lack of men and money for field investigations was responsible for this policy, the spokesman said.

Post Classified Ads have fulfilled wants of readers and advertisers for over half a century and they serve better—today. National 4200.

Organization News

The American Legion lists four meetings today, three of which are band rehearsals. The Augustus P. Gardiner Post meets for luncheon at the Army and Navy Club at 12 noon. Columbia Post Drum and Bugle Corps practices at the Register Building beginning at 8 o'clock, the Costello Post Drum and Bugle Corps rehearses at the National Guard Armory at the same time, and the Internal Revenue Post Band will play at the Internal Revenue Building at 8.

Masonic Trestleboard.

Meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock are the following Masonic Lodges: Dawson, No. 16, A. E.; Stansbury, No. 4, F. C.; Benjamin Franklin, No. 50, M. M.

Joppa Lodge.

The worshipful master, Joseph A. Rice, jr., has arranged a bingo party for the members of Joppa Lodge, No. 35, tonight. A business meeting will precede the social, and refreshments will be served.

Lebanon Lodge.

Tonight the Fellowcraft Club of Lebanon Lodge No. 7 will hold its annual banquet and election of officers at the Holbrook Farm Dairy. Special entertainment has been prepared by the committee under the chairmanship of Jack Rosson. Retiring President C. Leon Carroll will have charge of the election of officers. The new officers will be installed by Past Master James J. Brown.

Dr. Sherwood Eddy To Address Forum

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, author and world traveler, will address the Modern Forum at 3 p. m. Sunday at the Washington Hotel. His subject will be, "An American Adventure in Co-operatives," and he will describe a co-operative farm for sharecroppers which he helped to found in Hillhouse, Miss.

Dr. Eddy is at present vitally interested in the Southern sharecroppers, who are, he asserts, one of the most underprivileged groups in the United States. He will discuss the improvement in the morals and the income of the workers on the co-operative farm he helped to organize, since its start in 1936. Dr. Eddy will also tell plans for adding to its area and tenants.

Patrick J. Flaherty Dies.

Boston, Jan. 23 (AP).—Patrick J. Flaherty, 74, father of U. S. Representative Thomas Flaherty, died today. His widow and six sons survive.

Are You Troubled With
Arthritis?
Why not try MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER from Hot Springs, Ark. It has been sold in Washington for over 25 years with splendid results. Phone NA. 8045 for information and booklet.
Mountain Valley Water
NA. 8045 1405 K St. N.W.

RESORTS
Miami Beach, Fla.
TEMPERATURE IN Miami Beach 74°
YESTERDAY WAS

CATHARTICS GOT YOU DOWN?
If you have common constipation, due to lack of bulk in the diet, harsh purgatives don't get at the *cause* of the trouble. Often they leave you weakened.
It is better to eat a *natural laxative food*. Try regular breakfasts of Kellogg's All-Bran. It contains vitamin B_1—the intestinal tract's great *tonic*. And All-Bran provides "bulk." It absorbs moisture, softens like a sponge, and forms a *mass* that aids elimination.
Eat this crunchy cereal every day, drink plenty of water and join the "regulars." Made by Kellogg at Battle Creek.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER will bring you CASH AT SELLINGER'S

INSLOW PAINTS
Benjamin Moore's Paints
Devoe & Reynolds Paints
922 N. Y. Ave. NAtional 8610

"I AM ONE OF THE MILLIONS WHO PREFER CAMELS" SAYS RALPH GREENLEAF

WORLD'S CHAMPION IN POCKET BILLIARDS

"HEALTHY NERVES ARE A MUST WITH ME!"

FOURTEEN different times the news headlines have flashed: RALPH GREENLEAF WINS WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP. He is cool under fire. Sometimes pulling from behind with brilliant runs of 59 and 76 to win the title.

"Even before I won my first big championship, I'd picked Camel as my cigarette," said Ralph in a special interview during his recent championship play in Philadelphia. "I'd say the most important rule in this game is to have healthy nerves. It pays to be sure of the mildness of your cigarette. And on that score, I think, Camels have a lot to offer. One reason why I've stuck to Camels for twenty years is—they don't ruffle my nerves."

And America as a nation shows the same preference for finer tobaccos that Ralph Greenleaf does! Camels are the largest-selling cigarette in America

Fencing experts, too, appreciate Camel's finer tobaccos. As BELA DE TUSCAN, the famous instructor, says: "Fencing is very tiring, and I welcome the quick 'lift' I get with a Camel."

"The way these light boats bounce around knocks the daylights out of my digestion! Camels help my digestion to keep on an even keel," says MULFORD SCULL, outboard motorboat racer.

JAMES L. CLARK, famous scientist and explorer, says: "I always carry plenty of Camels with me into the wilderness. 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!' Many's the time I've actually done it."

"I'm devoted to Camels," says HELEN HOWARD, springboard diver. "They don't irritate my throat—not even when I'm sitting around in a wet suit, a target for irritation."

HE IS COUNTED THE GREATEST POCKET-BILLIARD PLAYER OF ALL TIME. Here Greenleaf executes a difficult massé shot, requiring split-hair accuracy, faultless stroking, and healthy nerves. And the world's two famous masters of the cue—Ralph Greenleaf and the 18.1 balkline billiard champion, Willie Hoppe—are both Camel smokers.

DO PEOPLE APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS?

CAMELS ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

• Camel spends millions more for COSTLIER TOBACCOS. They are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Avenue Bridge Fight Slated if Bill Is Slashed

Threat to Call Civic Protest Meeting Is Voiced by Trade Board Aide.

Belief that there will be no appropriation for a new Pennsylvania avenue bridge included in the District supply bill when it is submitted to the House this week led Adelbert W. Lee, vice chairman of the Board of Trade bridges committee, to issue a threat yesterday that he will call a protest meeting of civic organizations should the appropriation not be made.

While there will be no official announcement until the supply bill is reported to the House Wednesday, it is generally believed on Capitol Hill that the Collins subcommittee has eliminated the $650,000 item recommended by the Budget Bureau for construction of a new bridge.

Lee, who is also president of the Randle Highlands Citizens' Association, declared he saw "no justification" for the sub-committee's leaving out the bridge item when it is reported to have included items for a K street viaduct and for an underpass at Thomas Circle.

Oldest Bridge In City

He pointed out that the Board of Trade and all Southeast business and citizens' associations have concentrated their efforts on obtaining a new structure to replace the bridge, which was built in 1890 and is the oldest in the city.

Because of its age and because it was built before the days of motor vehicles, he said that the bridge is definitely unsafe. He pointed out that an estimated 15,000 vehicles pass over the structure daily, including buses running on six different routes, and that the amount of traffic is constantly increasing. Moreover, because the heavier pieces of fire apparatus cannot pass over it, the present structure constitutes a fire hazard to the Southeast section.

Dr. Llewellyn Jordan, another member of the Board of Trade bridges committee, declared that the proposed new Pennsylvania avenue bridge is one of the few projects that have not met with opposition from any civic group. He asserted that the proposed K street viaduct and the Thomas Circle underpass have not met with universal approval.

Both Jordan and Lee pointed out that a $25,000 appropriation for planning construction of the bridge has already been spent and that plans have been approved by the Fine Arts Commission and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

L. A. Is 'Mudhole' In Western Epic

In "Wells Fargo" Bob Burns, returning to San Francisco from a stage coach trip overland to St. Louis in the 1850's, says to Joel McCrea:

"That Los Angeles. There's a muddy hole. Reckon it always will be!"

Producer-Director Frank Lloyd expected a laugh from the time on the Pacific slope, figured it would fall flat elsewhere.

Returning today from a six-city preview tour across the country with the picture, he reported:

"They laughed more in New York, Boston, Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis and Dallas than they did in San Francisco, and that was plenty!"

T.F. Dornin, 72, Retired Navy Yard Worker, Dies

Thomas F. Dornin, 72, retired employe of the Washington Navy Yard, died yesterday at Providence Hospital.

Mr. Dornin had served at the Navy Yard more than 25 years, at his retirement 12 years ago. He had earlier been employed at the Norfolk Navy Yard. At one time he was president of Lodge No. 174 of the Machinists Union. He lived at 105 Seventh street southeast.

Mr. Dorwin leaves his wife, Alice V. Dornin; two sons, F. Emmett and Herbert S. Dornin of Washington, and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Robbins, Lester Manor, Va.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Third and A streets southeast. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

2 From D. C. to Attend Anti-Saloon Meeting

Andrew Wilson, of the Ontario Apartments, and Edward B. Dunford, 802 Baltimore boulevard, are expected to attend the Southeastern regional convention of the Anti-Saloon League of America at St. Petersburg, Fla., February 20. Wilson is a member of the administrative committee of the league and Dunford is its national attorney.

Supper Dancing 10 to 2
PAUL KAIN'S MUSIC
WARDMAN PARK HOTEL

Egypt's Monarch and His New Queen

Wide World Photo.

At Cairo, Egypt, King Farouk, the world's youngest ruling monarch, and his queen, the former Farida Zulficar, are pictured after their marriage in accordance with the Islamic religious tradition. The King is 17 years old, the Queen, 16.

The Federal Diary

Registered In U. S. Patent Office.

By Scott Hart.

Concerning Murder

At whatever pain of raising further cries of State's right violation, there is a growing element—bulwarked by Federal employes—who want a law bringing F. B. I. agents into action in cases where violence is done a United States officer. The Nettleton case, in Wisconsin, gives impetus to the move.

Nettleton was a CCC employe, working for the forest supervisor of the Nicolet National Forest. At the time of his murder, he was engaged on a fire map, had climbed a tree to sight back on a lookout tower. He was shot down, presumably by someone who believed him to be a game warden. The wounded man's cries attracted attention and he was taken to a hospital, to die there of gas-gangrene infection brought on by exposure and loss of blood.

The National Federation of Government Employes has taken an interest in this case and the many others of similar nature. "Enough has been learned in the Nettleton case to make the apprehension of his assailant possible if the highly specialized talents of the F. B. I. were available for the purpose," the national office stated. "But, as the crime occurred on private property, Federal officers cannot take a hand in the case, as the law now stands," it was commented.

A bill was presented last week to Congress providing that the F. B. I. shall have authority to investigate and assist in the prosecution of all such cases involving the killing or assaulting of officers of the Federal Government.

"The measure to grant such powers to the F. B. I. will have the support of the A. F. G. E., and it is believed that Congress will act favorably upon it, because the justice of the proposal is so evident. Moreover, the very fact that G-men would be brought into any such cases in the future will presumably act as a deterrant to any persons who may contemplate attacking Government officials. It is one thing to escape a local police force but quite another to evade the national dragnet that the F. B. I. can set for criminals," it was commented.

• • • •

To Honor Wallace

Secretary Wallace will dine, dance and speak with the Iowa Society of Washington tomorrow evening at the Shoreham Hotel. The event begins at 6:30. Senator Guy Gillette is the society's president; C. D. Cass and Mrs. J. Le Cron are vice presidents, with Miss Gertrude M. Louis as secretary. Besides the society's officers, the reception committee includes Senator Clyde Herring, Representative and Mrs. Lloyd Thurston, Representative and Mrs. Fred Gilchrist, Representative and Mrs. E. C. Eicher, Representative and Mrs. Fred Biermann, Representative William S. Jacobsen and his mother, Mrs. B. M. Jacobsen; Representative John Gwynne, Representative Otha Wearin, Representative and Mrs. C. C. Dowell, Representative and Mrs. Vincent Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Porter, Col. and Mrs. E. C. Johnson, Cecil Johnson, Miss Mary Huss, Miss Edith Johnson, A. F. Smith, Miss Eleanor Connolly, Miss Julia Wade, Don Parel, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott and Mrs. Helen Snyder. Reservations are in charge of the ticket committee consisting of Mrs. Mabel Fickel, Miss Wade, Miss Marie Fellner, Mrs. Lawrence Maher, Miss Leona Adair, Miss Mabelle Durham and Miss Gladys Brennan.

• • • •

Federal Etchings

Not so long ago, the biological survey people brought out a trap—a newly-constructed trap—to catch the bothersome starling. The trap then declined to work; the starlings got away. But now they have a trap that really will catch crows, the bane of farmers' lives. If you're interested, write the bureau for a booklet . . . The five-day week bill is expected soon before Congress; the employe unions are urging that you see your Congressmen in the meanwhile and spur action, favorable action, along. Meanwhile, the U. F. W. A. is preparing for a mass meeting on the five-day week . . . A forester at Richmond, Va., has us know that less than 700 acres of woodland and grass were burned over in 13 national parks and monuments of the East where 140 fires occurred during 1937. These figures compare with a total of 422 fires which burned an aggregate of 5,186 acres in 11 parks during 1936 . . . Incendiary fires constantly bother the foresters; they point out that there are all manner of mental quirks that make people start forest fires—the urge to see something burn, the urge for some excitement, various mental twists—and the Nation's forest wealth goes to smoke in result . . . Col. Charles I. Stengle, of the A. F. G. E., speaks to TVA employes at Chattanooga, Tenn., on March 5. That is a ground where the U. F. W. A. has been working and working . . . That varied career of Peyton Randolph Evans, mentioned as the successor of Stanley Reed: He has even been a football coach (University of Virginia, 1916; Lynchburg College, 1920-24), and he actually brought a competent farming experience to his more technical duties in the FCA in Washington . . . The "annual affair" of the Civil Service Commission's A. F. G. E. Lodge, will be held some time in February. Plans will be made Monday night at a meeting in the board room; a big turnout is urged . . . The busman must have his holiday and it would seem that Postmaster General Farley would get tired of stamps. But we hear he has written a letter to The Post's stamp authority, William Stuart, saying that sometime he would just like to talk awhile of stamps with Stuart.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Sir Ernest MacMillan conducts the National Symphony Orchestra in Constitutional Hall, with Ruth Posselt as violin soloist. Program: Two Chorale-Preludes: "In Dich hab' ich gehoffet, Herr" and "In Dir ist Freude" (Bach-MacMillan), Symphony in B flat major (Chausson), "On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring" (Delius), Violin Concerto in A minor (Dvorak), "Russian Easter" Overture (Rimski-Korsakov).

Musical reciprocity between Canada and the United States was furthered yesterday by the appearance of Sir Ernest MacMillan, conductor of the Toronto Orchestra, as guest conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra in a concert graced by the solo participation of Ruth Posselt, young American violinist. This international concord on the stage encountered an audient approval attested by the warmth of the reception accorded to both the visiting director and the native soloist, and the very evident enjoyment of their musicianly accomplishments. In performance, as in program, there was much to be appreciatively savored.

The sincerity of Sir Ernest's artistic creed was manifest so soon as he began to disclose his reverent arrangements of the two chorale-preludes by Bach. Here was no laboring for effect, no straining for scintillance, but a faithful adherence to the spirit of the music. Instrumental resources were used with restraint and for the legitimate purpose of augmentation, without invoking the adventitious aid of the modern color palette. In only one place was a timbre too salient: to the glockenspiel were given entire phrases, where a few notes would have sufficed for the jubilance in the second chorale.

His dirigent method was contained and authoritative. Conducting from memory and without a baton (save in the concerto), he impressed his auditors as one sure of his orientation and confident in the integrity of his aim. His command of the orchestra was firm yet unarrogant, and his cues were timed with a certainty expectant of collaborative response. He did not so much impose his will upon the musicians as ask for their consentience in his readings, and he obtained it with a readiness which resulted in eloquent playing.

Since it is possible to deduce traits of character from demeanor, one surmises that Sir Ernest is a musician whose assurance is finely tempered with modesty, whose ability is not vainglorious and whose taste prefers the noble and the beautiful in music. Highly significant was his choice for his program of the thoughtful and spiritually aspiring symphony of Chausson and the lovely tone-poem of Delius. Both of these works were written by men whose artistic honesty was pre-eminent; men who demanded from the world no personal glory but asked only for sympathetic understanding.

Ruth Posselt, who came with a reputation for both virtuosity and poesy, selected for her local debut the neglected Dvorak concerto, and proceeded in her performance to justify many of the praises that have been said of her in her own country and abroad. She has technical skill, clear and vibrant tone, and a spirited temperament, not to mention an engaging presence.

Dvorak wrote his violin concerto not for dilletantes but for Joachim, and that may be one reason why many players avoid it. They cannot deny its melodic beauties, its romantic passion and its irresistible rhythmic urgency, but they may balk at its difficulties. Miss Posselt made light of the bristling passages and imparted to the lyric moments tonal suavity. So imbued with poetic fervor was her reading that it was a pleasure to hear again, after a long interval, a composition which deserves more attention than it has been receiving of late.

Spanish War Writer Will Speak at Dinner

Samuel Rodman, correspondent for the London News-Chronicle and the New York Evening Post recently returned from the Aragon front, will speak tonight at a dinner given by the Washington Friends of Spanish Democracy at 7 p. m. at the Hotel Harrington.

Dr. Fernando de los Rios, Spanish Ambassador, will be guest of honor. Chairman of the dinner, which 150 persons are expected to attend, will be Gardner Jackson. Miss Betty Wilson, secretary of the Washington Friends of Spanish Democracy, 1410 H street, is in charge of arrangements.

Powell Glee Clubs To Present Concert

The music department of Powell Junior High School will present a program at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the school auditorium. The Junior Girls Glee Club, the Senior Girls Glee Club, the Boys Glee Club and the school orchestra will participate.

Programs for the evening have been prepared in the school print shop, with type set by hand by students.

Phillip-Louise
1727 L ST. N.W.
REDUCTIONS
In Time for the President's Birthday Ball
DINNER AND EVENING GOWNS..... $10.95 up
EVENING WRAPS..... $12.95 up
Were Priced from $22.95 up

IT'S TIME TO TRADE-IN OLD TYPEWRITERS
Trade-in allowances change FEBRUARY 1ST
Why not check the age and condition of all your typewriters today? And trade in the old ones—now—for *new* L C Smiths?
Used typewriters (of any make) accepted by us as part payment will be credited at "1937 schedule" values until the close of business January 31st.
Remember . . . there's a sensational new L C Smith available to you today . . . easy-running, fast, and long-wearing. Start now, and get a full year's benefit of its faster production and its many time-and-labor-saving features. Phone or write for free demonstration.
THE NEW Super-speed
L C SMITH
L C Smith & Corona Typewriters Inc
Washington Branch Office: 1018-20 15th St. N.W. NAtional 0411

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
Congratulations and Good Luck to Mid-Year Graduates

Parker Challenger Set
equally appreciated by boys or girls. Good-looking, useful. In Burgundy, gray or green. Set, $4
STATIONERY, AISLE 4, FIRST FLOOR

Lovely Richelieu Pearls
simulated but lustrous—a long-lasting gift, always appreciated. $3.93
NOVELTY JEWELRY, AISLE 3, FIRST FLOOR

Clever Silk Squares
in many clever new designs—sporting prints, paisley patterns, and as sketched, a square inspired by Currier & Ives, $1
Other Silk Squares, $1.95.
NECKWEAR, AISLE 15, FIRST FLOOR

Boy's Belt and Buckle
for a particular boy. Pin seal belt, $2.50; gold inlaid Sterling initialed buckle, $2
Gold-finished metal cuff links (not shown). $3.30
THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

Smart Wrist Watches
with Swiss movements encased in good-looking yellow rolled-gold plate with stainless metal backs. Boy's, oblong; girl's, tiny and round. Each $15
FINE JEWELRY FIRST FLOOR

Boy's Handy Billfold
in black or brown cowhide, with three identification card and change pockets. $3.50

Girl's Gay Pouch
in capeskin in gay colors—red, royal, Kelly, gold, London tan, and gray. $3
LEATHER GOODS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR

Good-Grooming comes through these pleasing gifts to the graduate. Coty En Route Kit with everything a girl could want, $2.95
Military Brush Set, three-piece, with smart chrome backing. Set, $3
TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR

Military Brush Sets
three-piece, with smart chrome backing. Set. $3
TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR

EDUCATIONAL

Practical Training in Commercial
AIRCRAFT DRAFTING—START NOW!
Columbia "Tech" Institute
1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626
Day or Eve. Class—Send for Catalogue

New Building Construction Course
BLUEPRINT
Reading, Estimating, Plans, Building Regulations, Bldg. Arithmetic
Columbia "Tech" Institute
1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626
Send for Catalogue—Start Now!

Drafting
ALL BRANCHES START NOW
Columbia "Tech" Institute
1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626
Send for Catalogue—Start Now!

Washington College of Law
Co-educational
SEMESTER BEGINS JANUARY 31
New Classes Both Day and Evening
2000 G Street N.W. MEt. 4585

SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY ★
School of Law
Courses leading to degrees. Early morning, day and evening divisions. SPECIAL CLASSES FOR BEGINNERS.
also School of Accountancy
Second Semester Begins Jan. 24. (Co-educational)
1736 G Street N.W. NA. 8250
Call or write for catalogue

SECRETARIAL Courses
Especially designed for Academic High School Graduates; Commercial High School Graduates; College Students and Graduates.
Day and Evening Sessions
MID-YEAR TERM BEGINS FEBRUARY 7
STRAYER COLLEGE
PINCKNEY J. HARMAN, Director
Home Building, Thirteenth & F Street N. W.
NAtional 1746

Accountancy
Pace Courses: B. C. S. and M. C. S. Degrees. C. P. A. Preparation. Day and Evening Classes; Coeducational
Send for 31st Year Book.
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY
1100 16th Street, N.W. at L MET. 2515

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.
Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

OFFICES OF THE WASHINGTON POST
New York, N. Y.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago, Ill.....360 North Michigan Avenue
Detroit, Mich.....8-241 General Motors Building
St. Louis, Mo.....205 Globe-Democrat Building
San Francisco, Calif.....746 Russ Building
Los Angeles, Calif.....1151 South Broadway
Portland, Oreg.....Public Service Building
Seattle, Wash.....1004 Second Avenue

DELIVERED IN WASHINGTON

Daily, Sunday, 1 yr.	$7.80	Daily, Sunday, 1 week	15c
Daily only, 1 yr.	5.20	Daily only, 1 week	10c
Sunday only, 1 yr.	2.60	Sunday only, per copy	5c

BY MAIL—MARYLAND, VIRGINIA, WEST VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$9.00	One year	$4.00	One year	$6.00
Six months	5.00	Six months	2.00	Six months	3.50
One month	85c	One month	40c	One month	60c

OTHER STATES, MEXICO AND CANADA.

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$11.00	One year	$4.50	One year	$7.50
Six months	6.00	Six months	2.50	Six months	4.00
One month	1.00	One month	45c	One month	70c

All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, January 24, 1938.

Washington's Fight On Crime.

Between dusk and midnight on Saturday, one Washingtonian beat off an attempted assault and robbery, four were held up, seven had pocketbooks snatched and one fell victim to a pickpocket. Such reports have stirred the community into a state of considerable uneasiness. Yet the fact is that the first half of January showed a decline in the local crime rate as compared with the records for the two preceding months. Auto thefts, for example, totaled only 86 as against 108 during a comparable period in December and 151 in November. And other crime classifications have shown roughly proportionate decreases.

This relative improvement in public safety comes largely as a result of the Police Department's emergency policy of recalling day officers for night duty. Effective as it is, it obviously cannot be permanent—policemen cannot work day and night indefinitely. But at least it gives admirable confirmation to the point regularly stressed by the superintendent of police that the city cannot hope for effective law enforcement until more policemen are available.

Maj. Brown does not maintain that additional men will solve the entire problem. He calls, too, for stricter court sentences, closer supervision of parolees and an increase in bonds required of suspicious characters. Doubtless he also would be the first to admit that his department can increase its efficiency.

In any event, the city's rising indignation at this continued high rate of crime seems at last to have spread to Capitol Hill. Chairman Collins of the House sub-committee on District appropriations is reported to have closeted himself recently with local police authorities and, on emerging, to have intimated that something more than a few extra clerks may result from Maj. Brown's requests for more policemen. Other members of the committee have also indicated that they will approve some revision of the Budget Bureau's inadequate estimates for the District police. This is indeed heartening news for Washington.

Over and above its promise for a substantial and permanent improvement in District crime rates, the response from Congress holds an important moral for Washingtonians. It demonstrates that Federal legislators can and will consider local problems realistically if the Capital City will only make known its needs in positive and emphatic terms. Both citizens and officials joined in the calls for action against crime conditions. Perhaps more to the point, all agreed generally on what was wanted—more police. When they can achieve a similar harmony in respect to other needs of the city, leaders in Congress may respond with equally prompt and sympathetic action.

Caws And Effect.

The crow has some friends, but they are not among the 40 hunters who go to Poplar Island in January for the annual kill.

Poplar Island is a crow colony. Here the intelligent birds have established their county seat and have their love nests. And every morning they go to work across the water on the Eastern Shore, their slogan being, "A full craw for every crow."

People on the mainland consider them thieves, gangsters and racketeers and cite their misdemeanors and felonies: They eat grain and fruit and kill chickens. And this, the farmers long ago decided, calls for the death penalty.

But crows are not easy to kill. Sensing their unpopularity, they work with caution. Whenever the gang tackles a job one of the number acts as lookout. When a man approaches, the signal is given and the birds noisily depart.

And so the farmers meet guile with guile. They go to Poplar Island in the daytime, while the birds are away at work, and lie in ambush until their return. Then the 40 guns get busy and the slaughter is terrible. The average kill for the last five years has been a thousand birds.

After the massacre the survivors leave the island for about three weeks and nobody knows where they go. Then they return and go to work with undiminished ardor. You can't take the heart out of a crow.

But, after all, that is only part of the story. We have asserted that crows have friends. George W. Hensel, jr., of Quarryville, is one of them. He says the crow is not a freebooter but a free trader; that it pays for the fruit and grain it eats by killing grubs and insect pests. In the stomach of one crow he found 87 May flies, and in another 73 wire worms. And a Michigan friend of his told of having found in a crow's stomach no fewer than 483 small caterpillars. Are not birds of such capacity, and with such records, he asks, assets rather than liabilities?

If the answer is "yes," it will be up to the Maryland Legislature to pass a law requiring the hunter to eat every crow he kills.

Japan Shows Her Hand.

If China fights on, despite the defeat of her armies, the loss of vast stretches of territory and the military odds against her, it is not difficult to discover the reason. One answer is to be found in Foreign Minister Koki Hirota's speech to the Japanese Parliament Saturday in which, for the first time, Japan's "minimum" peace terms were officially disclosed.

These terms the Chinese government has very properly rejected. To have done otherwise would have meant agreeing to the destruction of China's independence and the recognition of Japan's overlordship in Eastern Asia. Rather than make themselves a party to so suicidal an arrangement, the Chinese leaders have decided to continue the war to the bitter end. Any other nation faced by a similar choice would have acted in the same way.

There can be no doubt that the Tokyo government is bitterly disappointed by China's decision. The war is playing havoc with Japan's far from stable financial structure. It may, if continued long enough, lead to an economic collapse in the island empire. Under the circumstances, a Japanese peace offer along truly generous lines would not have been out of order, from the viewpoint of Japan's own best interests. But the Japanese militarists responsible for this undeclared war, which they never expected would last as long as it has, cannot admit they were wrong in their calculations. They insist, therefore, on going the whole hog so far as the subjugation of China is concerned.

Mr. Hirota revealed that, "as the basic conditions" of Sino-Japanese peace, four points were laid down. China was to agree to abandon her pro-Communist and anti-Japanese and anti-Manchukuo policies and "collaborate" with Japan and Manchukuo. She was to agree to the establishment of demilitarized zones "in the necessary localities" and a special regime in those areas. She was to promise to conclude an economic agreement with Japan and Manchukuo. And, last but not least, China was to pay Japan "the necessary indemnities."

Translated into concrete terms this would mean the abandonment by China of all claims to Manchuria, the granting of special rights to Japan in the exploitation of China's resources, with direct Japanese control of the strategic points and Japanese control of Chinese customs. The latter would obviously be necessary to insure payment to Japan of an indemnity representing the costs of the present war. Nor is that all. For the proper execution of these peace terms the government of China would have to be completely and continuously under the thumb of Japan, a puppet with the strings pulled by Tokyo.

In the light of these conditions Mr. Hirota's solemn pledge that "Japan has no territorial ambitions in China," that she will "respect to the fullest extent rights and interests of the powers in the occupied areas" and preserve the open door become utterly meaningless. Once in power in China, Japan is likely to pay as little attention to these pledges as she has to earlier ones made in a series of solemn treaties. Indeed, Mr. Hirota lets the cat out of the bag when he says that:

> Japan . . . is prepared for the purpose of promoting the welfare of the Chinese people to leave the door wide open to all powers and to welcome their cultural and economic co-operation there.

In other words, if the door to China's trade is left open to foreign powers it will be not by treaty right but by Japan's sufferance and, presumably, because Japan may be so exhausted as a result of this latest aggression on Chinese soil that she will need the aid of foreign capital to exploit Chinese resources.

Couched though they are in honeyed words, so far as the outside powers are concerned, Hirota's remarks give clear warning of what a Japanese victory will mean. And it is a warning which neither the United States nor Great Britain nor any other power can view with any measure of complacence.

No Housing Boom.

Thomas S. Holden of the F. W. Dodge Corporation has properly discounted forecasts of a speculative building boom in this country. Of course, it is not the purpose of the housing act now before Congress to bring about a boom. On the contrary, it aims at the development of a stable building industry that would tend to iron out the peaks of excessive building and the hollows of inactivity.

This does not mean, however, that the opportunities for residential building are meager. Experience of the past few years suggests that the market for houses built by present inefficient and costly methods is relatively small. But if the new mortgage system about to be set up encourages the organization of substantial home construction companies, similar to those operating in England, new demands are almost certain to be created. As Mr. Holden pointed out, large-scale housing activities should open up a "hitherto-untouched market."

Success of the movement will depend in large measure upon the ability of construction companies to reduce housing costs and keep them down. Under present conditions that objective would certainly be difficult to attain. But with substantial companies operating in this field 12 months of the year, labor will doubtless be willing to accept lower hourly rates of pay in return for continuous work and higher yearly incomes. Material costs can be reduced by quantity buying and the better bargaining powers of large companies.

In England housing concerns have come to realize, as have the automobile manufacturers of this country, that continued operations on a large scale are contingent upon their ability to turn out a product that the public can afford to buy. Too frequently in this country the tendency has been for small builders to push prices to excessive heights in a boom and then go out of business during the slump. If the new housing movement brings forth substantial companies seeking a continuous demand for dwellings at moderate prices and rentals, the dangers arising from speculative booms should be substantially lessened.

The hope that residential construction, particularly of large-scale rental projects, will make an important contribution to recovery thus rests upon the assumption that the industry itself will be modernized. If that expectation is realized, there is good reason to believe that a boom will be avoided and that construction will be gradually expanded to supply a large group for which modern housing is not now available.

Anti-Trust Prosecutions.

The conviction of 16 oil companies and 30 executives of conspiracy to increase and fix gasoline prices seems to raise more questions than it settles. It affords welcome evidence that the anti-trust division has been doing some effective work coincident with Robert H. Jackson's public attacks upon monopoly. But it does not necessarily indicate what policy the Administration will follow in dealing with the concentration of industrial control.

In this case the officials and companies were accused of controlling gasoline prices through purchases from small independent refiners. Their defense, ironically enough, seems to have rested chiefly on the claim that this policy was inaugurated with the acquiescence of the NRA. A practice once seemingly approved by the Administration now results in convictions that will probably be followed by fines or jail sentences. And the latter development comes at a time when the President is again talking about Government-business planning to control production.

The verdict may have the salutary effect of discouraging monopolistic agreements and practices. Yet it can scarcely be regarded as the beginning of a Nation-wide campaign to abolish price-fixing conspiracies under the Sherman act. This is one of a few major cases on which the anti-trust division has concentrated its efforts. The trial required nearly four months. Its estimated cost, including grand jury investigations, is $135,000. Obviously a Government agency with a limited personnel and relatively small appropriation cannot prosecute many cases of this sort in any one year.

The impossibility of enforcing the present law against all companies and individuals believed to be violating it was candidly pointed out by Mr. Jackson in his annual report as head of the anti-trust division. He wrote:

> The present trial staff, of course, cannot prosecute all the potential anti-trust cases available to it for prosecution. Therefore, three of the most flagrant cases have been selected for immediate action, and the confession is frankly made that the division cannot proceed in many other matters.

In the circumstances, this may be the most effective policy that could be adopted. Nevertheless, it falls far short of being a satisfactory means of dealing with the monopoly problem. Even if the Administration were not considering a new approach to the issue of Government-business relations, the desirability of a broad study of this problem would be plainly evident. For prosecution of only a few cases under a vague statute tends to increase the uncertainty of which businessmen have legitimately complained for a number of years.

Do you suppose it would be possible for some one to get up before a microphone and just plain talk over the radio?

Too Much Powder.

From the Emporia Gazette.

Our beloved President is playing with his little tin sailors too much these days. He is a great man for hobbies, and when it isn't his stamp collection, it's his navy. The difference between the two hobbies being that the taxpayers pay for the navy. And that half a billion dollars he's asking for the Navy is too much—much too much.

Generally speaking, a naval defense is offense. A navy such as he is building, capable of starting a fight 2,000 miles from our shore, becomes not a national defense but an arm of attack.

We have got American soldiers pretty well soured on leaving this continent. The President couldn't get half a billion for an arm of defense that would ship American soldiers all over the map. But because the people don't realize that a navy with too much fuel space in its hold, capable of cruising far and wide, is not a defense but an offensive weapon, we are in for trouble in the faraway places of the earth.

We are now building a bigger navy than England's and England has a far-flung empire in the far corners of the globe, set in the seven seas, and we have a continental domain with only one island group now really ours, more than a thousand miles from our front door. We just don't need so much navy. There is too much powder in this Administration.

Let our beloved President for relaxation go sort his stamps and not devote so much time to his little tin sailors.

The Hole In The Millstone.

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

The Stitely Case.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Post of January 22 carries the news of the sentence of Mr. Reno F. Stitely, following his conviction of forgery of Civilian Conservation Corps checks.

In reporting the case all mention of the fact was avoided that Stitely was a civil service employe with nine years' experience in the Government service. Avoidance of this fact intimates that the present Administration is responsible for his appointment.

The agency in which he was employed, namely the National Park Service, is a civil service bureau and it is strange to me why the allegedly alert and able employes of this "merit system" bureau were unable to detect his four years of thievery.

The main reason civil service employes, as a whole, cannot compare favorably in any way with present-day patronage employes as a group, is because the majority of present-day civil service employes entered the Government service before the Hoover depression, when the majority of able, ambitious citizens snubbed Government appointments as a last resort for those unable to make their way in private fields. Since the depression, of course, Government employment has been most enticing for economic reasons and college graduates, trained executives and experienced experts have responded to the demands of a modern and efficient Federal service.

If those in favor of extending the so-called "merit system" would be more logical and fair-minded in their motives and arrange reform in the Civil Service Commission itself as outlined in the President's bill for reorganization of the Federal Government, their efforts would, no doubt, go farther and bear more fruit.

I have never been employed by the Federal Government nor applied for appointment therein.

J. S. DAWSON, JR.
Rockville, Md., Jan. 22, 1938.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I read that Reno F. Stitely was sentenced to from six to twelve years and fined $36,000 for frisking the taxpayers of $84,000. Stitely drew this sentence after pleading guilty to eight charges of forgery and one of presenting a false pay roll.

Right under the Stitely article in The Post was another one under a Bluefield, W. Va., dateline. This story told of one Charles W. Johnson, who was sentenced to twelve years in Atlanta for forging one CCC check in the picayune amount of $25. Now a simple calculation in elementary arithmetic will show that if Johnson drew twelve years for cabbaging only $25 of Government funds, then our friend, Stitely should, on the basis of twelve years for each $25, have received no less that 40,320 years in a Federal cooler. Maybe the fine imposed on Stitely prevented a heavier sentence, but who believes the Government will ever reclaim the $36,000?

Since burlesque shows have waned, we must apparently look to our courts for comedy.

OBSERVO.
Baltimore, Md., Jan. 22, 1938.

Merchant Marine "Scuttled."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The testimony of witnesses before Senator Copeland's commerce committee comprise the maximum of rumor and the minimum of facts. One could almost believe that their words were prepared by a foreign power to destroy confidence in American shipping.

"Captain X" may have been honestly afraid that he might be shot in the back if his name was made public. But it is absolutely certain to me that the American seaman is being stabbed in the back by such testimony and the confidence of the public in the American merchant marine scuttled by the unfounded bunk which you have reported in recent weeks on this subject.

In my opinion, no group of trained employes anywhere in the country is required to work for such poor pay, and under such unsatisfactory conditions as seamen.

I think it can be easily shown that for every loss of life at sea due to the inefficiency or cowardice of seamen there have been 100 lives lost because of the greed of owners and operators. Remember the Morro Castle and the Sophia. Were the owners punished? A. C. E.
Washington, Jan. 19.

'A Series Of False Premises.'

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In an editorial published on January 20 you attempt to interpret a recent decision of the plenary session of the central committee of the party, checking unjustified expulsions from the party, as a "sudden reversal," allegedly based on a conclusion "that the purge has gone too far." According to you, this decision disavows "zealous officials who over a period of many months persecuted Trotzkyites." You further regret that enemies of the Soviet people who were convicted of treason, espionage and wrecking activities, and were punished by death, in accordance with the criminal code of the Soviet Union, "will receive no benefit from the present wave of moderation."

This interpretation and the comments based on it are founded on a series of false premises.

It is a decision of a central committee of a political organization regulating the procedure of expelling members of this organization or readmitting them into its ranks. The decision in question recommends "to display the maximum of caution and comradely care in deciding questions of expulsions from the party, or of restoring rights to expelled members of the party." It urges "to establish a truly individual and differentiated approach" in handling these questions, establishes a three-month limit within which all appeals of members expelled from the party must be examined, and provides that "all decisions concerning expulsion of Communists from the party shall state clearly and exactly the grounds for expulsion and that . . . all decisions be without fail published in the press." The decision establishes that "in all cases where it proves necessary due to the expulsion from the party that an individual be removed from a position held by him this is to be done only after providing him with other work."

As you will see, this decision is not related to that judicial prosecution of crimes which you call a "purge," and which cannot go "too far" because the amount of punishment is determined by the amount of crimes committed, and not by any party decisions. Nor can this attitude of the leadership of the party be called a reversal. It might interest you to know that Joseph Stalin on many previous occasions strongly recommended "individual, discriminate approach."

In the same editorial you make an assertion which you certainly are not able to substantiate, that in combating crimes against the state "pains were not always taken to discriminate between simple inefficiency and deliberate sabotage."

If proceedings and decisions of regular courts of my country, as well as many notorious facts about hostile underground activities directed against the Soviet Union by certain aggressive factors outside its borders, are still not sufficient, may I then direct your attention to the most recent evidence provided by foreign observers. I have in view the very significant article, "Red Wreckers in Russia," by the American engineer, Mr. John D. Littlepage, and the former Moscow correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, Mr. Demaree Bess, in the January 1 issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

A. TROYANOVSKY.
Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.
Washington, Jan. 21.

A Flag For The District?

To the Editor of The Post.—Sir: Rather tardily, perhaps, I am prompted to take good-natured issue with your editorial of December 29 on "Flag of The Free." It was really very amusing as it was intended to be, though at the same time sarcastic and cynical! Not that I attach blame on that score either, for certainly the District of Columbia has been and is badly treated in the matter of government. It is an intolerable situation here which surely will be remedied in the not-too-distant future.

Sarcastic publicity is better than none at all, but I hope to alter your view of the situation slightly!

The District should have self-government, should be enfranchised, and some have resented the idea of having a flag before getting a vote. In this connection we recall the fact that George Washington did not think it was necessary to wait until after the battle of Yorktown before adopting the Stars and Stripes as our national banner.

In a way, George Washington was also responsible for the only distinctive banner with which the District is ever credited. This is the George Washington hatchet flag of the old District militia and it has never had official recognition as a State flag. In this day the hatchet has such sinister meaning that the design would not be popular. The present District militia is using a more appropriate emblem authorized by the War Department, but which has no official recognition either.

Mr. Elwood Seal, corporation counsel, is carrying out the suggestion of the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution who voted in executive session last October, to renew the fight for a distinctive banner for the District. Since that time, we have enlisted the enthusiastic support of some 15 civic, fraternal and patriotic organizations to this end. On the whole the publicity has been generous and very favorable. Your own paper of October 10 carried the story.

As the D. A. R. of the different States have been instrumental in the securing of many of the State flags, it is appropriate that we should be in the forefront of the movement here. Patriotism begins right here. We need not go far afield.

The bill will go to the Senate and House District Committees as soon as returned from the Federal Budget Bureau when it will need the indorsement and engergetic backing of the civic, military and patriotic organizations of the District and more especially of the newspaper fraternity. As it carries no appropriation, we do not see how it can fail to pass.

I surely do not need to present to you arguments as to why the District should have a banner. The propriety of the District's having a flag cannot be questioned, but should have the consideration of the best authorities on design. The District alone in the United States and its dependencies and between 30 and 40 large cities, is without a distinguishing banner.

We especially urge that all those civic-minded citizens who are laboring so hard to secure the vote for the District, join forces with us to insure the passage of this bill as an opening wedge for recognition of the District.

MADALIN DINGLEL LEETCH.
Chairman, Correct Use of the Flag Committee, D. C. Daughters of the American Revolution.
Chevy Chase, Md., Jan. 17.

Diminishing Fortunes.

To the Editor of the Post—Sir: In your issue of January 12th, W. B. Tillinghast states, "Before the coming of huge individual fortunes and huge corporations with their huge surpluses there was no unemployment problem." As this takes us back to an era beyond the Bible one wonders where the information was obtained.

If Mr. Tillinghast will dust off his history he can find that the comparative size and power of individual and corporate fortunes have steadily diminished for at least 400 years. R. R. ALLEN.
Fairfax Station, Va., Jan. 21.

The Post Impressionist

Forgotten President.

RUTHERFORD HAYES has always been one of my favorite Presidents. I don't know exactly why. Maybe because he had a bigger beard than any other occupant of the White House, but maybe because he's a forgotten man among our Chief Executives.

A case in point is the fifty-fifth anniversary of the Civil Service Commission recently celebrated.

During the past few days, I've read again and again until I'm tired of it that American civil service reform dates from January 16, 1883, when President Chester Alan Arthur signed the Pendleton act, authorizing appointment of a commission of three who should classify Government positions, provide for competitive examinatoins, etc., etc.

* * *

As a matter of fact, as early as 1865, Representative Thomas A. Jenckes, of Rhode Island, introduced a bill for civil service reform. And the principle was actually accepted as a rider to an appropriation bill in—believe it or not—the Grant Administration. But reform and the Grant regime didn't exactly mix, so before long the brief light flickered and died.

The civil service reform movement in the United States actually received its vitalizing breath while Gen. Hayes was President, and the fight was directed against none other than the same Chester Arthur who later was to sign the Pendleton act.

A henchman of New York's Roscoe Conkling, Arthur had been appointed collector of customs for the port of New York by President Grant in 1871. Now, collector of customs for New York was a very big job, for about 70 per cent of America's total importations passed through that port, and "the customhouse had long been conspicuous for the most flagrant abuses of the spoils system."

To the displeasure of Republican Party leaders, President Hayes took seriously the party pledges and his own speeches promising that he would reform the civil service which had reached the zenith of corruption during the last eight years.

It was perhaps natural that the President should turn first to the New York stall of those Augean Stables which he had set out to cleanse. A commission appointed by Secretary of the Treasury John Sherman found "that one-fifth of the persons employed at the customhouse were superfluous, that inefficiency and neglect of duty were common, and that the positions at the disposal of the collector had for years been used for the reward of party activity." So Arthur was asked to resign.

The fact that Arthur belonged to a wing of the Republican Party alienated from Hayes lends color to the charge made by some contemporaries that he was singled out through ulterior motives. However, he was inseparably linked in the minds of all reformers, to Conkling, arch-priest of the spoils system.

A tough fight it was; but, finally, in July, 1878, Arthur was removed from his post, and the Senate ratified this action the following January.

The extreme lengths to which corruption in the Government service had gone during the administration of President Grant (whose failures, he said, were "errors of judgment, not of intent"), coupled with the impetus given reform by Hayes' energetic stand in the New York fight would possibly have been enough to turn the trick. For the flames of reform spread rapidly during the late '70's.

However, the climax came with the assassination of President Garfield in 1881 by Guiteau, an angry office seeker.

The entire Nation now realized how serious a problem governmental appointments had become. And the possibilities latent in former Collector Arthur's elevation to the Presidency were appalling.

Not that political motives were unthought of. The Democrats had been strong for reform, but success in the national election of 1884 seemed likely, and it would be nice to fill all the Federal offices with hungry Democrats. On the other hand, Republicans saw in the civil service act the possibility of freezing deserving Republicans in office.

In any case, the bill, introduced by Senator George H. Pendleton, of Ohio, managed to pass two highly enthusiastic Houses of Congress. And the new President was surprisingly judicious in his conduct. No orgy of spoils followed his assumption of office. Responsibility seemed to bring respectability.

Hence it was President Chester A. Arthur who affixed his signature to the civil service act on January 16, 1883.

JOHN BERTRAM OAKES.

Menu For $100 Dinner.

The Democrats removed their party deficit by funds raised at the various Jackson Day dinners. Most of them charged fancy prices per plate.

What can they give to eat worth anything like the price of $100 charged at the Jackson Day dinner in Washington, we wondered. And then we fancied the menu to be something like this:

Postoffice jobs on half shell
Braised political support, a la Farley
Political plums, en cup
Political bird in the hand
Republican goose, well cooked

Such a banquet is worth many times $100 to any loyal Democrat.

(Chattanooga Times.)

Fair Enough

By *Westbrook Pegler.*

Question For The Colonel.

THAT PRECOCIOUS political genius Lieut. Col. James Roosevelt, the son and secretary of the President, has read us a lecture on red tape in our Government, and if one may pass requests up to the platform I would like to hear a discussion of another byword of politics, but smellier and more contemptible than red tape, because in some of its manifestations it assumes a guise of legitimacy. It is a large subject and includes under one of its subheads that type of dealing in which a kinsman of a high and influential public official exploits that relative's position for private profit.

PEGLER.

Unfortunately, the avoidance of the mere appearance of unethical doing and rapacity sometimes calls for the sacrifice of legitimate opportunity, but, fortunately for the prestige of the office of President, the families of our Chief Executives have been willing to pay this price for the glory of which they partake by reason of their kinship. As the President so truly pointed out in his message on the subject of income tax evasion and avoidance, the best citizenship calls for ethics as well as honesty.

• • • •

THE TROUBLE IS that there are some kinds of business relations which can be defended but not vindicated, as where a person known to be the pride and joy of a high public official starts selling some commodity or service to persons or firms who or which (isn't that a new one?) are in some way beholden to the Government.

The seller may have the serene conscience of the pure in heart and may scrupulously avoid any suggestion that each bill of goods is accompanied by a political blessing. But the buyer, if he is wise in the traditions of State and local politics as played by practical men, would be a sucker to take a chance. He would figure to himself, "Well, now, I don't know whether this mug is going to be sore at me if I refuse him my business, but I do know he won't be sore if I do give it to him, because that just ain't in human nature."

There has been no little unrest over problems of this sort in the insurance business. Only last week an insurance magazine had an article on the subject done in the tone of an old-fashioned Monday morning "Crime Must Go" editorial, and I see a piece in the papers today announcing the abolition of all performance bonds on New York City contracts.

It appears that the legitimate insurance men who go along year after year in the business resent the competition of political Johnny Jumpups who think the solemn mandate of the people runs for them as well as their distinguished kin.

A legitimate man smells out a chance to sell some business and buy the little woman a string of beads for her pretty white throat and goes tearing around with his fountain pen uncapped, only to be told that the job is pledged to some sacred cow of the administration in power. That annoys him and he wants to blow the whistle, but always loses his nerve in fear that any power which is able to buffalo a big, fat client might be able to run him clear out of town. So he takes it out in beating his wife or kicking his dog.

• • • •

WELL, James seems to be getting the feel of national politics and might have some notion of being the people's choice some not very far day himself, so I think it would be interesting to hear whether he, in his own experience, has ever noticed any attempts to curry favor with him as the fair-haired boy of the Administration. Knowing how Jimmy must stand on ethics, being who he is and employed right inside the White House, I feel sure that anyone who dared patronize his insurance firm with unworthy, ulterior motives and not out of pure appreciation of the fine quality of his insurance and service would be tossed down the elevator shaft. But it is a well-known fact that in some cases insurance agencies have been formed for no other purpose than to grab off the business of persons and firms wishing to do business with or keep the favor of the State or local administration. I want to hear Jimmy denounce that fearlessly.

To enlarge the topic a little, I wish he would also give us some thoughts on the subject of nepotism, which is another byword for you and never was more so than right now in this country. We are going to hear much more from Jimmy before we hear less, and he might appreciate suggestions as to topics of interest.

Copyright, 1938, for The Washington Post.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Planet Jottings.

So many conferences between business leaders and the President are being held in Washington that special traffic lanes for the incoming and outgoing conferees have been set aside, says Chet Benham, the w. k. general store proprietor.

Herb Hoover made a speech on peace the other day. He's for it.

Stan Reed has accepted the job as a justice on F. Roosevelt's Supreme Court. So many new faces are turning up there that a social secretary may have to be hired to see that the justices are kept properly introduced to one another, say we.

Hank Ford, of Dearborn, is still insisting that the greatest prosperity the country has ever known is just ahead of us. He thinks the present trouble is just a rear-wheel wobble.

Alf Sloan, jr., the gasoline buggy man, says he looks for closer co-operation between Mr. Roosevelt and industry, but thinks it ought to be limited to three-minute rounds, with the rabbit punch barred.

Chiang Kai-shek has taken over command of the Chinese armies, figuring as how that's the only way he can keep up with their whereabouts.

Bill Dodd, our former Ambassador to Germany, is home and says he is certainly glad the Government pardoned him from the sentence. Hitler's all right, says Bill, if you don't have to give him a thought.

The Japanese imperial council (fight committee) has voted not to declare war on China and to continue slaughtering unarmed civilians purely in self-defense.

Dave Dubinsky and John Lewis are on the outs and ye ed thinks John made a tactical error in being drawn into any discussion of herring with Dave.

Rex Tugwell was a recent White House visitor, indicating that the molasses business ain't as pressing as he anticipated.

Judging from testimony before the United States Senate on conditions aboard American steamships, the passengers just take ocean voyages to give the crews a rest at sea.

Extremely cold weather is reported in Washington this winter, but on the other hand it may be just those conferences between the Administration and the industrial chieftains.

What ever became of Jim Farley, who used to be frequently seen in Government circles?

• • • •

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt declared that she has never asked the President if he would consider a third term and that he has never mentioned the subject to her. Well, they're a remarkable couple. In most homes the regular breakfast table inquiry from the wife would be, "What're you gonna do when the contract runs out?" And every time the husband was rebuked for being a little sour-pussed he would chirp, "I'm sorry, dear, but I'm trying to dope out what I'll do if I lose my job."

• • • •

The Office Reactionary says that Hoover's picture of a chicken in every pot may not seem so much of a bad break in history as Roosevelt's promises of two turkeys in every chicken sandwich.

Copyright, 1938, for The Washington Post.

Latin America's Pulse

Vargas Coup And General Changes In South Call For Higher Sensitivity Among U. S. Foreign Officers, Says Observer.

By Peter Thicket,
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Rio de Janeiro.

THE RECENT coup d'etat in Brazil which a brilliant Brazilian journalist has begun to describe as founded on Portuguese, Italian and German models of fascism, raises the whole question of American diplomacy and diplomatic activity in the American republics. Qualified observers are of one mind that American influence and American interests may be wiped out in a not distant future.

These observers, American and Brazilian, are fully aware that the United States is the best buyer of Brazil's coffee, they know that the average Brazilian is more United States-minded than otherwise, that all the natural tugs are in the direction of a closer tie-up with the northern republic. None of them has in mind either a war or a violent convulsion which will wipe out Brazil or American interests. None is alarmist. They contemplate the possibility that all the activities of the European and Asiatic rivals of the United States and the jealousy and cupidity of the have-nots may whittle away, slowly and imperceptibly, the foundations on which present United States-Latin American and United States-Brazilian relations rest—or quite suddenly for that matter.

Transfers in Consulates Left Washington Uninformed.

It is now learned that last August, just three months before the coup d'etat of November 10, one of the periodic shifts in the United States consular service removed all but one of the higher-ups in the United States consulates and that even in the embassy there was a new Ambassador, who, no matter how well-experienced was in a new milieu. In other words, save for one consul general, the United States did not have on the job a single diplomatic or consular high ranking official who knew the situation intimately and who could advise the State Department wisely on what was taking place.

The speech of Undersecretary Sumner Welles, taking a rap at all those who jumped to conclusions about the Brazilian coup, though applauded everywhere for its spirit, has been interpreted as showing either that he did not know what the coup really meant and was making an effort to get on the right side of President Vargas, or that he did know what it meant. The latter is hardly acceptable because, as time goes on, the real significance of the movement becomes more difficult to estimate. If Ambassador Oswaldo Aranha does not return to Washington (he announced on January 20 he would not.—Editor), one of the two explanations now current as to the probable reason for his withdrawal will tend to justify the conclusion that Mr. Sumner Welles, with the best intentions in the world, missed his cue. But the fault lies not altogether in the State Department. It lies with the American diplomatic service as a whole.

In Brazil and in most Latin America there are three distinct worlds. The first is the official world: Presidents, cabinet officers, secretaries of ministries, official publications, laws and decrees, or decree-laws. The foreign diplomat lands in and is hedged about by this official world. For the time being this official world in all save one or two Latin American countries has little connection with the masses and commercial and financial worlds. It is the world of official intentions.

The second world is the world of the written word. It is the world of the Latin American newspaper, of the written constitution, of the *diario officiales*, of the diplomatic correspondence, and of the decrees, laws and decree-laws, referred to above. Tradition, custom, censorship and courtesy and perhaps other factors have transformed the written word in Latin America into a cryptogram. Few Latin Americans ever accept the written word at its face value. They read between the lines, they seek hidden meanings, they interpret, they draw deductions, they guess, they wonder!

Foreigner Must Live In First Two Worlds.

THE FOREIGN DIPLOMAT, of necessity, must live in these two worlds. He is a foreigner, has to learn the language and in a short while can only learn this written language, and his work and routine keep him in official circles.

The third world is the world of the spoken word, of the personal relationship, of the unguarded conversation, of the unwritten constitution, more live and dynamic than the written, of the unwritten law, more observed than the written, the world of the real policy, purpose and people. If what we have said about the first two is accepted as true, then it must be evident that only in the third world can the diplomat come to know what is actually going on. This means that he must frequent cafes, dine out, join historical associations, become a member of clubs and societies, where, obviously, he will not be accepted unless he has the interests and qualifications to contribute to the talk or to the aims of the group he has chosen to join. No Latin American historical association will invite a diplomat as a diplomat to attend its meetings, but if he is a man of culture and can contribute to its life he will be welcome as an intellectual. Mexican Ambassador Alfonso Reyes, to Brazil and Argentina, is a case in point. He went where he pleased because he "belonged."

It is in this third world that one learns the meanings of official acts and written words. The height of diplomatic folly is to base a policy or an opinion on what the Minister of Foreign Affairs has to say. He is a patriot, in the first place. In the second, he is a diplomat. In the third place he is the representative of the group or man who represents the ins. Finally, he is always jockeying for a position where he can trade favorably with the diplomats of other nations.

We then come to the inevitable conclusions that, to know a Latin-American nation, one must know more than their written language and their officials and decrees. One must think the thoughts of the Latin-American with him, learn to feel as he does, learn to read as he does. This is anthropologically sound.

It is not enough to ask an official what it is all about. His very answer is in this language of the written word. It is not enough to read a decree. An American professor recently traveling in Latin America all but blew up himself and a whole nation because he did not understand the unwritten language of the people whose written language he knew well. It was going to take him four days to get an official seal on a necessary document and this meant giving up a trip to the interior. An American who knew the written and unwritten language of the nation arranged the matter in 20 minutes.

Ranking Officers Unable To Mingle With Populace.

BY THE very nature of his office the American Ambassador cannot snoop around and garner the sort of information which will put him in a position to wire the State Department that such and such an event will probably come off in the next week or year. The American consul general is similarly impeded. Everybody knows him, too. But even if he could, his daily routine in the office is so exacting as to leave him no time for such social activity. But if he had the time he has no expense account for covering all the expenses which must arise from seeking information in the unwritten press and in the unofficial circle.

Some non-American nations provide the money and use locally born men in the consulates, young men who know the written and unwritten language of the nation where they work and the language of the nation they represent.

At a time when Italian and German aviators are demonstrating their planes in Latin America and boasting of their feats in Spain; at a time when Japanese steamship lines to Latin America are being inaugurated; at a time when other rivals and competitors are crowding the Latin-American air and providing the press and schools with propaganda and professors, it is necessary for the representatives of the United States to be alert to interests strategic, commercial and cultural, financial and diplomatic. Those interests cannot be defended intelligently by men, no matter how able or how experienced, who are tied to their routine and then shifted just as they begin to get into the realm of the unwritten word we have described.

The Latin-American world is not a world for amateurs. It has been too long the happy hunting ground, like life insurance, of all those who fail elsewhere and try to boost themselves by a Latin-American bootstrap. If some considerations outweigh others and the shift of men is necessary, at least their stay might be prolonged and they might be kept on when an emergency is brewing. But it is wild folly to think that the conventional approach will work. It has failed and will fail again. Since the failure affects America as a whole and not the diplomats alone this is a matter which interests America as a whole.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Our ladies' business was slumping until we installed these reducing machines."

What's going on—and where—is a daily feature in The Post that tells you of meetings, dances and other events.

Freedom's Cry

By 48 Book Publishers

Denunciation Of Suppression.

Following is an extract from a communication signed by 48 American publishers in which they expressed their regret at being unable to accept an invitation to attend a meeting of the International Congress of Book Publishers scheduled this year at Leipzig, Germany.

IN GERMANY, under the present government, the mere possession of certain books constitutes a criminal offense; no book may be published unless submitted in manuscript to a government official and approved by him; the works of enlightened modern writers are forbidden. Recalcitrant booksellers and publishers are held guilty of treason. The book trade is gagged, as is the newspaper press. Censorship is not limited to political utterances but extends to the sciences, the arts, and culture in general.

Works by Freud and Sinclair Lewis; Einstein and Bergson, Masaryk and Bertrand Russell; Prof. Beard, Thomas Mann, Remarque, Zweig (to cite, at random, well-known writers of our time), have been banned or publicly burned or both. The German government strikes impartially at ideas whether those of Germans or foreigners. Just now the press announces the suppression of The Saturday Evening Post of November 27, presumably because the German government dislikes an article by John Gunther. Nine-tenths of the modern German books successfully translated into English are unobtainable in Germany; if surreptitiously dealt in they imperil the lives of purchaser and seller.

• • • •

UNDER THE CONDITIONS that prevail in Germany, no German publisher will dare at Leipzig to express opinions other than those dictated by the National Socialist officials who rule the publishers. It will be a display of ventriloquism; the publishing trade will be the puppet, but the voice will be the voice of German bureaucracy. It is to be expected that there will be free give-and-take by delegates accustomed to frankness, openness and easy-going fraternity?

And how can the delegates avoid distressing their hosts when the recent resolution of the German Publishers Association comes up for discussion; the resolution which states that the German association favors "the establishment of an international censorship agreement" whose "purpose is suppression of all books libeling the head of a state or the sacred institutions of a state through misrepresentation of history?" The New York Times, reporting the resolution, goes on to say that the German association is "now starting a propaganda campaign for their project that, it is hoped, will bear fruit at the International Publishers Congress in Leipzig next year." . . .

• • • •

PARTICIPATION in a meeting in Germany, with all the implications of such co-operation, would be a contradiction of the very essence of our function as publishers. Our trade is a living symbol of the ideal of a free press and its corollaries, free speech and free assemblage. We cannot, in courtesy, give voice to our beliefs at a meeting in Germany, nor can we humiliate ourselves by going there and keeping silent about them.

Actresses' Families

By Patricia Collinge

When They Live Their Parts.

A GREAT DEAL had been written about the agony of actors while living with their parts, but practically nothing about the persons who have to live with them while they are doing it—their families, their wives and husbands, who have, during the rehearsal period, not much fun.

Living with an expectant mother calls for some consideration, some tact, and the ability to put up with a little whimsy now and then, but it is all as nothing to what is required when living with an expectant actress. The husband who faces seeing the little woman through the weeks of rehearsal and the opening night has to be a nurse, comforter, psychiatrist and critic. A little knowledge of dressmaking comes in handy, too.

• • • •

IT USUALLY BEGINS being terrible right after the actress has read the play. That is when she begins living her part, which means that she wanders about in a sort of trance, planning her costumes and so on, and speaking only when spoken to, and then making no sense.

And when it is all over, and the actors can at last relax, her husband still has his work to do. If the play has failed it is only just beginning; even if it is a success he has yet a little way to go. In either case he has to go backstage, wait till everyone else has seen his wife, wait till she has dressed again, and take her home, or to a party, ready to meet her mood whatever it may be, gay and forgetful, or silent and depressed. And then all he has to do is wait up for the reviews.

(Stage.)

Omar Gets Modern Mood

The death the other day of Dr. Alphonse Mingana, curator of Oriental manuscripts in the John Rylands Library, Manchester, England, recalls his discovery 11 years ago of the famous "lost" quatrain of Omar Khayyam.

Even had all the other rubaiyat perished, this single verse would still make the twelfth century astronomer the most modern of poets. It fits so closely the modern mood of disillusion and probes its questions so boldly that it might have come from the pen of A. E. Housman.

Dr. Mingana translated the stanza thus:

If the Builder succeeded in the construction of His work, why are there so many defects in it? If the work is not good, whose is the blame? And if good, what is the reason for destroying it?

With apologies to Edward FitzGerald, who decked the old free-thinker in a flowing purple of his own, this might be roughly rendered in the familiar form:

But tell me, if the Builder builded well,
Who flawed this sorry world in which we dwell?
And whose the fault to let it stand awry,
Then toss the good and bad alike to hell?

Even now it seems to echo the voice of youth in every unhappy country of the earth. And it will still be a verse "for all ill-treated fellows, unborn and unbegot, for them to read when they're in trouble and I am not."

(New York Times.)

The Crying Desert

For many years geographers in South Africa were kept busy seeking the cause of the crying sand in the vast Kalahari Desert.

The sand dunes, at certain times, make the most peculiar noises, usually like the beating of a far-off drum. The land drones with every footstep. When one sifts the sand through his fingers, he hears this extraordinary noise, too.

Recently the South African Society of Geographers of Johannesburg started extensive research to determine the cause of the crying sand. The president of the society and four assistants analyzed and studied the sand for several weeks and arrived at the conclusion that the noises were caused by the numerous grains of silica in the sand. They occupy a certain position in relation to one another, just as in a radio set.

These grains pick up noises, convey them to one another, increase in volume and thus produce sounds which terrify white people who have to spend the night in the desert.

("Avondpost," The Hague.)

Tom McCarthy

Tells What Happens Between Radio Announcements.

A RADIO announcer's job may sound something like a soft snap. But John Hurley, who announces at N.B.C., straightened me out on that. I wanted to know what the announcers did between the times when they were urging people to eat somebody's crispy cornflakes and telling the local listening audience whether it would rain or snow.

McCARTHY.

"It may sound like a snap," John told me, "but it calls for you to do everything but stand on your head. You may start the day just pushing buttons, and end up reading poetry, or standing on the street asking people dizzy questions.

"For example, I worked on one program where we used both an orchestra and speakers. And the speakers were in one studio, while the orchestra was in another.

"Listening to that program the audience probably visioned an announcer standing comfortably before a microphone reading off the continuity without any particular sweat or strain. Well, it wasn't quite like that.

"For technical reasons we only used one microphone for the orchestra, and that was suspended in the air over the leader. And for engineering reasons I had to make one announcement over that microphone. To get up to it I had to stand on a chair.

"The listening audience hearing the program couldn't have guessed that my first announcement was made while balancing on a chair, and that while the orchestra was swinging into the theme music, I was trying to get off the chair . . . and quietly . . . and race down the hall to another studio, in time to carry on the program from there."

• • • •

ONE of a radio announcer's toughest assignments, it appeared, is a duty quite aside from his own stint before the microphone. Getting a first-time-on-the-air speaker before the microphone, and then getting him off the air in time may require anything from cooing tact to strong-arm methods.

The announcer has to instruct the neophyte in the small art of reading over the air. Then when the "amateur" approaches in fear and trembling the announcer must render the moral support of a pat on the back, or a firm shove, to keep the subject within range of the mike.

Then the announcer must see that he gets off the air, when his time is up . . . even if that requires clapping a hand over his mouth and dragging him away. Time, tide, and radio schedules, it appeared, are as one in waiting for no man.

"But," John said, "after explaining an announcer's difficulties with amateur orators, "we announcers don't consider Cabinet members and Government officials as amateurs. Some of those boys have had almost as much radio training as we have."

Having introduced most of the members of the Cabinet to listening audiences, John has had ample opportunity to form his own opinion as to their relative forensic abilities. Top man as a radio performer, in his opinion, is the genial Postmaster General, James A. Farley.

"Radio announcers are probably the most critical listening audience in the world," John said, "and for the best voice and delivery, barring none, I think they'd cast their vote for the President. He doesn't even have a close rival.

"He does what few of the non-professional radio speakers do. He gets his emphasis through inflection, rather than volume. Some radio orators forget that they're not in a hall. And when they get going . . . they shout."

The fact that radio announcers themselves form a critical listening fraternity is probably the reason why even the most seasoned announcers on local programs get a small chill before going on a national hook-up.

"I don't know if all the boys react like this," John said, "but when I go on I visualize the announcers in 75 to 150 N.B.C. stations, around the country, listening to the program out of Washington. And if I 'fluff' a word. I can just visualize them saying, 'Well, the Washington boy really got tied up today, didn't he?'

"And it doesn't matter how long you've been on the air, eventually you will fluff a word. The best thing to do is stop and start over. But it's not a pleasant experience. The other night I was introducing Senator Guffey, and I started to say the 'feakered speature.' Well, I just took a deep breath and it came out all right the second time as the 'featured speaker'."

• • • •

A GOOD many of the local radio announcers, according to John Hurley, got their first training in amateur theatricals. His own "radio-break" came through his performance in a play put on by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

While most announcers worry somewhat about their voice . . . which they feel is at least 60 per cent of an announcer's success . . . few of them do much about it. They aren't like singers who watch their sleep and diet, lest they slip on a high note.

Wondering what a radio announcer's favorite program might be, I asked John to think over the ones he'd listened to, and choose a favorite. It didn't take him a minute. And it may be significant that an announcer's favorite program is the only one on the air devoted to non-human voices.

His choice program is the one featuring Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck.

Ickes Calls War Upon Jews As Cruel as the Guillotine

Jews

Continued from Page 1.

will lead the most ambitious fund-raising campaign in the organization's history. He succeeds Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of New York. Dr. Wise will remain one of the co-chairmen, along with Dr. Israel Goldstein, Harold Jacobi, Louis Lipsky and Judge Morris Rothenberg, of New York, and Rabbi Solomon Goldman, of Chicago.

Secretary Ickes, at the outset of his speech, told the gathering that President Roosevelt had asked him to convey his "deepest sympathy" for the efforts being made to build up Palestine as a colony for Jews who have come under the heel of the oppressor. There now are 430,000 Jews in the homeland.

"Greatest Sufferers."

Secretary Ickes was vigorously applauded as he assailed the authoritarian dictatorships and mentioned the "Hitler system" and the "Mussolini system" by name.

"It is not an accident that the Jewish people, who had maintained a continuous tradition of civilized living through a longer period of world history than almost any other people, should, as a people, be the greatest sufferers when the lamp of civilization burns low," he said.

"Human rights won by the sweat and blood of successive generations, and only yesterday believed to be the undisputed and indisputable heritage of western civilizations, are challenged and denied, as they have not been challenged and denied since the Middle Ages. Men who actually claim to be modern attack not only other men's right to freedom of speech but even their right to the freedom of thir own opinions.

"Men who actually claim to be modern deny other men not only the right to worship as their conscience dictates, but deny them the rights of citizenship because their grandfathers worshipped as their conscience dictated. Men who actually claim to be civilized deny to their fellowmen the right to earn a livelihood. Economic starvation becomes as cruel as the guillotine."

Raps Democracies.

Ickes said that even the so-called liberal and democratic nations have been far too reckless of the rights of other nations in their pursuit of some selfish advantage in foreign affairs.

"But they at least recognize," he said, "the need of attempting to reconcile their actions with the principles of fair play. They have not, as have some leaders of states which have forsaken democracy for the Hitler system or the Mussolini system, openly condemned peace and humanitarianism as a mixture of stupidity, cowardice, and superciliousness and preached that war alone brings to its highest tension all human energy and puts the stamp of nobility upon the people who have the courage to engage in it. . . .

"Authoritarian dictatorships may command obedience, but they cannot conscript devotion and genuine loyality. So long as there are civilized men and women in the world who seek truth in reason and cherish freedom as the most precious human possession, so long will the barbarian philosophy of force and power be challenged."

"Poverty Amid Plenty."

Ickes said that while human beings have not changed, the conditions under which they live have changed radically. Men fear for their jobs, he said, for their savings and their children. Poverty is evident amidst potential plenty. Labor distrusts capital, and capital distrusts labor.

"There have always been individual inequalities," the Interior chief continued. "But the modern industrial system has operated to aggravate in an alarming degree not only the inequitable distribution of wealth but a growing concentration of economic power over other people's wealth, other people's labor and other people's lives."

"These disparities in material wealth and in economic power have created a sharp antagonism between the mass of the people in whom, under a democratic system, political power resides and a small class of the people in whom economic power is largely concentrated. Much as we deplore this antagonism, it would be mad folly to deny its existence. . . ."

Warns Jewish Leaders.

Ickes warned the Jewish leaders not to allow the race, as a minority group, to array itself with special economis interests whose aims appear at the time to be similar to their own. He added:

"Subtle pressures may be exerted upon you as upon other minority groups to array yourselves not with, but against, those battling to preserve democracy.

"Never forget that the foes of democracy in other lands were financed by economic groups that professedly were only attempting to protect their property from political incompetence. Never forget that among those now suffering in other lands are many who foolishly believed that they could protect themselves by supporting democracy's foes and who yielded to the self-deception that the intolerance avowed by tyrannical power was really not aimed, and certainly would not be directed against them, but only against so-called enemies of law and order.

"Remember that the only tolerance that is not illusory is tolerance, not of ourselves, but of others."

"Your history and your traditions have put you in the vanguard of the struggle for human liberty. But the enemies against whom you are forced to contend are not so much your enemies as they are the enemies of all human progress.

"Concern of All."

"The forces of unreason and despair have simply started their offensive against you. No civilized man who values the sacrifices made by his own ancestors in the long struggle for human liberty can pretend that the cruel assaults made upon your people are not his concern. No friend of human liberty can be indifferent because his own liberty has not yet been attacked."

Dr. Goldstein, who presided, announced the name of Secretary Ickes would be inscribed in the Golden Book of the Jewish National Fund, alongside the names of President Roosevelt, Lord Balfour, Thomas Masaryk and other Jewish and non-Jewish notables.

Prof. Albert Einstein sent a message to the conference in which he said that the rate at which Jews could be absorbed in Palestine depended on the measure of co-operation of American Jewry.

Quota of $5,100,000.

St. Louis, Jan. 23 (AP).—The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, leading Jewish financial welfare agency, today set a quota of $5,100,000 to be raised this year for aid of Jewish populations overseas.

Study Stresses Aid to Farmers In British Pact

Trade

Continued from Page 1.

damage to the national economy, such as machinery, automobiles, radios, refrigerating and air-conditioning equipment.

"The Federation of British Industries, however, argues that the proposed treaty will lead to an inundation of American competitive products and the dumping of surpluses, and that, as a result of the most-favored-nation clause on which the United States insists, Germany and Japan will secure benefits without just compensation . . ."

Of British policy since 1931, the report declared that "while the National Government has attained considerable success, Britain's present prosperity conceals many grave defects," adding:

"The failure of British exports to keep pace with both domestic prosperity and world trade will affect the national economy more seriously in the event of an extended regression of the 1937 boom. The present dependence on rearmament for stimulation of the heavy industries gives rise to false hopes regarding the future. New maladjustments in the balance of international payments, if again accentuated by large import surpluses, will aggravate the economic and social problems of the special areas surrounding the export industries.

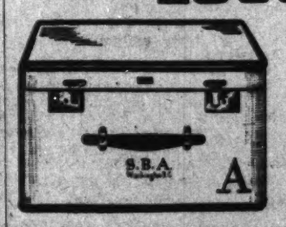
"Although foreign markets for capital investment remain uncertain, future prosperity depends to a large extent on a renewal of loans abroad as a basis for renewed exports. Confronted by new dislocations arising out of war or depression, Britain may need to develop a more flexible foreign trade policy and possibly to return to some of the freer conditions obtaining before 1931, with a minimum of tariff and other obstructions to imports and a maximum of capital investment and other aids to exports."

Dr. Merriam to Speak At Boy Scout Meeting

Dr. John C. Merriam, president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, will address the executive board of the District of Columbia Council, Boy Scouts of America, at its annual meeting at 8 p. m. today at the Willard Hotel.

CAMALIER & BUCKLEY

For the BRIDE LUGGAGE For the GROOM



Few understand luggage, today there is no such thing as men's or women's colors. Camalier and Buckley advocate men's and women's luggage presenting the same outside appearance. We say it should be lettered with a grotesque (out of proportion) surname initial in addition to the individual initials.

OSHKOSH LUGGAGE
Exclusive With Us

1141 Connecticut Ave.

Camalier & Buckley
The Lettermen

2 Doors Above the Mayflower

Musical Smash Scores Ovation At the National

'Command Performance' of 'Between the Devil' Wins by Knockout.

By Nelson B. Bell

"BETWEEN THE DEVIL." The Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert present a "command performance" of the musical comedy in two acts and 12 scenes by Howard Dietz and Arthur Schwartz, with settings by Albert Johnson. Staged by Hassard Short; costumes designed by Kiviette. At the National Theater as opening event of the President's Birthday celebration.

THE CAST.

Peter Anthony, Pierre Antoine, Jack Buchanan
Natalie Rives.....Evelyn Laye
Harry Morley.....William Kendall
Freddie Hill.....Charles Walters
Claudette Gilbert.....Adele Dixon
Gaston.....Noel Cravat
Money.....Ralph Sumpter
Marie.....Natasha Dana
The Tune Twisters
Andy Love, Jack Lathrop, Bob Wacker
Waiter.....Albert Amato
Bartenders
Ward Tallman, Vernon Hammer
Annabelle Scot.....Vilma Ebsen
Raymond Maurois.....Jules Epailly
English policeman.....Maurice Kelly
The Debonairs—Harlod Murray, Jack Voeth, Harold Voeth, Maurice Kelly, Buddy Hertelle and Edward Gale.
The Lady Guests—Bunny Waters, Jessica Pepper, Joyce Duskin, Tilda Getze, Kay Cameron, Virginia Daly, Ruth Joseph, Helen Hudson, Dorothy Compton, Lee Stephenson, Loretta Dennison and Linda Lee.
The Gentlemen Guests—Albert Amato, Ward Tallman, Vernon Hammer, Jack Richards, Frank Gaoen, Erick Brotherson.

"Between the Devil," the Howard Dietz-Arthur Schwartz musical comedy, brought down from the Imperial Theater in New York for a single performance to inaugurate the week of festivities attendant upon the annual observance of the President's Birthday Celebration, scored an instantaneous hit in the National Theater last night.

Packed tight with scintillant and innocuous comedy, alive with melodies that already are known to the ear of the whistling public and staged in a kaleidoscopic succession of a dozen colorful scenes, this gay resume of what can happen to a gay young man who loves not wisely but too often is a perfect example of light musical entertainment at its best. Washington long has been starving for this sort of thing on the stage and last evening was accorded its first opportunity of the season to manifest its enthusiasm, not only for a charitable cause that merits the international support signalized by this memorable occasion, but for a fine exposition of a form of flippant diversion that is gradually—and unhappily—fading from the American amusement scene.

"Between the Devil" is pure musical comedy. The adjective is used advisedly, since there is nothing in the deftly humorous lines and lyrics contrived by Howard Dietz, or the ingratiating tunes fashioned by Arthur Schwartz, that could possibly cause a sensitive eyebrow to lift. A suave young man-about-town has married a beautiful young French creature who is supposed to have perished at sea. So he marries another equally devastating young English woman. But the first wife, Claudette, was rescued and reappeared. There ensue involvements that concern a rival suitor, the gendarmes of Paris, the three principals, of course, and a considerable group of comparatively innocent bystanders. The resultant complications are no less than convulsing in a whimsical, musical-comedy sort of way.

Is Perfectly Cast.

The piece is so light, so feathery and so frivolous that it demands a deal of playing to hold together in te closely-knit story and handsomely sung and danced musical entity that was revealed before last night's capacity crowd of avid enthusiasts. This need was abundantly met by Jack Buchanan, foremost of the English stars of the lighter musical stage; Evelyn Laye, whom Washington already knows well and admires more, and Adele Dixon, a newcomer to the local boards who proved an exceptionally brilliant complement to the known eminence of her two costars.

Mr. Buchanan is a polished comedian, whose exact counterpart the native stage is not quite able to boast. Miss Laye, endowed with the best voice in the cast, is a gracious and wholly delightful comedienne, whose talents also embrace notable achievements aimed in a more serious direction. Miss Dixon is a vvacious young person, also blessed with a considerable gift of song and a dominant sense of humor. All three can dance, and do.

But the merits of "Between the Devil" do not end there. They encompass the exceptional abilities in song, dance and humor of Charles Walters, juvenile lead, who shares with Vilma Ebsen many of the terpsichorean high spots of the two acts; the Tune Twisters, three vocal young men who make the most of nimble lyrics, and The Debonairs, six rhythmic young gentlemen, who can both sing and step off the measures of modern tapping to the queen's taste and all her subjects. There are many others who aid in the maintenance of the comedy's swift pace and unflagging excellence, among them William Kendall, Jules Epailly and Maurice Kelly.

Has Tuneful Score.

The 12 songs are nicely turned. "I See Your Face Before Me," "The Night Before the Morning After," "Five O'Clock," "The Cocktail," Fly by Night," "Why Did You Do It?" and "The Uniform" are perhaps the ones in which you would be most interested.

Last night's gala performance—and it was precisely that—was preceded by a screen item, assembled by Arthur de Titta, of Fox Movietone News, in which the President spoke, and was punctuated by brief and felicitous remarks by Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen and Jack Buchanan.

The British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, and party; Beatrice Lillie, distinguished stage, screen and radio star; Frances Starr, brilliant actress, and Ward Morehouse, New York commentator, were among those noted in the front rows, paying to a great event in the Washington theater.

Trans-Lux

The news at the Trans-Lux Theater this week is superb! President Roosevelt opens the drive against infantile paralysis and Mrs. Roosevelt visits the crippled children—both very affecting scenes. Marvelous shots are shown of the burning of the Quebec convent and there are some wonderful shots of the capture of the Ross kidnaper, and a heart-touching episode of an American boy raised in China who returns to the United States to learn his native language.

The foreign pictures in the news are of extraordinary interest. There is the wedding of Greece's Crown Prince Paul and Princess Frederika Luis; the youthful King Peter 2d of Yugoslavia celebrating the holidays; exiled Prince Nicholas of Rumania and his wife, a commoner, skiing in Austria, and a stirring presentation to France's grand old warrior, Gen. Gouraud. Ethiopia hails her new viceroy, the Duke of Aosta, with a huge military parade.

The remainder of the news brings to life a dozen more items—all interesting.

The ancient method of making shawls in old Mexico is wonderfully displayed in a short subject presented by Lowell Thomas, and there is a short historical sketch of the Marquis de Lafayette and his part in the development of the United States that is quite worthwhile. The pictorial revue is more than clever.

The bill concludes with Porky, taking the comedy first place in "The Case of the Stuttering Pig."

Metropolitan

For panoramic adventure, for sturdy pioneering exploits, for romance brewing in an era of historic significance, you can pick "Wells Fargo" and not go wrong.

Numerous critics have dissected the plot to show how the magnitude of the time portrayed, the opening up of the West, quite dwarfs the comparatively petty delineation of the lives of the major characters. It is probable you will not notice the tawdriness of human longings and battlings as opposed to the huge hunks of scenery and the development of the monumental theme. You will probably be too busy trying to absorb a part of the constantly changing and vividly exciting scenes as they flash past.

Having to do with the part which the Wells Fargo Express Co. played in opening up the virgin country "out yonder west of St. Louis," the life and love of Joel McCrea and Francis Dee develop along with the spreading company. He finally becomes vice president, after contributing years of dashing arouund in wagons, on horseback, etc., over desert and mountain, all for the company. Their married life has enough uncertainty to keep it from palling.

Contributing an album of splendid portraits is a supporting cast including Bob Burns, Frank Conroy, Porter Hall, Ralph Morgan and numerous others. Good for many laughs is the Indian, Pawnee, who emits "Ughs" at stated intervals.

This is not a great picture, for its field is probably too large, but it is an exciting and unusual one. You can't go wrong if you take the whole family. To the Metropolitan for this repeat engagement.

Nelson B. Bell About The Showshops

Washington Vaudeville Is Given Boost By New Warner Production Department

Harry Anger, Noted Actor and Producer, Is Put in Charge of All Earle Stage Shows; Busy Day for Visiting Stars; Tickets on Sale for Midnight Bills; Sheridan Has Birthday; Notes of the Theater.

BELL.

VAUDEVILLE in Washington this week takes on new life.

Over the week-end, John J. Payette, Warner Brothers' general zone manager for the Washington territory, announced the creation of a production department for the Earle Theater and appointment of Harry Anger as stage director.

The results of this innovation already are being felt in the excellence of this week's stage program at the Earle and might as well be given a little more complete definition here and now.

"With the continued expansion of the Washington zone," says Mr. Payette, "Guy Wonders and Harry Lohmeyer—who booked and staged the Earle's stage attractions, respectively—have borne constantly increasing duties, Mr. Wonders as district manager for the Maryland theaters; Mr. Lohmeyer as district manager for the 16 Washington houses.

"In order that they may be free to devote their entire time to this important work, we have created a new department which will have complete charge of the booking and production of future stage shows for the Earle. We are proud of the approval the Washington public has given the Earle's stage and screen bills in the past and feel confident that our patrons will continue to find our combination programs top in entertainment values."

Harry Anger, chief of the new department, is no tyro in the amusement field. He comes to the National Capital direct from four years' association with the Paramount theater circuit, for which he supervised stage shows in de luxe houses in Toronto, Montreal, Boston, Springfield, Mass., New Haven and Brooklyn. He previously has been represented here by several revues which he staged independntly, among them, "Words and Music," "Hollywood Bandwagon" and "Sidewalk Cafe."

Anger has been a part of "show business" for something like 27 years, having made his stage debut as a boy actor of 12 in an impersonation of David Warfield in a sketch that proved such a hit with the public that it ran continuously for three years. He continued in vaudeville until the World War, when he enlisted and served 22 months overseas. This experience provided the basis for "The Machine Gun Follies," a revue for which he wrote both book and music and in which he played the leading role.

After the revue had ended its run, Anger returned to vaudeville, forming the act known as Anger and Packer, a standard attraction for eight years, during which it played numerous engagements at B. F. Keith's, now RKO-Keith's, in this city.

It was not long until Harry was called on the carpet of the Keith head man and told to make up his mind. Already he had made up his mind about one thing. When Miss Packer quit the act to be married, it became Anger and Fair, Mary Fair having been in one of Anger's other acts on the two-a-day. Miss Fair became Mrs. Anger—and still is.

But what the head man said was this: "You are a swell actor and also a fine producer of acts, but you've got to make up your mind which you are going to be, actor or producer."

Harry thought up a quick answer and has been a producer ever since. If you think he isn't a good one, go and see the Earle stage show this week.

* * * *

So the panic is on. With the arrival of the "Between the Devil" company yesterday afternoon, the round of activities that will mark the annual President's birthday celebration was set in motion by a hurried calendar of social and professional events that set a swift pace for the ensuing days of the week to maintain—reception at the British Embassy, for Jack Buchanan, Evelyn Laye, Adele Dixon and Beatrice Lillie, along with the other principals of the "Between the Devil" cast, of course; a cocktail party at the Shoreham at 5, for the same guests of honor, plus the visiting New York columnists who came down on the special train; last night's gala performance, visits backstage and whatnot. There are still in the offing such stage and screen luminaries as Fredric March and Florence Eldredge (Mrs. March), Joe E. Brown, Ray Bolger, Eleanor Powell, Janet Gaynor, Tommy Kelly and Ann Gillis, juvenile stars; Ken Murray, Oswald, Patricia Bowman and all the rest. Heigho!

* * * *

Incidentally, tickets for the midnight shows at the Earle and Capitol theaters Saturday night, January 29, among the highlights of the President's birthday observance, now are on sale at all of the Warner Brothers' theaters in Washington and at Loew's Capitol, Palace and Columbia theafers.

Mrs. Roosevelt, wife of the President, will appear at each theater during the performance, which in both houses will be comprised of the combined stage shows playing the Earle and Capitol, plus all of the theatrical notables who will be here for this special occasion.

A uniform price of $1 per seat will be assessed for these extraordinary entertainments—an amusement bargain, if ever there was one.

* * * *

Those who feel that life is incomplete unless they are able to follow every wallop tossed in our major boxing events, may see the official films of the Jimmy Braddock-Tommy Farr fisticuffing, celebrated in Madison Square Garden last Friday night, at Sidney Lust's Cameo Theater, Thirty-fourth street and Rhode Island avenue, Mount Rainier, Md., daily from 12 noon to midnight. A regular screen feature also is included in the bill. The Cameo is nearest to the heart of Washington—geographically, not emotionally—of any theater in which these fight films will be exhibited. So now you know.

* * * *

The Sheridan Theater, Georgia avenue and Sheridan street northwest, this week is celebrating its first anniversary, with special bills and daily matinees, beginning at 1 p. m. An added attraction is Lee Potter, well-known Washington organist, who presents a program of popular numbers on the Hammond organ at each performance. The birthday party will continue through Saturday, according to Fred Thomas, manager of this Warner Brothers unit.

* * * *

Yes, you were right. That was Beatrice Lillie you saw at the Shoreham Saturday night. Not a member of the cast of "Between the Devil," and so relieved of the necessity of a Saturday night performance at the Imperial Theater in New York, Miss Lillie came down a day ahead and—whether she knows it or not—kept my phone ringing practically all of Saturday night and yesterday. Not she, you understand, but the more curious of the resident gentry who evidently must have thought they had been "seeing things."

* * * *

But there were a few personal calls mixed in with the rest, at that. That gracious artiste, Evelyn Laye, took the trouble during what must have been a hectic day yesterday, to give the desk a jingle, say "hello" and convey cordial messages from Husband Frank Lawton—who unfortunately happened to be in Florida, instead of Washington. Flatterer!

* * * *

The Variety Club of Washington today breaks out its season of prandial pastiming with the first luncheon of 1938 in the Willard Hotel at 1. Guy Wonders and Nat Browne, of the Warner organization, are "kings for the day." A. Julian Brylawski, newly elected Chief Barker of Washington Tent No. 11 in the national organization, promises several novelties to start the new year off with what is colloquially known as a bang.

* * * *

Since you didn't ask, Katharine Hepburn will not appear in "Jane Eyre" this season. However, she now is under contract to the Theater Guild to make a stage appearance next season in a play which as yet has not been selected. Plans for "Jane Eyre," one is led to believe, still are high as a kite—perhaps even higher.

What do we care, since Washington is one of the cities that already has seen Miss Hepburn in it?

* * * *

Meteorological Note.

Don't let yesterday fool you. It can't keep up forever.

Figures in Current Theater News

A NEWCOMER AND SOME OLD FAVORITES.

At left, Harry Anger, who heads the newly established production department of the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater, making his local debut as a clever manipulator of stage effects with this week's de luxe stage show on Thirteenth street. Above, at right, Henry Fonda and Joan Bennett, as they appear in "I Met My Love Again," the Walter Wanger production that introduced Washington to its first "sneak preview" several weeks ago and comes next to the screen at RKO-Keith's, and (right) Andy Devine, the gravel-voiced comic with Bing Crosby in "Dr. Rhythm," a forthcoming attraction, having his palm read by Jiggs, the chimpanzee, probably the most reliable clairvoyant in Hollywood.

The Post's New Yorker

By LEONARD LYONS

New York, Jan. 23.

JAMES McKINLEY BRYANT: Grace Moore, whose escort you slugged at El Morocco and who told the press last week that she'd never go to a night club again because a person can't have any fun there anymore, was at the Stork Club until 4:35 Friday morning . . . Dave Sarnoff: Toscanini visited the Cotton Club Wednesday night. At 7:30 his secretary phoned and was assured that no newspaper men or photographers would be present. The maestro arrived at 7:35, and three captains escorted him to a box, where he watched the show. He didn't applaud, but peered intently. Bill Robinson then joined his table, they shook hands and Toscanini told him how much he had enjoyed it.

* * * *

HENRY LUCE: When "The Heart of Spain" was shown at Haverford College, an elderly man emptied his pockets of all his money and gave it to the med. bureau to aid Spanish democracy. He says he's your father . . . Sec. Morgenthau: When the trial of Boise Heed is held at the Federal Building in connection with that $2,000,000 swindle, it will be revealed that the loot was invested in Soviet government bonds . . . Frances Perkins: Dan Christie, owner of the defunct Little Old New York cafe, is bringing an unusual suit for damages against Joe Howard, the veteran songwriter. Christie bases his claim upon the allegation that Howard had the cafe picketed by the Amer. Fed. of Actors and that as a result he had to close the club.

* * * *

WALT DISNEY: Because Mrs. Jock Whitney was permitted by the Jockey Club to name her horse "Donald Duck," Kay Kamen—head of the Mickey Mouse enterprises—submitted a list of associate names for one of the new horses he bought. The names were "Snow White," "Minnie Mouse," "Pluto" and "Seven Dwarfs" . . . The Jockey Club, which refuses to permit any horse naming for advertising purposes, replied that of the names submitted it had approved "Ruth Ivener" . . . Ruth Ivener is the young lady who had forwarded the application and who had affixed her name thereto only in her capacity as Kay Kamen's secretary!

* * * *

LANGDON POST: The original script of "One-third of a Nation," the Federal Theater's housing play, had many references to you. Practically all of them, however, were eliminated as soon as you lost your job . . . J. D. Rockefeller: Those famed pigeons at the Rainbow Room will be no more. Your Rockefeller Plaza building department has ordered them removed. But, without violating the law, how can you remove pigeons which don't want to leave? . . . Bway Assn.: Sandra Neal, the unemployed chorus girl, who committed suicide here last week, will be buried by the N. V. A.

* * * *

BURGESS MEREDITH: To settle all dispute, Billy Rose wants to pay for your audit of his Casa Manana books, to prove that he's paying top salaries . . . Greta Garbo: At the Garbo Restaurant, named after you, the customers have swiped the photos of all the cinema celebrities—except yours . . . Norman Thomas: That former church in Jersey City, where you delivered your speech on Civil Liberties, now is getting a thorough going-over by building inspectors, with a view toward condemnation.

* * * *

KATE SMITH: Your name, and that of Edward Roecker, your C. B. S. network colleague, will be mentioned in the case of John Reo, the confessed slayer of two Long Island women. Both your pictures were displayed in the lobby of the City Hall Theater, where Reo lingered directly after the slaying. Nassau County detectives took these photos away. They think it's a link in the testimony to be adduced . . . Erskine Caldwell: Viking Press, which insisted only upon a limited edition of 1,400 when your "Journeyman" was written, will publish it in a popular edition, now that it's being adapted for Broadway.

* * * *

FRITZ KUHN: The Chicago Times broke the censors' ban against exhibiting the March of Time's "Inside Nazi Germany—1938." It was exhibited throughout Balaban & Katz's 41 theaters Friday . . . Ted Husing: Sharkey Bananas and his band opened at the Hawaiian Yacht Club Thursday night. If you still hold that managerial contract with them, you'll make a great deal of money. They're Fifty-second street's newest favorite . . . Anatol Litvak: Your wife, Miriam Hopkins, was with her ex-husband, Austin Parker, at "21" Thursday night. She introduced him as "my husband—once removed."

* * * *

JACK DEMPSEY: Your new restaurant at Bway & 49th will be called the Punch-Bowl. Negotiations now are pending with the Shuberts for the purchase of the Ambassador Theater around the corner, connect both places and convert it into a theater cafe.

* * * *

BEN BERNIE: Inasmuch as you put the Nicholas Bros. on your program—and they clicked—their manager, Herman Stark, will drop all plans for his suit . . . Sinclair Lewis: Donald Adams, in the Sunday Times, reviewed your new book, and in his very first paragraph presented a hefty attack upon you.

In HOLLYWOOD *With* Jimmy Fiddler

Hollywood, Jan. 23.—Memories that bless and burn: When Buddy Rogers tried to separate two fighting dogs—and was so badly bitten that he could not work before the cameras for a week. When Carl Laemmle, jr., Hollywood's most noted hypochondriac, ordered new mouthpieces for every telephone in the Universal studios because a property man had trench mouth.

ROGERS.

When Gloria Stuart won a bet from Alexander Kirkland by swimming four miles across Santa Monica Bay. When Director Clarence Brown, enraged at his star, Garbo, "told all" to the press—and next day begged that the stories be killed.

When Lew Ayres went duck hunting—and shot at the canvass decoys. When Ruth Chatterton burst into tears and fled from a preview theater because the audience laughed at one of her most dramatic scenes. When Jack Pickford won $5,000 on an Agua Caliente horse race—and invited everyone in the club house to a champagne supper.

* * * *

When the toastmaster at a Paramount banquet introduced "Our Famous Redhead" — and both Clara Bow and Nancy Carroll jumped to their feet. When John Gilbert sent Marion Davies a truckload of roses, 2,500 blossoms, for Christmas. When Marie Prevost dashed through the fire lines and into her burning beach house, to rescue her pet kitten.

* * * *

Never see Lew Ayres ambling in sartorial magnificence along the Boulevard without remembering the stroke of diplomatic genius by which he acquired his first "ultra" wardrobe. Early in his career, he was assigned for a "best-dressed" role in a Fox opus entitled "The Easiest Way." The studio had made for him by Hollywood's most famous tailor six suits at a cost of $200 each. Lew persuaded the studio to sell him the suits, at the completion of the production, for half-price. Before he acquired them, however, he was signed for another dressy part by Warners. "I know where you can buy six suits, made by Mr. Blank, for half price, one hundred bucks apiece," Lew told the Messrs. Warner. They jumped at the bargain, gave him the six hundred—and cheerfully promised that when the picture had been finished he could buy the suits for $50 apiece. I have great respect for Mr. Ayres's business ability.

Little

Again the Little Theater departs from its habitual policy of reviving big pictures to present a screen work of unusual content and execution for the first time in Washington.

"The Eternal Mask," which began a week's engagement at the Little Theater yesterday, has been hailed on both sides of the Atlantic as a work of superior merit—a motion picture which, above all others, finds material for engrossing drama in the unique field of psychiatry. In many of its qualities it is clinical and abtruse, dealing as it does with the queer pranks of a "split personality," but in its straightforward integrity it is unassailable.

The story centers in the career of a young medical scientist who has devoted long laboratory experiments to the perfection of a serum for the cure of meningitis. He tries it, finally, on a dying patient and while results for a time seem favorable, Negar, the subject, does die in agony. Dr. Dumartin is accused of having concocted a "murder serum" and the shock unseats his mind. He leaves the hospital and prowls the dark places in quest of a "Dr. Dumartin," who kills people. Ordinary methods to restore his reason fail, but a young physician eventually wins permission to apply the practices of modern psychiatry. A complete cure is effected and Dumartin goes on with his great work, it having been determined that Negar died of a heart attack while his meningitis was being greatly helped by the Dumartin treatment.

Obviously, "The Eternal Mask" deals with dramatic elements apart from those customarily employed by the Hollywood studios, although Walter Wanger hinted at the same general theme in his production of "Private Worlds" several seasons ago. Its novelty, however, is not the "Mask's" primary claim to serious and thoughtful attention. That lies, rather, in its complete dedication to a dramatically impressive film treatment of a theme that is pregnant with profoundly moving drama as any ever brought to the silver sheet. It is a fine achievement in a pristine field.

The bill is appropriately rounded out by well-chosen short-reel subjects and a new release of the picturized news events.

Film Table

Palace—"Mannequin," at 11:05 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"Hollywood Hotel," at 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:10, 7:05 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:25, 3:20, 6:10 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Wise Girl," at 11:25 a. m., 1, 2:50, 4:35, 6:25, 8:15 and 10 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Thoroughbreds Don't Cry," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:25, 6:20 and 9 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Wells Fargo," at 10:45 a. m., 12:50, 3, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"The Last Gangster," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and Shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3:00, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8:00, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Little Theater—"The Eternal Mask," at 11 a. m., 12:35, 2:03, 3:38, 5:05, 6:40, 8:15 and 9:50 p. m.

Tivoli—"Nothing Sacred" at 2:35, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10 and 10 p. m.

Ambassador—"Hollywood Hotel," at 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Uptown—"Stage Door," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Gayety

"THE BIG REVUE." James J. Lake presents the musical production in two acts and 25 scenes, featuring Mildred Harris Chaplin, supported by Dorothy Dee, Tommy Raft, Ermaine Parker, Slats Taylor, Eddie Lloyd, Sandra, Wilbur Rance Grace Gordon and George Rose. Dance numbers produced by Beverly Carr; staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by Art John. B. C. A. A.

Mildred Harris Chaplin, former wife of the movie comedian, heads the cast of this week's revue at the Gayety Theater. She has an unusually fine staff of artists appearing with her, making this one of the better shows seen here this season.

Miss Chaplin makes but one appearance, but in that one does not revert to the usual pretty speeches and whatnot that most of the cinema players expect will get them across the footlights. Her first few minutes consist of an informal review with Mr. Rann answering several questions about Hollywood, and pleasant they are, too. She then sings a popular number revealing a surprisingly good voice and then proceeds to give an excellent imitation of Greta Garbo. All in all, Miss Chaplin possesses a nice stage personality and her appearance turns out to be a coup of the first water.

The comedy stock of the production reaches a new high in laughs with such funny fellows as Tommy Raft, Slats Taylor and Eddie Lloyd dispensing their wit and humor in many original and amusing sketches. George Rose and Wilbur Rance are the straight men and both give commendable performances.

This show is replete with pretty girls, too. For instance, there is the blonde Dorothy Dee, offering several unusual beauty parades; the very pretty Ermaine Parker, whose dances and songs are much above par, and Sandra, a dark-eyed miss whose efforts as an acrobatic and ballet dancer are among the best seen here of late. Grace Gordon, a very lovely blonde, contribute sevral songs with a nice voice and also adds to many of the "bits".

Insofar as entertainment is concerned, this week's production is tops. The staging the entire affair is a credit to Mr. Lake's talents as a producer.

Simone's Singing Coach Is Signed

The triumph of Simone Simon as a lyric-soprano this week brought a contract from Twentieth Century-Fox to her vocal coach, Mme. Elizabeth Alexander Major.

After studying during the fall months under Mme. Major, the first that she had sung since coming to this country, Miss Simon went into "Love and Hisses," in which she won praises from the critics.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Bargain Matinees Wed. & Sat.
GEORGE ABBOTT'S
Room Service
463 LAUGHS
—POPULAR PRICES—
Eves., 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.20
Mats., 50c, $1.00, $1.50 Plus Tax.
Next Week—Beginning —MONDAY NIGHT—
PRIOR TO NEW YORK
GILBERT MILLER presents
INA CLAIRE
in FREDERICK LONSDALE'S first new play in 7 years
"Once Is Enough"
with HUGH WILLIAMS - VIOLA KEATS
Staged by the Author
Eves., $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 55c
Mats. Wed. and Sat
$2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 55c, Incl. Tax
MAIL ORDERS NOW — SEAT SALE THURS.

GAYETY
TRAVELING BURLESQUE
NOW
MILDRED HARRIS CHAPLIN
Ex-Wife of Charlie Chaplin

TRANS-LUX THEATRE
14th & N Sts. N. W.
COMBINED NEWS-REELS
OLD MEXICO. LAFAYETTE.
PICT. REVIEW. CARTOON
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25c

AMUSEMENTS

PRICES NOW
25c to 1 P. M. Nights 40c Balcony
35c 1 to 6:30 P.M. 60c Orch. and Mezz.
Children Under 12—25c Any Time

Loew's CAPITOL
NOW
"THOROUGHBREDS DON'T CRY"
with
JUDY GARLAND • MICKEY ROONEY
SOPHIE TUCKER • C. AUBREY SMITH
RONALD SINCLAIR
Stage
MILT BRITTON and his MERRY MAD MUSICAL MANIACS
DOORS OPEN 10:45 A.M.

Loew's PALACE
NOW
It's Joan's Best Picture in Years!
JOAN CRAWFORD
SPENCER TRACY
in M-G-M's
"MANNEQUIN"
DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW
Edward G. ROBINSON
in
The LAST GANGSTER
DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.

Warner EARLE Bros.
now
"HOLLYWOOD HOTEL"
Warners' Stars. Hit with
DICK POWELL
ROSEMARY LANE
HUGH HERBERT
LOUELLA PARSONS
BENNY GOODMAN & HIS SWING BAND
on stage—5 Acts
BENNY BAKER
WYNN MURRAY
ANDREA MARCELLE & CO.
and other acts
To 1 p.m. 25c • 1 to 5:30 — 35c • 5:30 to Close 40c-60c-77c

METROPOLITAN
now
Frank Lloyd's
"WELLS FARGO"
A Paramount Picture
JOEL McCREA BOB BURNS
FRANCES DEE

RKO KEITH'S
NOW
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
MIRIAM HOPKINS
RAY MILLAND
in "WISE GIRL"
with
WALTER ABEL • HENRY STEPHENSON
Added...
WALT DISNEY'S cartoon in technicolor
"DONALD DUCK'S SELF CONTROL"
Added... EXCLUSIVE!
"The MARCH of TIME"
Inside story of Nazism—1938
Coming...
"I MET MY LOVE AGAIN"
JOAN BENNETT • HENRY FONDA

LITTLE
Washington PREMIERE
ETERNAL MASK
A DRAMATIC PORTRAYAL OF A MAN IN SEARCH OF HIMSELF

Tomorrow! Constitution Hall, 8:30 P. M.
IN PERSON
BOAKE CARTER
GOOD SEATS STILL LEFT at 55c, $1.10, $1.65
TICKETS AT MRS. DORSEY'S BUREAU, 1300 G ST. (Droop's). NA. 7181

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

CENTRAL 625 Ninth St. N.W. MEtropolitan 2841
Opens 11 A. M.
JANE WITHERS in "FORTY-FIVE FATHERS" and ANNA NEAGLE, ANTON WALBROOK in "VICTORIA THE GREAT." Short subjects.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 2179
Matinee 2 P. M.
CAROLE LOMBARD and FREDRIC MARCH in "NOTHING SACRED." Also March of Time. News.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan St. N.W. RA. 2400
Matinee 1 P. M.
KATHARINE HEPBURN, GINGER ROGERS in "STAGE DOOR." Lee Potter, organist.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COlumbia 1800
Matinee 2 P. M.
CAROLE LOMBARD and FREDRIC MARCH in "NOTHING SACRED." Also March of Time. News.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark St. N.W. CL. 5400
Matinee 2 P. M.
KATHARINE HEPBURN, GINGER ROGERS in "STAGE DOOR."

CALVERT 2324 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CLeveland 2345
Matinee 2 P. M.
CAROLE LOMBARD and FREDRIC MARCH in "NOTHING SACRED." Also March of Time.

For additional information phone theaters direct.

ARLINGTON, VA.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. One Colonial Village.
Grace Moore in "I'LL TAKE ROMANCE."

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd. Clarendon, Va.
John Boles in "SHE MARRIED AN ARTIST."

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
6 P. M.
"THE BRIDE WORE RED." Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer in "CONQUEST."

CONGRESS Nichols Ave. and Portland St. S.E.
Tyrone Power and Loretta Young in "SECOND HONEYMOON." Popeye Cartoon. Novelty.

TAKOMA 4th & BUTTERNUT STS.
No Parking Troubles.
Greta Garbo in "CONQUEST."
Select short subjects.

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st St. N.W.
Leslie Howard and Joan Blondell in "STAND IN."
News. Silly Symphony.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

STATE No Parking Worries LEE
Myrna Loy, Franchot Tone in "MAN-PROOF." | Irene Dunne, Cary Grant in "The Awful Truth"

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD.
Leslie Howard and Joan Blondell in "STAND IN."
Comedy and News.

DUMBARTON 1343 WIS. AVE.
Gladys George and Warren Williams in "MADAME X."
News and Comedy.

JESSE THEATER 10th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"I'LL TAKE ROMANCE." Grace Moore and Melvyn Douglas

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave N.W.
"DOUBLE WEDDING." William Powell and Myrna Loy.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY VA.
"52ND STREET" Ian Hunter and Pat Paterson.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"FIREFLY." Jeanette MacDonald and Allan Jones.

HIPPODROME K Near 9th Double Feature.
Marlene Dietrich in "ANGEL." "YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD.
Now Showing
BRADDOCK-FARR FIGHT FILMS
Continuous Noon to Midnight
Also "BACK IN CIRCULATION."

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. Today
William Powell and Myrna Loy in "DOUBLE WEDDING."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Today-Tomor.
Mickey Rooney in "YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE."

REED ALEXANDRIA, VA. Alex. 3445
Today-Tomor.-Wed.
Nelson Eddy, Eleanor Powell, "Rosalie."
Free Parking Space for 400 Cars.

MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Today
Fredric March and Carole Lombard in "NOTHING SACRED."

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Today
Barbara Stanwyck in "STELLA DALLAS."

WARNER BROS. THEATERS — LOUIS BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS — DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST
An event of busy signal call REpublic 0600.

Free Business, C. of C. Head Asks Congress

Davis

Continued from Page 1.

which would revive business activities, and do more to solve the unemployment and relief situation than possible by further artificial means, regardless of what form they would take."

Precipitate action by Congress to develop new regulations would be "futile," he said.

"The country is sound, but in order to have prosperous conditions, whether for so-called big business or for little business, plans must be made months, and even years in advance, not only for ordinary business, but particularly for new construction and expansion.

Business Must "Take Chances"

"Only a restoration of confidence, whether the fear is real or imaginary, will induce business men to take chances on enterprise, especially in view of the fact that if the enterprise is successful, there will probably be only in the neighborhood of 40 or 50 cents out of each dollar left, after various taxes, while if judgment is wrong, the loss will be 100 cents on the dollar."

Stressing the importance of employment in agricultural districts, Davis said some midwestern farmers had found it "impossible to get help required due to fear, real or imaginary, upon the part of WPA workers that if they left the rolls for a few weeks, it would be impossible for them to get back either promptly or at all."

Cites Lack of Farm Labor

He called attention to a statement by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace that 15,000 or 20,000 farm laborers were displaced by mechanical corn pickers last fall in Iowa.

Large numbers of men were displaced by combines during the wheat harvest in Kansas and other States, Davis said. The buying of these machines was "not entirely voluntary on the part of the farmers," he said, as it was impossible to hire all the hands needed.

"While I know that efforts have been made by WPA authorities to see that men are released for farm and other seasonal work when needed, the results have been far from satisfactory," the chamber official declared.

"It would seem that one of the major contributions to the unemployment relief situation would be clarification of these regulations."

Dodd Blames U.S. For World's Ills In Town Hall Talk

Dodd

Continued from Page 1.

was almost as difficult to make a union of the 13 States after the Revolution as to make a combination of European States after the World War."

"Woodrow Wilson had the same concept as Washington and Jefferson," Dodd said. "He wanted to do the same thing with the States that had fought each other for 1,000 years that Washington had done with the rival American States.

"War had ceased to be the remedy for any problem. It was realized that international trade would have to be facilitated and some sort of machinery similar to ours in 1787 would have to be set up."

Interrupted by applause when he observed that "Wilson was a statesman who will be ranked with the greatest Presidents we have ever had," Dodd said that as early as 1915 the President had foreseen the dictatorial trend of Europe. Dodd quoted Wilson as saying he would "have to get the United States into war because of the danger to our own democracy if dictatorships should emerge triumphant."

The speaker said the League of Nations, which "might have saved the peace of the world," was defeated in the United States Senate by one vote more than the necessary third.

"After exciting periods," he warned, "minorities seize leadership and do extreme things."

Points to High Tariff.

Dodd pointed out that in 1923, "we doubled the tariff rates and made it impossible for Europeans to pay their debts. As if that were not enough, the barriers were later erected so high that every nation in Europe tried to match them."

Although in the question period following his address, the former Ambassador denied "we have any right to impose our conception of democracy on Germany," he deplored many features of the Nazi regime.

Terming it "the most solid state mankind has ever known," Dodd said "it is amazing how complete the organization has become. It covers everything from the peasant to the great businessman."

Dodd, a New Deal champion, said "dependence of the American people on the Government" meant loss of "personal freedom, personal initiative and personal self-respect, and it was to preserve those that the Government was founded."

Dodd Questioned.

Following his address, Dodd was questioned by a panel including Felix Morley, editor of The Washington Post; Father Edmund Walsh, S. J., vice president of Georgetown University; Philip Marshall Brown, former professor of international law, Princeton University, and Janet Richards, lecturer on current events.

Morley, who indicated doubt that Dodd's assertions as to British guilt in the Manchurian and Ethiopian crises were well-founded, asked the speaker if majority opinion in the United States favors American adherence to the World Court.

"I think that a World Court proposal would be defeated now because a minority thinks it has the right to rule," was the reply.

In reply to a question proposed by Prof. Brown, Dodd stated that the status of the Jew in Germany has not been helped by denunciation from the United States. He also admitted that "denunciation" was not a good diplomatic weapon.

Huston Thompson was chairman of the meeting.

Dodd Talks in Baltimore.

Baltimore, Jan. 23 (AP).—William E. Dodd, who resigned early this month as Ambassador to Germany, said today all nations could find peaceful solutions to their difficulties.

Fire Engine Crashes as It Speeds on Rescue Mission

Post Staff Photo.

Maynard Hudson, 22 (inset), was one of 13 Rockville volunteer firemen injured yesterday when the engine Hudson was driving skidded on icy roads and turned over at Neelsville, Md. The engine is shown above as it was towed away from the scene of the accident.

13 Firemen Hurt as Rescue Auto Overturns

Crash

Continued from Page 1.

Theodore S. Mason, jr., 26, fractured right leg.
George Boise, 40, fractured arm.
Less seriously injured were:
Paul Anders, cuts and bruises.
Frank Poole, cuts and bruises.
Will Gartner, cuts and bruises.
Norman Fyles, cut on head and bruises.
Calvin Hutchinson, 23, leg and hip injuries.
Woodrow Marth, shock and bruises.
William Wootton, who was not on the truck, but slipped on the ice and injured his shoulder while aiding in giving first aid to the other firemen.

Traffic Tied Up for 2 Miles.

Excited relatives climbed into automobiles and within a short time there were nearly 1,000 persons at the scene and automobiles were lined up along the road for more than a mile in each direction.

B. T. Tewell, 2307 Eighteenth street northwest, who was in one of the three cars which skidded and crashed on the ice just before the fire engine arrived, attempted to flag the fire engine before it hit the icy stretch, but the driver could not stop in time.

The crash at Boyds which started the series of accidents occurred to a car operated by Mrs. Alice B. Thorpe, 2129 Eighteenth street northwest. George B. Russ was standing on the running board of her car when another, operated by Preston Turner, colored, of Boyds, skidded on the ice and crashed into the siwe of her car, injuring Russ.

Collection Started.

A collection was started last night in Rockville to care for the dependents of several of the firemen while they are in the hospital. Contributions are being received by F. Barnard Welsh, Rockville, Md.

After riding in an automobile 100 miles with a sprained back, possible fractured vertebrae, possible internal injuries and head injuries, Miss Catherine Ryan, 17, of 478 E street southwest, was in an undetermined condition at Providence Hospital last night.

Police said she was a passenger in an automobile operated by Cecil Evins, of 222 Second street northeast, when it was wrecked a few miles north of Richmond, Va., on U. S. Route No. 1. She continued to Washington after first aid.

Hilda Sprinkle, 16, of 1402 North Lincoln street, Arlington, Va., and Robert Chichester, a boy of about the same age, of 5507 Hampton street, Bethesda, Md., were taken to Emergency Hospital yesterday after the automobile in which they were riding collided with a second car at Columbia Pike and Clive Road, Arlington. Miss Sprinkle suffered a brain concussion and a collarbone fracture while Chichester escaped with bruises.

Robert Comstock, of the 4800 block Montgomery Lane, Bethesda, driver of the automobile in which the girl and boy were riding, was released under $500 bond pending police inquiry. Marvin May, of 5112 Connecticut avenue northwest, driver of the other car, was freed under $200 bond.

Motorcycle, Car Collide.

Four persons were injured when an automobile and motorcycle collided at Wisconsin avenue and Fessenden street northwest. Anne G. Crawley, 34, 1321 K street northwest, and Mrs. John J. Sullivan, 32, 2121 New York avenue northwest, passengers in the automobile, suffered cuts and bruises. John G. Cane, driver of the automobile, was unhurt.

Sidney Bloom, 19, operator of the motorcycle, dislocated his rgiht shoulder, and his passenger, Woodrow May, 24, suffered cuts on the head. Both residents of Bethesda, Md., they were treated at Georgetown Hospital and later sent home. Bloom was charged with failure to yield the right of way, and driving with two persons on the motorcycle.

Mrs. Mae Wotring, 38, 54 Hamilton street northwest, passenger in a car operated by her husband, John Wotring, 40, suffered bruises and shock when their car collided at Sixth and F streets northwest with an automobile driven by Leroy Henderson, colored, 28, 1126 Sumner road southeast. Mrs. Wotring received treatment at Sibley Hospital. No arrests were made.

Eugenia Glaze, 40, 506 Sixth street northeast, suffered cuts about the face and head when she fell from a bicycle at Seventh and C streets northeast. She was taken home after treatment at Casualty Hospital.

One woman was hurt yesterday when the car in which she was riding overturned on a curve on River road near Bladensburg, Md. The woman, Miss Anna Moore, 17, of 800 Tenth street northeast, was treated at Castualty Hospital for face injuries. Three other occupants of the car were uninjured.

Four of the Rockville Volunteer Firemen injured when their engine overturned yesterday at Neelsville, Md., are shown above. Upper—George Norris (left) and Theodore S. Mason, jr. Lower—Calvin Hutchinson (right) and George Boise.

Youth, 15, Kills Brother, 9, With Evidence Pistol

Shoot

Continued from Page 1.

on his hand and removed to the Ninth Precinct Station.

Later, George was turned over to the Hyattsville (Md.) police, who took the grief-stricken youngster home.

The pistol came into possession of former Constable Gasch after the killing of a Philadlephia gangster in an underworld battle at the Colonial Tea Garden in Bladensburg about five years ago.

Gasch, who retired as constable in 1934, is now a town commissioner. When he and Mrs. Gasch returned home last night, George was waiting for them. He told about the shot and how he had carried Raymond out to the road to await the rescue squad. Mrs. Gasch collapsed.

Youth Seized as F. B. I. Thwarts Extortion Plot

Kansas City, Jan. 23 (AP).—Dwight Brantley, agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation office here, announced tonight the frustration of an attempt to extort $10,000 from John T. Stewart, wealthy banker at Wellington, Kans., and the arrest of a 22-year-old filling statoin attendant.

Federal agents arrested Grant Delbert Silknitter at Wellington today and Brantley said the youth signed a statement admittnig he mailed three letters demanding money and threatening Stewart and his family.

Pinchot's Nomination Held 'Finished Business'

Philadelphia, Jan. 23 (U.P.).—Nomination of former Gov. Gifford Pinchot as the Republican candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania is "finished business," P. S. Stahlnecker, Pinchot's campaign manager, said tonight.

"I have just finished a recheck of conditions in every county of the State," Stahlnecker said, "and this shows that sentiment has crystallized to such an extent behind Gov. Pinchot that his nomination . . . is regarded everywhere as finished business."

Kidnaper's Victim

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

JAMES ATWOOD GRAY, whom John Seadlund, alias Peter Anders, confessed killing.

Football Player At Wilson High Is Found Dead

Cole

Continued from Page 1.

row Wilson's battle with Anacostia High and spent the rest of the football season on the bench.

Worse than that, Truman began to falter in the fast pace he had set in his studies.

His parents and the few friends he had made in the short time he lived in Washington noticed a growing despondency. They learned he carried with him a persistent fear of failure, of living to watch his injury take possession of him and some day leave him a helpless cripple.

And, worst specter of all, was the terror of becoming some day a burden to his father and to the mother he remembered in his last few minutes of life.

Car's Gas Tank Empty.

Truman was found face down on the front seat of the automobile, fully dressed, his overcoat pulled up over his head, his legs dangling from the right door, his feet touching the floor of the garage. Both doors of the automobile were open; the garage door was tightly closed.

Dr. Benjamin C. Perry, of Chevy Chase, said he died of carbon monoxide gas poisoning. He said the boy had been dead "sometime".

His mother also identified the handwriting on the unfinished note as that of her son.

Salesman Finds Body

The body was discovered by Floyd Lagerson, of 806 Maple avenue, Takoma Park, Md., a real estate salesman, his wife, and two friends. Lagerson was inspecting the new house preparatory to showing it to a prospective purchaser.

What filled Truman's mind in the last few hours before he disappeared cannot easily be guessed by his behavior. He was a little moody, more than usually quiet but still a normal boy.

Attended Birthday Party.

The night of January 16 he left home in the family's gray 1935 Plymouth sedan with less than $1 in change in his pockets. He left his billfold, containing $10, at home. He had been invited to a birthday party for Betty Jane Bartow, a student at Roosevelt High School, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bartow, 1301 Longfellow street northwest.

There, the Bartows said last night, he seemed despondent and was unusually quiet, though he took part in games played by the young marrymakers, most of whom were strangers to him. They said he had been despondent since his injury and had appeared to be concerned lest he become a burden on his family. When the party was over Truman was asked to escort home Miss Marjorie Hale, a student at McKinley High School.

Last night Miss Hale said Truman talked little on the way to her home. He went with her to the front door, shook hands, and left. He was so quiet he made little impression on her.

Mailed 3,000 Letters.

When the boy failed to return home, his father began an intensive search, reaching as far south as Jacksonville, Fla., by mail. Yesterday he and a friend went to Baltimore and visited several docks on the waterfront.

Yesterday, also, Dr. Cole mailed 1,000 letters to filling stations in and near Washington, describing his son and asking that he be notified if the boy were seen. A few days before, 2,000 such letters were mailed to filling stations and police departments throughout the South. A letter had been sent to the Boy Scout national magazine. Young Cole was high in the councils of the Boy Scouts of America. At Jacksonville, Fla., whence the family moved here last June, he was patrol leader and an Eagle Scout in Troop No. 19. He was also a member of Sea Scout Ship Sabra at the Florida city. In school he was a member of Sigma Pi Gamma high school fraternity.

Truman was born at Fort Worth, Tex., and had lived in Jacksonville about 10 years. His family knew the Bartows there and this acquaintance led to his being invited to Betty Jane's birthday party.

His family moved to Washington just before the Boy Scout Jamboree, and Truman was the first Scout to receive wings for his eagle, a crowning honor for Scoutdom.

Funeral services, which will be private, will be held at his home today.

Stars Aid Film Widow.

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 23 (AP).—Film stars, extras and the public turned out in full force today for a benefit show staged to aid the widow of Ted Healy, screen comedian.

Financial and Business News

Steel Output Edges Up to 30½ Per Cent

Demand Shows Slight Gain but No Definite Trend Develops.

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 23.—Slight improvement in demand for steel continues to manifest itself but not sufficient to indicate a marked change in the position of consumers, says the magazine Steel today.

Buying is in small lots and its nature indicates it is for filling gaps in stock rather than for protecting the future. Prompt shipment is asked. Rolling schedules are intermittent, depending on accumulation of small orders. One effect of this condition is to divert some business from mills to warehouses. Jobbers are buying fairly well to meet this demand.

Shipbuilding continues to pile up a future tonnage of steel which will furnish a backlog over many months. In addition to craft already awarded to builders, who will start soon placing the steel with mills, a number of further projects are pending. Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. will take bids next week on two tankers which will require about 10,000 tons of steel and bids will be opened February 1 on the 12 cargo ships the maritime commission is about to award.

Operations Gain.

Continued slight increase in operations at important centers, with unchanged rates at others and only small recessions at two points, have brought a net gain of 1.5 points in the national operating rate, to 30.5 per cent of capacity. In most cases expectation is for additional activity during the present week. Pittsburgh moved up 1.5 points to 26 per cent, Youngstown 3 points to 28, Chicago 1 point to 27.5, Wheeling 16 points to 51, Cleveland 2 points to 26 and Cincinnati 4 points to 32. The rate was unchanged at 31 per cent in Eastern Pennsylvania, 23 at Buffalo, 21 at St. Louis and 52 at Detroit. Birmingham receded 3 points to 60 per cent and New England 6 points to 20 per cent.

Automobile production held steady at 65,418, compared with 65,735 in the preceding week. General Motors assembled 21,920, compared with 22,160 the week before; Chrysler output was 11,800, against 13,975; Ford made no change at 22,765; independent builders produced 8,933, compared with 6,835 in the preceding period.

Bank Stocks Off, Insurance Higher

New York, Jan. 23.—New York City bank stocks registered little change during the past week, closing slightly lower, according to records compiled by Hoit, Rose & Troster. The aggregate value of 16 leading issues on January 21 totaled $1,438,759,000 compared with $1,444,566,000 at the close of the previous week, a decrease of $5,807,000, or .40 per cent.

The current average yield of the 16 issues of 4.59 per cent compares with a yield of 4.57 per cent on January 14. The current market value is now 1.03 times the known book value, unchanged for the week. Based upon current figures the 16 issues are now quoted at an average of 15.0 times their known earnings against 15.1 times on January 14.

The current upward movement of insurance stocks in the New York City market continued during the past week. The aggregate value of 20 leading fire and casualty insurance issues on January 21 totaled $555,964,000 compared with $548,201,000 at the close of the previous week, an increase of $7,763,000, or 1.42 per cent.

Lumber Shipments Are 46% of 1929

The lumber industry during the week ended January 15, 1938, stood at 37 per cent of the 1929 weekly average of production and 46 per cent of average 1929 shipments. Production was about 40 per cent of the corresponding week of 1929; shipments, about 52 per cent of that week's shipments.

The 1938 week showed some gains over the previous week in production and new orders; and appreciable gain in shipments. All items were lower than during the corresponding week of 1937. For the sixth consecutive week new orders exceeded production.

National production reported for the week ended January 15, 1938, by 2 per cent fewer mills was 1 per cent above the output of the preceding week; shipments were 9 per cent above shipments of that week; new orders were 3 per cent above that week's orders, according to reports to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association.

Truck Union Leaders Meet to Fix Pay Rates

Philadelphia, Jan. 23 (AP).—American Federation of Labor truck union representatives from seven States gathered tonight for the opening tomorrow of a two-day conference aimed at establishing standard wage rates.

John B. Backhus, chairman, said delegates representing 30,000 drivers would attend from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia. The parent union is the teamsters, chauffeurs, stablemen and helpers union.

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, Jan. 22.—		
40 bonds	80.74	—0.36
10 first rails	97.43	—0.50
10 second rails	93.74	—0.74
10 utilities	103.59	—0.09
10 industrials	105.19	—0.12

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively
A Special Correspondent.

Erie Receivership and Weakness of Railroad Issues Give Worries to Investors.

New York, Jan. 23.—Last week was one of much talk, particularly in the White House which has been the scene of conferences between President Roosevelt and a hundred or so of the country's leading business men, bankers and others whose opinions on economic matters ought to be worth something. Nothing tangible developed from the talks, which will continue, but as an offset to skepticism over the sincerity of the Administration in seeking competent advice, a large body of opinion regards the conferences as a sign showing a change of heart at Washington.

At least the Administration has come to recognize the fact that in spite of its planning, something has gone wrong; and it may be hoped that, after face to face talks with business men, the President will be less inclined to believe in his own fable of purposeful passive resistance on the part of business to an industrial revival.

It is just as uncertain as ever whether the Government will move in the right direction to overcome the lack of confidence which is at the bottom of the current depression, and how far it may go if it takes the right course. Congress is working on a tax revision bill. It is too much to hope that outright repeal of the undistributed profits tax or drastic change in the capital gains tax will be had. It may even be doubted that any change will be made this time in the banking laws to help open the capital market. Those things are badly needed. Half way measures at least may be taken.

Budget Shoved Aside.

On the matter of budget balaning, that scarcely is even discussed any more, except as a desirable principle. With the plans for a huge increase in armament expenditure, with mounting outlays for relief this winter and unemployment still on the rise, with the troubles abroad cutting into our foreign trade and with even the stability of the dollar threatened by the debacle in francs, on the one hand, and by the growing fear among foreigners with funds in this country that further dollar devaluation is coming, the probability of budget balancing declines in inverse ratio to its desirability.

It is going to be politically difficult, now that a vast army of vested interests has been enrolled under the New Deal banners, to go far toward deflation. The pressure for more spending and for more tinkering with the currency in order to make spending temporarily painless is bound to increase. Adequate resistance in theory can be set up. The markets are inclined to doubt that the trick will be turned in practice.

In the week some slow recovery has taken place in industry as the process of goods replacement goes on. Inventories in the summer and autumn curtailment of factory work have been much reduced, and in consumption goods the demand is growing a little. The steel industry last week stepped up another two or three points, but buying is on a hand to mouth basis. Railroad traffic continues to fall, and while the week brought some revival in new capital issues, the tendency of business to invest in durable goods for improvements and expansion is lamentably lacking.

On the practical side the events of the week were discouraging. The Erie Railroad, after defaulting on several bond and equipment trust note issues, filed an application for reorganization in bankruptcy. Railroad bonds were sold in all directions as a consequence, for it is realized that even if higher freight rates are given next month by the Interstate Commerce Commission the sledding is going to be rough for many roads. In another important section of American industry, the public utilities, the developments also were disquieting. The proposal of the management of public utilities in the TVA area that the Government buy them, since it is determined to freeze them out, was met with the cynical suggestion that the Government would in effect be willing to "take" them.

Meanwhile, the gold shares were bought actively last week and several of them sold at new high prices, an indication of the expectation of inflation and eventual dollar devaluation. Industrial stocks held fairly firm under the circumstances, but railroad and utility shares, along with bonds, reflected the prevailing uncertainty over their future. The time is drawing on when the seasonal "spring rise" in trade and markets will have to put in its appearance or announce its indefinite postponement.

Advertising Pays, Big Oil Co. Says

New York, Jan. 23 (AP).—The Continental Oil Co., with producing properties in the mid-continent field and marketing facilities in most States, announced today that its 1938 advertising appropriations would be increased 17 per cent. It gave "due credit for the best year in its history to the heavy use of newspaper advertising."

The company explained that 66 per cent of its expenditures on consumer media would be allotted to the daily and weekly press, covering approximately 1,250 newspapers.

New Freight Cars Peak Since 1930

Class I railroads of the United States in 1937 installed 75,058 new freight cars in service, according to complete reports for the year just received by the Association of American Railroads and made public yesterday. At the same time, these reports showed a sharp drop in the number of new freight cars on order on January 1, this year.

The number of new freight cars installed in 1937 was the largest number placed in service in any one year since 1930, owing to the large orders for new equipment which were awarded early in 1937 in anticipation of heavy freight traffic. In the latter months of the year, however, there was a decrease in such orders due to the financial condition of the railroads and the reduction in traffic that took place. New freight cars installed in the past year was an increase of 31,117 compared with 1936 and an increase of 66,155 compared with 1935.

Class I railroads also put in service 373 new steam locomotives in 1937, the greatest number for any year since 1930. In 1936 new steam locomotives put in service totaled 87 and in 1935 there were 40. New electric and Diesel locomotives installed in 1937 totaled 77 compared with 34 in 1936 and 102 in 1935.

Foxcatcher Hounds Form 7 Companies

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 23 (AP).—Charters have been granted for seven corporations by Secretary of State Charles L. Terry, jr., for the incorporation of Foxcatcher Hounds Co., at Fair Hill, Md. The ground owned by the company is contigous but includes sections in Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Charters were issued to the Foxcatcher Hounds Co., Inc., $310,000; the Center Square Co., Inc., $610,000; the New London Co., Inc., $260,000; the Little Elk Co., Inc., $210,000; the Turkeytown Co., Inc., $210,000; the Springlawn Co., Inc., $160,000; the Tristate Co., Inc., $110,000.

Owens-Illinois Co. Votes 25-Cent Dividend

Toledo, Ohio, Jan. 23.—Directors of Owens-Illinois Glass Co., have declared a dividend of 25 cents per share payable February 15 to shareholders of record on January 30. This dividend represents approximately the undistributed balance of net income for the year 1937.

President William E. Lewis reported that net earnings of Owens-Illinois Glass Co. and subsidiaries for the year 1937, subject to final determination by the company's auditors, were estimated at $9,315,000 as compared with $10,099,131.35 for 1936.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Jan. 22. Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	129.83	130.35	129.37	130.00	—0.89
20 rails	29.62	29.83	29.53	29.79	—0.01
20 utilities	20.58	20.65	20.43	20.58	—0.20
70 stocks	42.35	42.54	42.18	42.43	—0.21

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	76,800
Rails	20,700
Utilities	31,200
Total	128,700

Life Policy Sales Up 3% for Year

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 23.—Despite a falling off in sales of new ordinary life insurance in the United States during December, total sales for the year were 3 per cent ahead of those for 1936 and the total amount of ordinary life insurance in force increased by approximately 3 per cent, according to a survey issued today by the Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau. The bureau's report shows that December, 1937, slaes were 6 per cent less than for the same month in 1936. Total sales of ordinary life insurance in 1937 were $7,238,894,000. In each of the nine geographical districts into which the country is divided sales during the year just ended were better than during the previous year.

In analyzing sales for the month of December only, the bureau finds that the decline for the country as a whole was due more to a falling off of sales in the East and South than in other sections.

Use of Nitrogen Sets All-Time Record

The total world consumption of nitrogen reached a new record of 2,675,000 metric tons in 1936-37, Prof. J. Enrique Zanetti, of Columbia University says in "Industrial and Engineering Chemistry," publication of the American Chemical Society. Most of this nitrogen went to agriculture, which used up 2,344,000 tons, setting another new record, Prof. Zanetti points out.

"It should be noted that the European consumption of Chilean nitrate has fallen off by about 3.5 per cent to 86,378 tons of nitrogen and that this amount represents but 6 per cent of the total consumption," Prof. Zanetti declares. "Consumption in the United States, on the other hand, has increased in the past year by 28 per cent to about 90,000 tons of nitrogen, representing 18.8 per cent of the total consumption."

Larger Banks Face Dilemma In Investing

Criticism Made at Annual Meetings of Rates Kept by Federal Reserve.

New York, Jan. 23. — Large banks here again have a problem of investing at a profit and with the fall in loans at a time when Government securities have come within striking distance of peak prices the task grows more difficult.

At the annual meetings of some of the larger trust companies last week criticism was made of the low rates at which money is kept by Federal Reserve policy. Most of it came from banks which have steadfastly refused to take an investment position in long-term Federal securities. Such institutions prefer to pay the penalty of starvation wages as the price for absolute security. One of the big trust companies whose chairman criticized continuance of overcheap money has its entire portfolio of Government securities in obligations maturing in less than two years; another has 85 per cent of its Federal securities maturing in five years or less. A third large trust company which held its annual meeting last week had 44 per cent of its holdings of Treasury issues in securities maturing in one year.

Longer Term Bonds.

One remedy, if earnings are unduly restricted by concentration upon short-term bills, notes and early maturing bonds is to increase the percentage of longer term bonds. For some banks that policy is sound, but much depends upon individual requirements.

The steady growth in the Treasury holdings of a majority of banks—the increase was $52,000,000 last week in addition to $9,000,000 Government guaranteed obligations—suggests a belief that excess reserves will not be permitted to shrink materially for some weeks if, indeed, there is not a further increase.

Excess reserves here have risen to $475,000,000, the highest figure since reserve requirements were increased. The reserve system has made no move to contract the credit put into the market last autumn when Government securities were purchased. Politicians urge further pump priming and the use of more sterilized gold for ordinary expenditure.

Pere Marquette Earnings Slump

Cleveland, Jan. 23 (AP).—Pere Marquette Railroad reported today December net railway operating income of $84,952, compared with $785,722 for December, 1936.

The road reported its 1937 net operating income at $4,461,045, compared with $5,578,349 for 1936. The 1937 surplus, after all fixed charges, was $1,664,032, compared with $2,752,506, the previous year.

RFC Calls for Bids On $5,616,100 Issues

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has called for bids on 77 issues of securities of municipalities, counties and school districts of 31 States. The principal amount of the securities offered is $5,616,100.

Bids are to be opened immediately after noon on February 10 at the corporation's offices here.

D. C. Securities.

(Reported by Johnson, Lemon & Co.)

Closing bid and asked quotations on Washington securities which are traded over-the-counter, follow:

Bonds.	Bid.	Asked.
Barber & Ross D 4s due 1945	75	90
Con Title Co Inc 6s due 1951	100	.....
D C Paper Mill 1st 3s 1949	25	.....
Hamilton Realty C 1st 3s1945	93	97
Mayflower H C 1st 5s 1950	73½	78
Nat Press Bldg 1st 3-5s 1950	64½	70
Racquet Club 1st 5s 1945..	57	.....
Riverside Apts 1st 7s 1934	96	100½
Wash Auditorium 1st 6s 1944	63	72
Wash Properties Inc 7s 1952	*45	*50
*Ex February 1 interest.		
Stocks.		
Anacostia Bank	150	.....
Anacostia Finance	¾	.....
Barber & Ross Pfd (New)..	7	.....
City Bank	18	.....
Columbia National Bank ..	200	.....
Con Title Corp pfd.....	42	47
Consolidated Title Corp com	6½	10
East Wash Savings Bank..	14½	.....
Federal American Co pfd..	32	.....
Federal American Co com..	1½	.....
Hamilton National Bank ..	26½	29½
Inter Finance Units	13	.....
Lincoln Hall Association..	80	.....
Merch Trans & Storage pfd	17	.....
Merch Trans & Storage com	½	.....
National Capital Insurance	18	.....
Nat Mort & Invest pfd ..	1½	2½
National Metropolitan Bank	225	260
Raleigh Hotel common	.....	33
Real Est Mort & Guar com	1½	.....
Second National Bank ..	53	63
Security Savings & Comm	142	175
South Oxygen Co com new.	30	.....
Union Finance Units	23	.....
Union Trust Co	78	95
Washington Baseball Club..	35	.....
Wash Convention Hall pfd..	80	.....
Wash Properties Inc v t c.	1¼	2¼

WE SELL, BUY OR EXCHANGE
OFFICE FURNITURE
Desks Steel Files
Tables Steel Cabinets
Chairs Safes
BAUM'S FURNITURE HOUSE
1416 Eye St. N.W. Phone NA. 2181

LAIDLAW & CO.
26 Broadway—New York
Established 1842
Washington Office
727 15th St. N.W.
Telephone Di. 2200
Other Offices
Montreal Boston, Mass. Toronto
Providence, R. I. Rutland, Vt.
Oil City, Pa.
Members
New York Stock Exchange
New York Curb Exchange
Boston Stock Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
Facilities reach leading security and commodity markets.

Astors' Peek At Capital to End at Hulls

Hotel Doorman Likely to Be Only Other Person to See Visitors.

Washington Consoled by Stop for Slight by Mountbattens.

By Elizabeth Ford.

As you know, the Astors are coming, tra-la, tra-la, and though they only peek in at Washington, they do have one big date on their calendar for the Capital . . . and that's the luncheon which the Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull will give Wednesday at their apartment at the Carlton Hotel. Possibly, aside from the Hulls, the only person fortunate enough to glimpse the visitors on their brief mission in these parts will be the doorman at the swanky hostelry on Sixteenth street.

It was expected at first that they would make the journey up from Florida, where they have been sun-basking, to Washington in a fraction less than nothing flat, and with no stopovers along the way to speak of, but news comes through that they decided to take a look at Charleston, which is always worth looking at, suh, even when the magnolias are not in season. They stopped there at the Villa Margherita, where they hung up their coronets on Friday and Saturday.

Visit Relatives Living in South

After that Viscount Astor dashed over to Tyron, N. C., to say, "Here I am" to his sister-in-law, Mrs. M. B. Flynn, and the Viscountess breezed off in another direction to Charlottesville, Va., to make a similar visitation upon her brother, Col. W. H. Langhorne.

Well . . . there's one consolation; even if Washington doesn't get a chance to fete the Mountbattens, at least it was too good for the Astors to pass up. And, fellow-villagers, that really is good.

They are due to leave New York February 3 for England, and the tide will carry them right straight past the Statue of Liberty, who has never missed a sailing party in her life.

She will also be on hand for the departure February 9 of Joseph P. Kennedy, brand-new United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James's. Just now he is clearing his desk at the offices of the Maritime Commission and perhaps (though this isn't official) being measured for knee breeches in his spare moments. Mrs. Kennedy will accompany him and their children will join them later.

Congressional Set Feted Yesterday

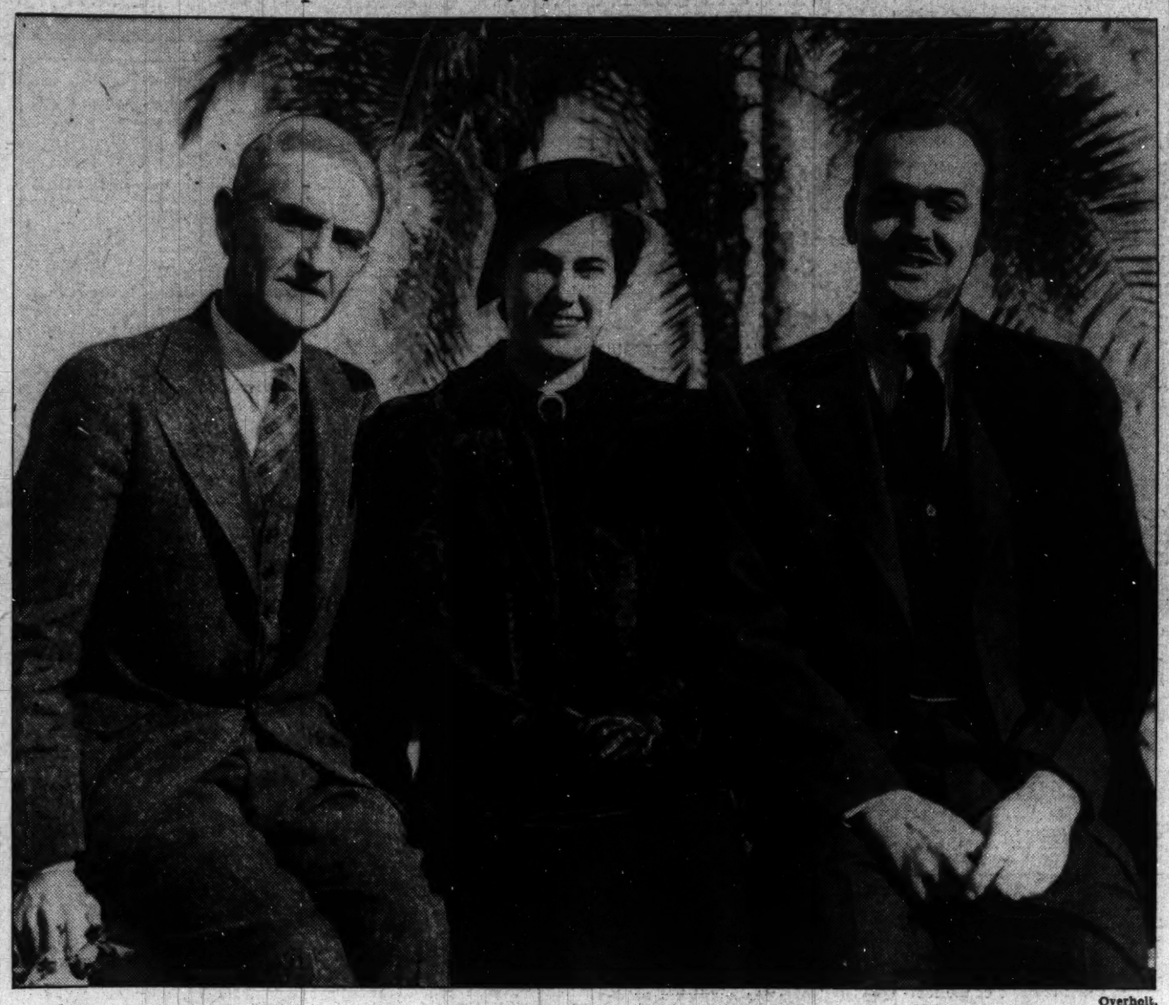
One party that hadn't been noised about ahead of time took place yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Edwin V. Champion, wife of Representative Champion, of Illinois, and Mrs. Frank W. Towey, jr., wife of Representative Towey, of New Jersey, entertained for the members of the House Judiciary Committee and their wives. The affair was given at the home of Mrs. Champion on Indian lane. Among those who assisted were Mrs. Scott Lucas, Mrs. Mary Kittle, Mrs. Orville Gridley and Mrs. D. Worth Clark. White chrysanthemums were the order of the decorations . . . from the buffet in the dining room to the punch bowl upstairs in the library.

Mrs. Carl Butman Aids Pinehurst Bridge Plans

Bridge "goes South" as plans are getting under way for the Pinehurst Mid-Southern Bridge Tournament, to be held next week-end at the Carolina at Pinehurst, N. C. Several hundred are expected to participate and Mrs. Carl Butman, of Washington, D. C., is one of those on the committee for arrangements.

Golf is always in the picture at the popular resort and last week John Jacob Raskob, former National Democratic Committee Chairman, was elected to membership in the "Tin Whistles" Golfing Organization of the Pinehurst Country Club.

Capitalites Enjoy Sun in California



Overholt.

There really is sun in California and among those who can tell you about it are these three travellers from Washington. They are (left to right) Judge Allan Jones, Assistant Director of the Maritime Bureau of the Department of Commerce; Mrs. William G. Symmers, niece of Barney Baruch, and her husband, Mr. Symmers, who is attorney for the Maritime Commission. The trio flew out to California and will visit San Francisco and the Grand Canyon before returning to wintry Washington.

Austins Honor Daughter and Fiance at Tea

Capt. Charles Morrison Austin, U. S. N., and Mrs. Austin have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Elizabeth Austin, to Dr. Joseph Wilson Johnson, jr. Dr. Johnson is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Johnson, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and a nephew of Rear Admiral and Mrs. David Foote Sellers.

Capt. and Mrs. Austin entertained guests at tea today in honor of their daughter and her fiance. The host and hostess were assisted in receiving by Dr. and Mrs. Johnson.

Miss Austin is a graduate of Miss Madeira's School and Sweet Briar College. She is a provisional member of the Junior League of Washington. Dr. Johnson is a graduate of Hotchkiss, Princeton University and the Harvard Medical School. He is a member of the Cap and Gown Club of Princeton and the Lancet Club of Harvard.

The wedding will take place in the summer after Dr. Johnson completes his interneship at the Presbyterian Hospital, New York.

Fillis Speich Becomes Bride Of A. M. Cole

Miss Fillis Speich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Speich, became the bride of Alwyn Millard Cole at a ceremony at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Speich's uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Merton A. English. Mr. Cole, son of Millard F. Cole, of Louisiana, is a member of the faculty of the Institute of Criminal Science and examiner of questioned documents in the Treasury Department.

The bride wore a frock of powder blue lace and a short matching veil. Her bouquet was of white roses. Her sister, Mrs. George Weigle, was matron of honor and wore soft rose beige. Her flowers were talisman roses. Others attending the bride were her nieces, little Jean Perrott and Ellen Douglas Roche. Both were in shell pink.

At the reception after the ceremony, the mother of the bride wore black satin with a corsage of white gardenias. Miss Lisa Gardiner, with whom the bride has studied for several years, was among the guests, while from out-of-town was Mrs. Gasquet di Zerago, Aldie, Va.

When the couple left for the wedding trip, the bride wore a traveling costume of henna with black accessories and a corsage of orchids.

About the Town

With Dudley Harmon

THE BRITISH EMBASSY was thronged with celebrities yesterday afternoon. Movie fans and matinee hounds would have met in an hour more big names than they might encounter in a lifetime at the cocktail party given there for Evelyn Laye, Jack Buchanan and the other stars of the musical "Between the Devil" which played a benefit performance here last evening for the President's Birthday fund.

An unexpected attraction at the party was Beatrice Lillie, who had come down from New York to give members of the troupe moral support. Miss Lillie—or Lady Peel, as she no doubt should be called in a social column—sat in a big armchair and chatted pleasantly about her recent experiences in Hollywood, which she liked except for having to get up at 6:30 in the morning. Yesterday she wore a black frock with a gold gadget on the front and a little gold hat best described as whimsical. She is very natural and not a bit stuck up.

* * * *

MISS LAYE had spent the entire morning riding around the environs of Washington in a taxi cab, and remarked to Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British Ambassador, that cab drivers here were the friendliest in the world. Yesterday she looked blonde and pretty in a black frock and a peaked red hat embroidered in gold.

Vilma Ebsen, sister of the famous Buddy, and as well-known a dancer as her brother, was another member of the cast present. Her costume was stark, simple black with a matching hat which tied under her chin. The villain of the show, John Kendall, was also at the party. This attractive Britisher's only "villain touch" in real life is his mustache, which he says he has to have to twirl frantically in the play.

Lady Lindsay, who has been ill for three weeks, was not able to be present yesterday.

In her absence Miss Irene Boyle, who lives at the embassy, assisted the Ambassador in receiving the guests. She wore a simple black frock and a string of pearls.

Among those who dropped in yesterday to meet the celebs were Mr. and Mrs. F. Lammot Belin with their son, Peter Belin; Michael Budny, Attache of the Polish Embassy, and Baron Kepi Schell, of the Hungarian Legation; Miss Marian Trumbull, who was all in black; Arthur Krock, Clarence Hewes, and Joseph Alsop. Also on hand was Baron Mario Bucovich, the Italian photographer, who comes to Washington off and on. He will soon be off to the West for a stay.

Mrs. and Mrs. John Herrick were other guests at this small and congenial party. Mrs. Herrick is the well-known journalist.

Members of the British Embassy staff present during the afternoon were the Counselor and charming Mrs. Mallet, the Third Secretary and Mrs. Rumbold, and Keith Officer, Australian Counselor.

* * * *

IT WOULD HAVE taken a pair of seven league boots adequately to cover the town yesterday. In addition to the British Embassy affair, there was the cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodward of the State Department in the house which they lease from the Minister to Rumania and Mrs. Franklin Mott Gunther; the tea given by the Misses Patten; that at which Mr. and Mrs. John Van Ness Phillips entertained, and the cocktail parties given by Mr. and Mrs. C. Matthews Dick and Mr. and Mrs. William Phelps Eno. All these kept members of Capital society on the jump.

This afternoon the second Candlelight Concert of the season takes place in the beautiful Phillips Art Gallery. It is recommended especially to those whose nerves need a little soothing after all the parties which make Washington a madhouse.

O'Connor Heads $25 Breakfast

No, ladies, you can't have J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, for your breakfast guest at the Gold Plate feast to take place at the Carlton Hotel following the President's Birthday Ball, and beginning at 1:30 Sunday morning, January 30. Mrs. Edward B. McLean has already dated him up.

Mrs. McLean also will entertain a group at dinner at Friendship before the ball.

Among her guests will be the Attorney General and Mrs. Homer Cummings, Senator Joseph Guffy and Miss Pauletta Guffy, the Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry Woodring, the newly appointed Justice of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, and Senator Arthur Capper.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, Charles Michaelson, Mrs. Mitchell Palmer and Evalyn Washington McLean.

Recent additions to the list of patrons which already includes the names of Mrs. Roosevelt, the entire diplomatic corps, the Vice President and Mrs. Garner, and the entire Cabinet are those of Mrs. Charles B. Henderson, D. Lawrence Groner, Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Stevens and Mrs. John F. Wilkins.

Press Women To Be Guests Of Mrs. Imbrie

The Newspaper Women's Club of Washington seems to be stepping right from one tea to another these days . . and their next afternoon out will be this coming Saturday when Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie entertains in their honor.

Pouring will be Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture; Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce; Mrs. Ralph William Close, wife of the Minister of the Union of South Africa; Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Mrs. J. C. O'Mahoney, Mrs. Hobart Brooks, Mrs. John Franklin Carter, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. W. E. Pattison French, Mrs. A. L. Peters and Mrs. T. Lee Phillips.

Newspaperwomen who will assist during the afternoon will include Mrs. John Joslin, Mrs. Buckley Griffin, Mrs. Vylla Poe Wilson, Miss Katherine Brooks, Miss Margaret Hart and Miss Ruth Jones.

Last Saturday, the club's members were guests of Mrs. Charles Stanley White at her home on Sixteenth street. They were received by Mrs. White and by Mrs. Ned Brunson Harris, president of the club.

Those assisting Mrs. White were Mrs. Josephine Tighe Williams, Miss Margaret Hart, Miss Margaret Germond, Mrs. Marie Watts, Mrs. Kate Scott Brooks, Miss Katharine Brooks, Mrs. Mary Buford, Miss Grace McGeer and Mrs. Sophie Kepner.

* * * *

Mrs. Kate Trenholm Abrams has returned to Washington after an absence of several months and has resumed her duties as director of the League of Nations Information Center of the Graduate School of American University. Mrs. Abrams is living at A. A. U. W. headquarters.

* * * *

Mrs. William Hamilton Bayly, of the Roosevelt Hotel, has as guests Mr. and Mrs. Richard Raff, of Canton, Ohio.

* * * *

Miss Laura Verran, who makes her home at the Carlton, has left for St. Petersburg and Vinoy Park, Fla., where she will spend the next two months, returning to her apartment here the first of April.

Miss Elizabeth Anne Simpson Engaged to Wed Dr. Kiernan

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Augustus Simpson announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Anne, to Dr. Paul Chapman Kiernan, son of Mrs. Helen Kiernan-Vasa and the late Dr. John A. Kiernan. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Simpson was graduated from the Holton-Arms School and also attended Miss Barry's School in Florence, Italy. Dr. Kiernan, a graduate of the University of Maryland and of the George Washington University School of Medicine, is a member of the resident staff of the George Washington University Hospital.

* * * *

Mrs. William Pegram Wilson announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen Marie, to Rene Edmund Grosfils, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Hardy, of London. Miss Wilson is the daughter of the late Maj. Wilson, Ordnance Department, U. S. A. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Miss Wilson attended Michigan State College and is a member of the Alpha Phi Sorority.

* * * *

The engagement of Miss Maryelma Rundlett, of Eugene, Oreg., to Einer W. Holmberg, of Detroit, was announced on Wednesday evening at a bridge party in the green room of the Raleigh Hotel. The wedding will take place in June, at Eugene, Oreg., the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rundlett.

Miss Rundlett, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, attended the University of Oregon before coming to Washington. Mr. Holmberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holmberg, of Rhinelander, Wis., is a graduate of Ferris Institute in Michigan. At present he is in business in Detroit, where the young couple will make their home after a wedding trip to Honolulu.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. B. Brent Sandidge, of Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Emma Jean, to Elwyn Albert Himes, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Himes, of Roanoke, Va. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Miss Sandidge is a graduate of George Washington University where she was a member of Alpha Delta Theta Sorority. Mr. Himes is a member of Phi Gamma Alpha, national accounting fraternity.

The formal announcement was made at an at home on Sunday, January 16. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. James Cox, Miss Grace Hall, Miss Georgie Rucker, Mrs. I. N. Miller and Mrs. William B. Sandidge. Mrs. Gilbert Hall poured at the tea table and Mrs. Gustav Sonntag presided at the punch bowl. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Knauff, Gilbert Knauff and Miss Mary Weber, all of Baltimore.

Canadian Envoy Hears M'Millan

When Sir Ernest MacMillan, famous Canadian conductor, lifted his baton yesterday afternoon at Constitution Hall as guest leader for the National Symphony Orchestra, heads turned to see if the Canadian Minister and Lady Marler were among those present. They were, sitting in the box which they had taken for the occasion.

Sir Ernest, when he isn't in Washington making Hans Kindler's outfit mind their sharps and flats, is conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. He has been a guest at the Canadian Legation during his stay here and was entertained informally by the Minister and Lady Marler.

Among other boxholders for yesterday's concert were Mrs. William A. Becker, Miss Alice J. Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mrs. R. W. Deaver, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mrs. Guy D. Goff, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Hans Kindler, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Col. and Mrs. C. C. Schiffeler and Mrs. John Wilkins.

Burnside Corps Meeting Is Set

Burnside Woman's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic will meet at 7:30 this evening at the Thomas Circle Club, to install its new officers.

The following elective and appointive officers will be installed: President, Harriet V. Leich; senior vice president, Ella Southard; junior vice president, Nettie Gray; treasurer, Delia L. O'Brien; chaplain, Emma Hancox; conductor, Rosalie McKee Shelton; guard, Zula Coppage; secretary, Lucy Sullivan; assistant conductor, Mrs. Strickland; patriotic instructor, Bertha B. Brown; color bearers, Mrs. Florence L. Devlin, Miss Caylor, Miss Keppel, Mrs. Bell Kramer.

D. A. R.'s Origin Here Traced by Miss Richards

"No. 133, National Society, D. A. R."—this is the number engraved on the D. A. R. pin belonging to Miss Janet Richards, the well-known lecturer, who joined the national society in its first year, 1890.

Speaking before the January meeting of the Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, Miss Richards gave interesting reminiscences of those days in the early nineties and Washington society at that time.

The Sons of the American Revolution, just forming, she said, gave considerable assistance, and even invited the ladies to form a joint organization with them, the name to be "The Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution." Miss Richards at that time compiled the histories of at least 40 women who had served during the Revolution. According to her previously made plans, she then went to Europe for the summer and it was during her absence that the first meeting was called to form a society, separate from the S. A. R.

The meeting was in a house that then stood on the northeast corner of Fourteenth and H streets. Only three ladies attended, each of whom was employed in the Government service—Miss Eugenia Washington, Miss Mary Desha and Mrs. Ellin Hardin Walworth. Not having a quorum present, they perhaps should not have proceeded. However, they elected themselves, and on October 11, when the first meeting with a quorum occurred, in the home of Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood (17th street and New York avenue), they were duly installed, and the society was formally begun. In November, Miss Richards returned from her trip, and was elected member No. 133.

The wife of Benjamin Harrison, then President of the United States, accepted election as president general, D. A. R. For some time after, said Miss Richards, the society's president general was either the wife of a President or a Vice President, until the more democratic election was made of those outside of the White House. But, from this handful of women of the early nineties in Washington, the society has grown into a present-day membership of 143,198.

Mrs. J. Edwin Lawton and her mother, Mrs. Sarah Hubbard, will entertain members of Victory Chapter at a luncheon today at their home, 3204 Seventeenth street, celebrating the nineteenth anniversary of the organization of the chapter. The custom of using a small replica of the ship "La-Victoire," for which the chapter was named, as a table centerpiece, has become traditional and will be observed on this occasion.

Members of Judge Lynn Chapter are making three copies of the Cumberland County, N. C., marriage bond records, a volume of 400 pages, which will be turned over to the committee on genealogical records, of which Mrs. Harry M. Howard is State chairman.

Dr. and Mrs. Miller Hosts to Wheelers

Dr. and Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, jr., have as their guest at their home, on Adams Mill road, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Wheeler and their son, Charles, of Ashmut Farm, on Cape Cod.

The latter, after his graduation from Harvard a year ago in June, came here to work with Dr. Miller, who is curator of mammals at the Smithsonian Institution. Mr. Wheeler accompanied Dr. Miller and Mrs. Miller last winter on their expedition into the jungles of Panama.

Miss Keith Entertains.

Alice Keith, director of the National Academy of Broadcasting, is entertaining Theta Sigma Phi Sorority at her new studio this evening.

Arctic's Flying Priest Will Talk

"The Flying Cross of the Arctic" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture to be given by the Rev. Paul Schulte tomorrow evening at Catholic University under auspices of the Washington Auxiliary Board of the National Catholic School of Social Service.

He has been traveling in the arctic regions many years, teaching Christianity to Eskimos whom missions in the area are unable to reach. Because he is an expert aviator and covers the far reaches of the Arctic territory by airplane, he has become widely known as "the flying priest of the Arctic." He is founder of the Missionary International Vehicular Association, which since 1927 has supplied 12 airplanes and 170 pieces of motor equipment to far-flung missions from Africa to northern Alaska.

The proceeds of the lecture will go to the work.

Mrs. James E. Colliflower is the general chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the affair. Among others who will assist her are Mrs. Leo A. Rover, Mrs. John F. Victory, Miss Elizabeth Dolan, Miss Mary Kolb, Mrs. Thomas Flynn, Mrs. Allen Veries, Mrs. George Wenzel, Mrs. George DeBruler, Mrs. Charles McMahon, Mrs. J. Rozier Biggs assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Butler, Mrs. A. E. Geigengack, Mrs. James J. Haskell, Mrs. J. Ross Gray, Mrs. James Hartnett, Mrs. Clarence Lee, Miss Rose French, Mrs. P. J. McGovern, Miss Maud Murphy, Mrs. J. L. B. Murphy, Mrs. Charles P. Neill, Mrs. John A. Remon, Mrs. D. L. Rice, Mrs. James Ryan, Miss Rebecca Shanley, Mrs. Joseph Tumulty and Mrs. Alfred C. Whitton.

Frau Dieckhoff Will Be Guest at Luncheon Today

As usual there will be plenty of luncheons given today following Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's musicale at the Shoreham Hotel.

Among them is the one which will be given by Mrs. Charles J. Brand in honor of Frau Dieckhoff, wife of the German Ambassador.

The list of guests . . . which is certainly a distinguished one if ever there were . . . includes Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of Supreme Court Justice Stone; Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture; Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, wife of Senator Clark, of Missouri; Mrs. Frank Simonds, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mrs. Wilbur Hubbard, Mrs. Charles S. White and Mrs. Frank Richardson.

Goldsborough to Talk To Democratic Women

The Woman's National Democratic Club will hold its bimonthly dinner Friday instead of Thursday. Representative T. Alan Goldsborough, of Maryland, will speak. Mr. Goldsborough, member of the House Committee on Banking and Currency, has been in Congress 16 years. The Goldsborough family has played a part in Maryland affairs since Colonial days. He will speak on the question "Is Everlasting Peace Impossible?"

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Residential

Senora de los Rios, wife of the Spanish Ambassador, will be hostess at a small tea on Thursday afternoon.

* * * *

The Swiss Minister and Mme. Peter will return today from a brief visit in New York City.

* * * *

Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Austrian Minister, will be hostess this afternoon at a small cocktail party at the Legation.

* * * *

The Hungarian Minister and Mme. Pelenyi, on the eve of their trip to Cuba, are entertaining the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Morgenthau and the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Wallace at dinner on Saturday.

* * * *

Representative Nan W. Honeyman, of Oregon, who was in New York City over the week-end, stayed at the Ambassador Hotel.

* * * *

Representative Bayard J. Clark, of North Carolina, is at the Hotel Raleigh.

* * * *

Miss Virginia Warren is a recent arrival at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

* * * *

Mrs. R. W. Norton, accompanied by her son, R. W. Norton, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. F. Ruge are at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

* * * *

The Counselor of the Rumanian Legation, Mircea Victor Babes, has returned from Canada where he has been for some time. Mme. Babes, who joined him there in mid-December, stopped off in New York on their way back to Washington and will return to this city this week.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Konrad Wittmann, of Berlin, who are in this country on a tour, arrived in Washington yesterday for a short stay and while here they are at the Wardman Park Hotel.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Brien, of New York City, will be at the Carlton during their visit of several days in Washington. Mrs. Warren M. Rogers of Askokan, N. Y., also is at the Carlton.

* * * *

Lieut. and Mrs. W. R. Robertson, of Langley Field, Va., are at the Hotel Raleigh.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pelton, of Miami, Fla., are visiting in Washington and while here are at the Hotel Raleigh, as are Mr. and Mrs. J. Cleary, of Milwaukee, Wis.

* * * *

Mrs. Katherine Anderson, of Boston, will arrive in town today accompanied by her daughter, Miss Dorothy Anderson, and during their visit here will occupy a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Forbes, of New York, are at the Hotel Raleigh.

* * * *

Mrs. Leo Kessel, who makes her home at the Sherry-Netherin New York is in Washington at the Carlton for a few days.

All Souls' Group Party Tomorrow

Arrangements are complete for the card party to be given by the Rector's Aid Society, in the Parish of All Soul's Memorial Church at Connecticut and Cathedral avenues tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Mrs. John C. Koones, the chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. Anne B. Moore, Mrs. A. E. Hansman, Mrs. Harry Borges, Mrs. Ira Shantz, Mrs. J. Rupert Mohler, Mrs. Howard C. Bangs, Mrs. Thomas C. Willis, Mrs. Roland Wooten and Mrs. Dorothy Smallwood.

Refreshments will be served by the young people's group under the direction of Mrs. H. R. Kerslake.

The patronesses are Mrs. William S. Quinter, Mrs. Louis S. Greene, Mrs. Harry C. Grove, Mrs. John W. Burke, Mrs. Dion S. Birney, Mrs. H. H. D. Sterrett, Mrs. Walter Peter, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Mrs. R. D. W. Connor, Mrs. Eugene Abadie, Mrs. William P. MacCracken, jr., Mrs. William N. Guthrie, Mrs. Donald S. Green, Mrs. John A. Sterret, Mrs. H. P. Kingsbury, Mrs. Charles B. Dryaton, Mrs. Arthur Pierce, Mrs. George Thomas Dunlop, Mrs. Fred A. Carter, Mrs. H. C. Whitehurst, Mrs. C. H. Pope, Mrs. George C. Peagram, Mrs. W. Chapin Huntington and Mrs. Howard C. Bangs.

Engaged

Harris & Ewing.

MISS VERA C. SCHIEDEL, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Schiedel, announce her engagement to Norman Laird. The wedding will take place next September.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

SALE

of

FUR COATS

Taken directly from our regular stocks and greatly reduced in price.

MINK	PERSIAN
CARACUL	OPOSSUM
BROADTAIL	NUTRIA
HUDSON SEAL-DYED SKUNK	MUSKRAT

F *at* Fourteenth

At Sloan's Art Galleries
715 Thirteenth Street
PUBLIC SALE
BY CATALOGUE

Antique and modern furniture, including three-part Duncan Phyfe dining tables, Hepplewhite sideboards and sets of chairs, Sheraton chests of drawers and secretaries, tambour desks, kneehole desks, upholstered davenports and chairs, occasional tables, French furniture, sterling silver, including a large heavy silver service tray; valuable imported china and glassware, Oriental rugs, in all sizes; Old English silver and plated ware, paintings, prints, Baby Grand piano, gilt drawing room furniture, rich draperies.

To Be Sold at Public Auction
Within Our Galleries
715 13th St.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th and 29th
At 2 P. M. Each Day
From the
GORDON-CUMMING ESTATE
by Order of the National Savings and Trust Co. and
OTHER SOURCES
On Exhibition Monday, January 24th
9 A. M. to 6 P. M. and
Sunday, January 23rd,
2 to 5 P. M.
Catalogues on application to
C. G. Sloan & Co., Inc., Proprietors
Established 1891

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

When Divorcee Remarries, Are Formal Announcements Sent? Has She an Attendant? What to Wear?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am to be married soon and the situation is this: both of us have been married before and both have been divorced. The wedding, to be held in a Protestant church, is to be quiet and informal, with only members of the immediate families and a few of our closest friends present. I should like your advice on announcements, for one thing. Shall I send out the usual engraved announcements after the wedding? Or is there some other procedure which should be followed under these special circumstances? If I do send out announcements, some will go to friends who received announcements of my previous marriage. This, however, took place more than ten years ago.

* * * *

Also, could we be married in this way without a bride's attendant or best man? We could easily include them in the wedding, but the only girl friend I would wish to ask was my attendant at my first marriage, and I hesitate to ask her again, although I am sure she would consent if asked. Of course, there will be no reception, as there will be so few persons at the ceremony. However, we had thought of giving a cocktail party shortly after we get settled, to which we would invite a number of friends. Is this in order?

* * * *

I would also like some suggestions as to what type of outfit to wear. That is, what kind of dress? I have a coat and winter suit, and had thought of getting dress, hat and shoes to correspond with what I have. I shall appreciate an early answer. Sincerely, D. K.

Customary Procedure.

DEAR D. K.: Engraved announcements of the second marriage of divorced persons are considered good form, according to prevalent social custom, and it is only to be expected that some of these, at least, should be addressed to persons who had likewise been in receipt of announcements of the former marriage. Since the marriage ceremonies of widows and divorcees are—or should be—conducted with the utmost simplicity and lack of ostentation, bride's attendant and best man are frequently dispensed with. However, if you really wish to ask the girl who was bride's maid at your first wedding to serve in the same capacity a second time, there is no conventional ruling against it. It is entirely a matter of personal preference. Your notion of giving a cocktail party to which all your friends shall be invited, as soon as you are settled in your new home, is quite "in order."

* * * *

What to wear for the wedding depends both on the hour of the ceremony and on what the bridegroom expects to war. If it is to be a quiet, informal morning ceremony, and the bridegroom is to wear a business suit, you might choose a simply fashioned dress of sheer wool or silk crepe, or perhaps a classic tailored suit. For afternoon, if the bridegroom is to wear a business suit, you might wear a suit of more feminine cut, one of the dressmaker designs; or a dress of the "afternoon' variety, which today is the same length as a street dress, but is made of richer fabric and often more intricately, subtly or elaborately fashioned. If you were to wear an instep-length gown and a picture hat, as some brides do for second marriages, the bridegroom would be expected to appear in formal morning wear.

* * * *

How to Tell Engagement?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I wish to announce my engagement and would like some suggestions as to how to go about it. I plan to have a luncheon in my home town and, in that way, tell my oldest friends. But my biggest problem is announcing it to my friends here in Washington. Both my fiance and I board and therefore have no place in which to entertain.

* * * *

Would it be proper to rent a room for an evening at some inn and have a cocktail party and announce our engagement there? We plan to entertain about 35 persons and had considered a luncheon, but discarded the idea as too expensive. Any suggestions you can offer will be greatly appreciated. Sincerely, J. C.

* * * *

The Thing to Do.

DEAR J. C.: If your heart is set on having the news of your engagement announced at a party in Washington, it seems to me the only way to handle it is to have your mother, or an aunt, or some other mature, feminine representative of your family come on for a visit, and give the party for you while here. I mean, give it nominally, at least. You, of course, may foot the bill, if that is how it must be arranged. It would not be considered good form for you to announce your own engagement at a cocktail party of your own giving, to which women and men, including your fiance, were invited; nor should you and your fiance give such an announcement-party jointly; nor should he give such a party for you. To do so would be, in a measure, to label yourselves as persons without any family background whatever.

* * * *

Supposing a representative of your family came, she could put up at a local hotel, and give the party under her own roof, so to speak, by using whatever facilities for entertaining the hotel had to let. If you cannot afford such an arrangement, it may be best just to announce the engagement through the newspapers. Such announcements are presented as coming from the bride-elect's parents. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Woman's Page.

Rubies Are Sought Before Diamonds In New Fashions

Paris (U.P.).—Rubies, warm, glowing, scintillating rubies, are now more sought after than diamonds and emeralds. At all the top gathering places of cosmopolitan continentals, the smartest women are wearing rubies.

Rubies are seen alternated with huge diamonds in proportion to the bank account of the wearer. There are striking necklaces in marvelously clear blood-red rubies. The newest bracelets, in three stones—rubies, sapphires and emeralds—are wide enough for landscape, flower and modernistic designs.

Van Cleaf and Arpels have devoted a whole window on the Place Vendome to impressive combinations of ruby and gold, ruby and sapphire in pendant necklaces, 4-inch wide bracelets and triple clips. Flora and fauna—roses, lilacs, chrysanthemums, snails, grapes, four-leaf clovers, thistles—have been magnificently interpreted with ruby as the ruling stone.

Gray Ensembles.

Carole Lombard, who wears gray in at least one scene in every picture, also includes many ensembles of that shade in each season's wardrobe. This winter she has a pearl gray tailored suit which she unites with deeper gray accessories, such as a high-crowned stitched felt hat, square-fingered suede gloves and matching shades with side lacings.

These Hats Give Variety to Tailored Suit

A rust-colored felt turban with draped lines, worn by Diana Lewis of the screen. Red geraniums top Suzy's newest pillbox of silk-like straw, dramatized by veil and streamers. A stitched felt chapeau worn by Lola Lane, screen star.

Spring Suits Are Matched By Sane Hats

Accessories Characterize Ensemble as Casual or Semiformal.

By Ethel Ehlen.

The Post Fashion Editor.

IT ISN'T the suit but the accessories which make it casual or semiformal. And hats do more than any other accent to change the appearance of a tailored suit. If you are among the numerous smart women who have invested in one of the new spring suits to wear under your fur coat, you will want to complement it with several of the new spring hats now available in Washington stores and shops. It is interesting to note also, that shopping for a hat is not the problem that it has been the past several seasons—hats are returning to sanity and the designers are emphasizing wearability and becomingness as well as chic.

The soft tailored suit of black, gray navy, brown, oxford gray, or small stripe with black or gray predominating can serve for many diverse occasions, the trick being in the correct choice of accents. For business and general daytime wear, a felt hat of the casual type is fashion right, preferably one with a brim. Brimmed versions now are made to harmonize with every type of face and stature, and women who heretofore thought they could not wear a hat in this classification will find flattering interpretations.

If the suit is to serve for an informal daytime function, the theater or such, then set the tempo of the costume by choosing a small hat of more daring styling and one a bit more formal in character than your casual brimmed affair. These are available in dozens of clever styles, materials and colors and can be delightfully echoed in shoes, handbags and gloves—a grand spring touch for midseason. Millinery in this category is equally at home topping simple dresses of crepe or sheer wool in the spring models as it is complementing tailored suits; a practical shopping hint for the budget-minded.

For tea, cocktails and other afternoon festivities, top your suit with a dressy hat and add a veil in one of the many new versions for further formality and chic. Veils, by the way, are still in the fashion picture, appearing in spring millinery in about 1001 different moods and patterns. Bright flowers too are much in evidence to brighten the midseason scene and give a gay touch of spring to the dark winter ensemble. Novelty straws and fabrics are other mediums for lending interest to the dressy afternoon chapeau. Many hats of this kind can top dinner clothes with equal swank and allure; making one hat lead a dual existence and smartly too.

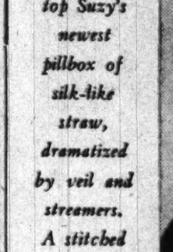
The trio of hats pictured here will give an idea of what to look for when planning a collection of hats to accent your suit; also your new spring dresses.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

New York, Jan. 23.

LIKE ALL alert and high-strung communities, we have our little crises and at present are in the grip of one which may well spread throughout the great Empire State, depending on the boiling-points of individual citizens.



ALICE HUGHES.

This particular ruckus was aroused when the 1938 motor license plates of ole New York State appeared bearing the line "New York World's Fair, 1939," under the fateful number. Now that sounds innocent enough. Many States have added catch lines to their plates, such as California's "The Golden State." But it was only a matter of minutes before certain of our people began to simmer, bubble, and then boil all over the stove. "Free advertising!" the horrified cry rang out!

Such holy causes demand a gallant knight and potential martyr to go out and do battle with the varmints, and down our way such a person appeared in ex-Marine Sergt. Martin McBohin, of the town of Armonk. The sergeant calmly plastered tape over the horrid line—the idea for which had been sold the State by the debonair Grover Whalen, top man of the approaching World's Fair.

Well, the sergeant was in for it on a charge of defacing the plates, for which he has showered down. After the town court had assessed him $5, he said he'd appeal. By this time the martyr's case had echoed and re-echoed in many a heart and other vigorous protests arose from all the city wards and nearby townships. Police, getting out their tape measures, found that the numerals on the new tags were 23 per cent smaller than those for '37—a serious handicap to their road-patrolling, but a great boon to the speeding driver!

* * * *

At any rate, the war now rages all over New York City, one of the biggest tempests in one of the tiniest teapots I've ever noted. Women and little children go hungry in our dank alleys—but people find time for things like this!

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—When Grace Moore, screen and opera titwillow, stepped off the train here to go back to work at the op'ry house, she jangled alarmingly. I found that she was wearing six gold bracelets, one for each year of her obviously happy marriage to the Spanish gentleman, Valentin Peralta. As soon as she stood still so that she could be heard, she said that coming back to the Met was like returning to her first love. The pretty Tennessee girl doesn't like Hollywood so much, but she'll go back late in the spring. I imagine they do pay off out there in pretty large and vulgar checks! . . .

* * * *

We just can't keep our younger glamour girls out of the spotlight—they drink it up like so much bubble-water! Right now one of the better taverns is running an amateur night for society talent, like a sort of platinum Maj. Bowes, and the little pretties are fighting for a chance to perform. A pretty girl named Ethel Sayers took first prize at the first one, and her society mom and pop sat at the ringside beaming with joy at baby's success. Now dozens of other tasty children are scrambling to get up and sing their little songs or do their little dances! . . .

* * * *

I hardly got a look at Claudette Colbert at all, so tiny was her pause in our midst. Claudette, one of my very favorites among the Hollywood planets, stepped off a train at 9 and by noon was aboard the Savoia, off with Spouse Dr. Pressman for four whole months abroad! Bye, bye!.

Copyright, 1938, for The Washington Post.

Menus For Today

By Jean Green.

BREAKFAST.

Stewed Prunes With Lemon
Dry Cereal, Top Milk
Creamed Chipped Beef
Toasted Muffins
Coffee Milk for Children

LUNCH.

Macaroni and Cheese.
Buttered Spinach
Sliced Orange Salad
Grape Juice Tapioca

DINNER.

Clear Tomato Soup
Liver With Vegetables
Fried Potatoes
Shredded Wax Beans
Celery
Gingerbread With Hard Sauce

MACARONI AND CHEESE.

1 cup of macaroni broken in pieces
1½ cups of milk
1 cup of soft bread crumbs
¼ cup of melted butter
1 tablespoon of chopped parsley
1 tablespoon of chopped onion
1½ cups of grated cheddar cheese
½ teaspoon of salt
3 eggs

Cook the macaroni until tender. Drain. Pour scalded milk over the bread crumbs and add the butter, parsley, onion, cheese, and seasonings. Add the well-beaten eggs. Put into a thickly buttered loaf pan and pour the milk and cheese mixture over the top. Cook in a moderate oven for 1 hour or until the loaf is firm.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Designers Ahead On Spring Styles

Paris (U.P.).—Paris designers already are well ahead on their spring fashions.

Dresses and coats are to be trimmed with lots and lots of feathers. Three other smart trimmings are called honey-comb, golden-skin and organ-pipe. There will be a profusion of flowers, pleats, drapes and gathers on evening things. For daytime wear, patent leather is coming back in a big way—with gold and silver applications.

Silhouettes are becoming more and more feminine. Waists are going much higher; so are necks. There will be few belts; many short boleros, jackets, shawls and capes.

Daytime skirts will be tight, short and plain. For evening they will either be molded closely and pencil-slim or very full and flared, hiding big hoops—shades of the seventeenth century.

The GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay.

The Hostess Gown.

The chief trouble with yourself, you have discovered, is that you haven't a hostess gown!

That, of course, is the reason all sorts of charming and interesting people haven't been dropping in at all hours of the day and night. It may also be the reason Bill's men friends don't crowd into the kitchen to help you make the coffee when they stop by with him after the prize fights. Why—it may even explain why Bill so often of evenings sits shoeless in his corner immersed in the funnies.

Yes, you have let all romance slip out of your life. And all for want of a hostess gown!

* * * *

You tell the clerk you want something "rather feminine." You hate to say "seductive." She returns with a filmy arrangement of flame-colored chiffon over a satin slip.

"It's a little elaborate," you demur.

"It's lovely on," she replies.

You slip into it and undulate to the long mirror. A train sweeps behind you. Panels billow from the shoulders. Finally above the yards of floating chiffon you locate your own face, pale, strange, funereal.

"Now with a little make-up——" says the clerk encouragingly. No, you insist on something "a little more practical."

She returns with lounging pajamas—black satin with gold brocade. "One of the new harem models——" she begins. You shake your head firmly. You had visioned yourself as "trailing." Trail you will.

You try on a succession of models in blush satin, aqua satin, rose satin, jade satin, vintage satin, pigeon blood satin—then the warning thought, "Will satin spot?"

"These dry clean beautifully," the clerk reassures you.

You think of the kitchen linoleum, of the lint on the living room broadloom. Maybe after all it would be better to try something without a train. The clerk brings you a crepe model with only a slight sweep in the back. It is "shocking pink."

"If this were in a darker color," you demur.

"They all come in the pastel shades," she says firmly. "However, if you would like a non-crush velvet, I have a lovely little fuchsia. . . ."

You try a succession of velvets. Still . . . if you spent that much you might get a new evening dress. Maybe after all . . .

"Have you something in the daytime housecoats that is not—well, too practical?"

You start in all over again zipping on and off flowered and brocaded strait-jackets. Still you cannot vision yourself gracefully mixing a cocktail.

"If I could only get something 'in-between'," you plead.

The clerk brings another armload of satins and chiffons. Finally in desperation you decide on a light blue crepe with a modest train. After all you can be very careful—and perhaps wear a little more rouge.

* * * *

In your bedroom you glide back and forth sinuously before the mirror. You will surprise Bill at dinner. Sitting opposite you in the soft candlelight he will suddenly rediscover that you are a very charming woman. Perhaps later in the evening some of his friends will also rediscover it.

A knock. It is the new maid. The rib roast is not acting right. She doubts that it will be done for dinner. You tell her you will come right down and see about it. You grab an apron, start to tie it on, catch a glimpse of yourself in the mirror. No, you had better change first.

"Mama! Mama!" The shrieks come from the back yard. Dogs bark, a wagon rattles, bedlam ensues. Grabbing up the train of your hostess gown, you dash to the scene. Those children are fighting with those next door over a coaster wagon. You settle the row, rush back in the house, observe that the living room has been converted into a chemical laboratory. The maid awaits you. The sweet potatoes won't brown. The cranberry jelly won't jell.

You go to your bedroom, yank off your hostess gown and put it back in its tissue paper wrappings. Tomorrow you will go downtown and exchange it for a good sensible house dress and two smocks.

London Now Has Hotel for Children

Perplexed London fathers left with small children on their hands need no longer wring their hands helplessly. Instead they may leave their charges at the Children's Hotel, at Hendon, near London, according to the London Sunday Express.

Guests at this hotel are between 10 days and 14 years old. They are children of well-to-do people who may be traveling, divorced, or just uninterested in children. Many of them are children who have normal homes and go to the hotel for a night when the parents go to a theater, or for a few weeks during annual holidays.

When the small guests belong to divorced couples the mothers usually visit their children during the day and the fathers at night.

Today's HEALTH TALK

by Logan Clendening, M. D.

Involuntary Functions.

We all are aware that certain important functions of the body are carried on without any voluntary control on our part. They are controlled by the vegetative nervous system, and have to do with the control of such things as the secretion of glans and the movement of smooth muscles.

For instance, the secretion of our salivary glands is carried out without any will power on our part, and we cannot, by exerting will, increase or reduce it. Our hairs stand on end, and goose pimples form also without voluntary control. The smooth muscle in our blood vessels dilates or contracts, changing the blood supply at any part entirely without our knowledge or control.

It has long been thought that the nervous system which controls these functions is entirely separate from the brain. This, however, may not be entirely true. A great deal of work is being done to show that certain areas of the brain have control over these vegetative functions.

For instance, I have just heard of a case of a woman who had a certain kind of epileptic attack. It would begin by a tremendous flow of saliva, and she would gush literally two or three quarts. Following this, she would have a spasm of the muscles of the face. A neurologic surgeon, under local anesthesia, opened a flap in her skull and exposed the brain and touched some parts of the surface of it with an electric current. She was conscious so that she could co-operate with him. When he hit a certain place she said, "There it is," and sure enough, the salivation and the face twitching began. This small area of the brain was removed, with the result that her attacks ceased entirely.

It was found out by examining into her history that when she was a little girl she had fallen down and had an injury to her skull, which was probably the cause of these attacks.

This shows that such an apparently involuntary function as salivation has a center in the brain cortex itself.

The erection of hairs is also controlled in a small area of the brain, and when this area is put out of commission in animals, they have a constant erection of hair brought on by any sound of stimulation.

Home Institute

Go to College At Home

WHAT a nobody Marjorie feels. Compared to the college crowd she reads about, she never goes anywhere or does anything.

Many a person who is cultured today was once in Marjorie's fix. What rescued them the spunk to take this resolution: "I can't go to college. Very well, I'll study it home. At the very start of each month I'm going to decide what I'll know by the end of it and by Jupiter I will know it.

"I'll begin with a topic all educated people are talking about: Fascism versus Communism.

"Next month — modern novels. That's Mr. A's hobby and I admire Mr. A. How confident I'll feel when I ca talk to him about differences between proletarian and historical novels.

"Then psychology, philosophy, the arts. Month by month my world will expand. I'll become a person worth knowing."

What are the means of getting such an education? One is right in your hand—the newspaper. You have also the radio, the public library, magazines. Find out what each offers, plan a program, give it a little time each day.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, "Suppose You Haven't Gone to College," to The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

STURDIFOLD VENETIAN BLINDS — PHONE NO. 6600
A newness, beauty and style superior. Let us estimate on your windows without obligation.
WASHINGTON SHADE AND AWNING CO.
2021 17th St. Phone NO. 6600

Steinway Grand—$885
New Model, 5' 1" long. Supremely Beautiful tone. Come and play it.
Droop's, 1300 G

HOSIERY REPAIRS
Highest Quality, Lowest Prices
One-Thread Run—15c
Pulled Thread—10c inch
While-You-Wait Service
SOUTHERN STELOS CO.
813 12th St. N.W. NAT. 8442

Evening Wear Renewed
Gowns, wraps, furs, and men's apparel expertly cleaned, at no greater cost. Returned on time.
31 years' experience — Full protection by insurance
parkway CLEANERS & DYERS
Main Store, 5010 Conn. Ave. CL. 3600
New Branch 1362 Conn. Ave. NO. 7469 Dupont Circle
Plant 8107 Conn. Ave. KEn. 490 Chevy Chase, Md.

Shoreham Cocktail Lounge
HAVE YOU A QUESTION? CONSULT PRINCE MOGUL
One-to-Two Club Dancing 5c 2 a. m.
Crystal Gazing for Your Entertainment After-1000 and Evening.
Connecticut Avenue at Calvert

BETTY BRYANT
Society's Favorite Songstress
APPEARS NIGHTLY with Sidney's Orchestra in the MAYFLOWER LOUNGE
HOTEL MAYFLOWER

YOUR FIGURE, SIR!

Most People Need Less Food in Winter, Despite Keener Appetites.

By Ida Jean Kain.

SO YOU think you need more food in the winter? Of course you have a keener appetite in the cold weather and you do need more food if you spend time out in the cold in vigorous exercise—but not if you lead a sedentary life.

You probably hibernate in the winter in steam-heated buildings, whereas during the summer you carry on a program of fairly active exercise. In that case you use more food in the warm weather, for in this age of steam heat the surrounding temperature is kept comfortably warm and we burn very few calories to maintain body warmth. Under such conditions activity determines the number of calories needed.

Extra Food Becomes Fat.

When you consume more food than is required for body warmth and activity the result is a blanket of fat. Everyone needs a protective covering of fat between the muscles and skin, but an excessive amount is merely cumbersome. Winter or summer, all body fat represents surplus fuel.

The temperature of a food has nothing whatever to do with its fuel value. Because of its higher caloric value, a glass of cold milk is far more heating than the cup of hot coffee which imparts an immediate sense of warmth. A glass of milk yields 160 fuel calories, while a cup of hot coffee with one teaspoon of cream and one rounded teaspoon of sugar contains 50 calories. Foods high in calories are utilmately heating and if not needed as fuel for body warmth or energy will be stored as fat. The glow that you get from a hot beverage cannot be changed into either energy or fat. The fuel value of a food is gauged by the number of calories it contains, and your calorie requirement is determined by your activity.

Remember—it takes very little food for thought.

Consumption Checked.

You can lose weight or maintain perfect weight in the winter by regulating your fuel (calorie) supply. Check up on yourself by the following activities, and see how many calories you actually use.

CALORIE REQUIREMENT PER POUND PER HOUR.

ACTIVITY.	CALORIES.
Office work (It takes very little food for thought)	.7
Driving an automobile	.9
Painting furniture	1.2
Sawing wood	3.1
Carpentry (heavy)	1.54

Cold Weather Leads to Taking Less Exercise Than in Warm Weather.

Boxing	5.7
Playing pingpong	2.5
Walking moderately fast (3 miles per hour)	1.4
Dancing the fox-trot	2.2
Playing bridge	.7

Winter or summer, the average man, weighing 150 pounds, uses around 2,500 calories a day. Larger or smaller men require more or less food in proportion to their weight. These figures were compiled by Dr. Mary Swartz Rose, of Columbia University.

MAN-SIZE REDUCING MENU.

BREAKFAST.	CALORIES.
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Soft boiled eggs, 2	150
Toast, 1 slice	75
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	375
LUNCH.	
Spaghetti in tomato sauce, ½ pound	150
Crisp bacon, 2 strips	80
Head of lettuce with French Dressing, 1½ tbsp.	100
Hard roll	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Glass buttermilk	80
	530
DINNER.	
Beef rib, lean, roasted, 2 slices, 5x2½x¼ inches	200
Baked potato	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Beets, ½ cup	50
Chopped vegetable salad (vinegar and seasoning)	25
Roquefort cheese, 1 sector, 3 x1¼x1 inch	150
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	625
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1,530

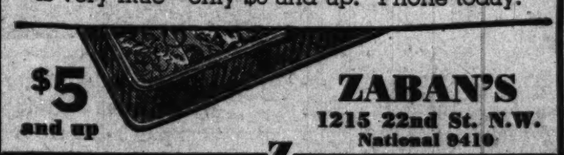
FRENCH DRESSING.

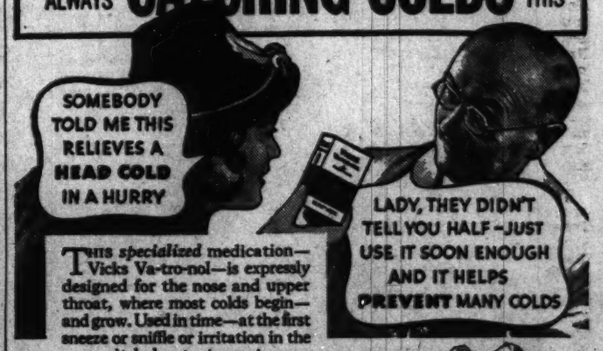
Clove of garlic, ½ teaspoon sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, ¾ teaspoon dry mustard, 1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar, 3 tablespoons mineral oil, dash of cayenne and black pepper.

Copyright, 1938, for The Washington Post.

THE PERFECT CLOTHES LINE
CLEVELAND 7800
FOR HEALTH'S SAKE SEND IT ALL TO TOLMAN
TOLMAN Laundry
"ZONIC DRY CLEANING" 5248 WISCONSIN AVE.

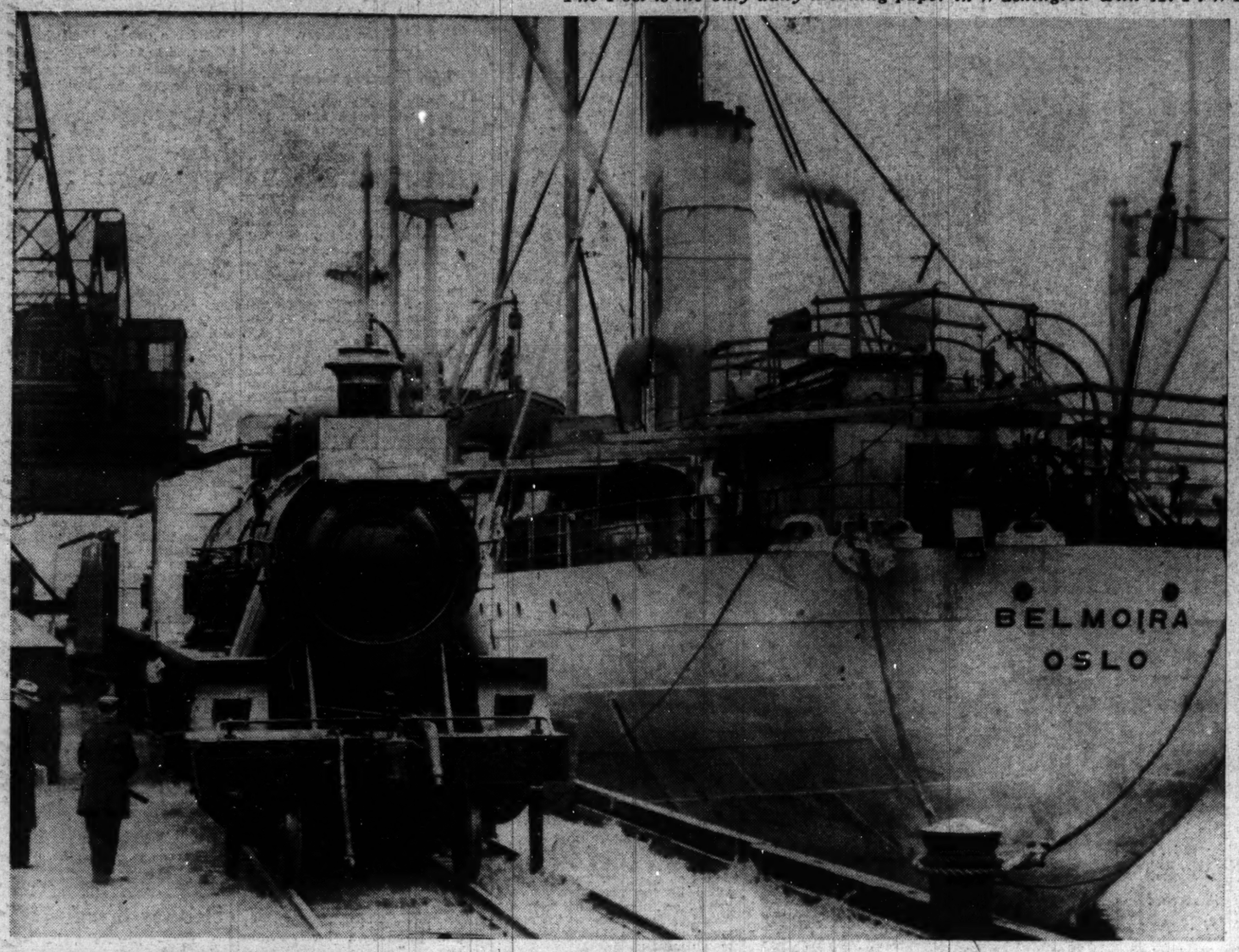
ZABAN'S

In One Day we convert old mattresses into new ones—kill the germs—clean the felt or hair—cover with charming ticking. The cost is very little—only $5 and up. Phone today.

$5 and up
ZABAN'S
1215 22nd St. N.W.
National 9410

IF YOU'RE ALWAYS CATCHING COLDS READ THIS

SOMEBODY TOLD ME THIS RELIEVES A HEAD COLD IN A HURRY
LADY, THEY DIDN'T TELL YOU HALF - JUST USE IT SOON ENOUGH AND IT HELPS PREVENT MANY COLDS
THIS *specialized* medication—Vicks Va-tro-nol—is expressly designed for the nose and upper throat, where most colds begin—and grow. Used in time—at the first sneeze or sniffle or irritation in the nose—it helps to *prevent* many colds, or to throw off head colds in their early stages. Even when your head is all clogged up from a cold, Va-tro-nol brings comforting relief—lets you *breathe* again!
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL
Keep it Handy...Use it Early

U. S. Locomotives Bound for China—Synagogue's Cornerstone

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.



Wide World Photo.

Rail Shipment to Run Japanese Blockade.

At Philadelphia, some of the 20 locomotives to be shipped to China by American firms are loaded aboard the Norwegian freighter Belmoira. Plans for getting the shipment through the Japanese blockade were kept strictly secret. The Chinese government paid for the biggest rail order in many years.

Post Staff Photo

As Synagogue Nears Completion.

David Zoslow won the privilege of laying the cornerstone yesterday for the new synagogue being built by Beth Sholem Congregation and Talmud Torah. Left to right, Mrs. David Zoslow, Mr. Zoslow, Rabbi M. H. Levinson and S. H. Feldman.

Associated Press Photo.

Jose Iturbi Gives a Piano Lesson.

Two pairs of masterful hands are here shown as Jose Iturbi, famed pianist, gives instruction to Peter Paul Loyanich, 10-year-old prodigy, of San Jose, Calif. The youngster makes his debut in New York, January 29.

Wide World Photos.

In the Streamlined World of Tomorrow.

Drawings by Raymond Loewy portray a streamlined locomotive (top) and high speed ocean liner (below) as visioned for the future at the Transportation Exhibit of the New York World's Fair. The liner will be inclosed and storm-proof.

Coast Guard Cutter Breaks Ice in the Hudson

1 One of the important winter duties of the United States Coast Guard is ice-breaking in the Hudson River. Two cutters are engaged in the work. Here members of the crew of the cutter Comanche inspect the field of ice on foot. Note their life-line.

2 Commander Arthur G. Hall, skipper of the Comanche, takes the bridge of the cutter near West Point to examine difficulties faced in opening a ship lane to Newburgh, farther up river.

Wide World Photos.

3 The job is not so easy. For many days the sturdy little vessel puffs and shoves, making slow progress. Sometimes she is stalled altogether, as she was in this picture. Ice cakes floating down to New York Bay, many miles below, occasionally hamper ferryboats.

By . . . HARLAN MILLER

A Washington dowager prominent in "cave dweller" society had a row with her cook the other day . . . A little later, still breathing hard, she blamed it all on the President for stirring up class hatreds . . . She is reputed to have had some 25 cooks in the last 20 years.

* * *

Jimmy Roosevelt walked into his father's office the other day and espied Marvin McIntyre sitting on the old couch which was adorned with a new blanket and pillow lined with leopard skin.

"So they've skinned Mac again!" said Jimmy.

* * *

When they appear as expert witnesses before congressional committees, some of the master minds of big business seem, alas, to be perilously near the verge of a blue funk . . . They tend to stammer, are overly apologetic, hesitant, tentative, nervous, uncertain, fumbling, reluctant to make suggestions. Maybe a shot of sarsaparilla would help.

"—outburst of class hatred"

POTSHOTS AT HOTSHOTS: Few remarks made in the Capital this year have been so inane, bumbling and asinine as Gen. Hugh Johnson's bright remark that Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini are rank amateurs at dictatorship alongside the President . . . It was a prime example of sloppy thinking, the sort of thing you might condone in Junior in a debate at Andover prep.

* * *

After botching a variety of enterprises from training doughboys to running NRA, the rumbling general is now a success at giving advice in limitless realms where he is only a semi-pro . . . He is an expert like the woman who knew all about rearing children because she had buried seven.

The dead cat is all yours, general.

* * *

Quite a few young men in the Washington bureaux are carried away by the fable that a presentable bachelor with evening clothes will receive endless invitations to fashionable Washington functions . . . Most of the lads who fall for this cherished legend end up wearing out their soup and fish on movie seats.

* * *

Another dear Washington legend which, pathetically enough, is full of spinach is the one about the number of beautiful but lonely girls pining away for lack of anything in pants to beguile their idle hours . . . Men who come to Washington to mingle government business with pleasure complain that the cuties' telephone numbers are always busy and that, as often as not, they are already engaged—or married.

"—a diplomatic casualty"

Several perfectly good Senators journeyed up to Boss Hague's domain to see their old colleague, Senator Moore, sworn in as Governor of New Jersey . . . Passport regulations apparently were relaxed for the day and it was possible for a liberal to enter the boss' bailiwick without a visa. With the wind in the northeast the fragrance of Jersey politics may be sniffed on the Potomac.

* * *

A journalist was guilty of first-degree flippancy at the White House press conference the other day.

"Did you believe what Gov. Earle told you yesterday?" he asked.

The President looked a little dubious.

"I just wondered," continued the newshawk, "because when the Governor came out he said that what he had told you was unbelievable."

* * *

POTOMAC TRIPE: Exhausted by the strenuous hand-to-hand fighting along Washington's social sector the last few weeks, some of the diplomats are heading toward Florida, virtually on stretchers . . .

Cagy women insist that a President who always has a bowl of stately pink carnations on his desk can't possibly be very radical.

If the G. O. P. treasury weren't so empty maybe they could hire Dale Carnegie to give some of the G. O. P. Senators a few lessons in elocution and how to influence people. (This solemn thought occurred to me after listening to a spirited soliloquy by Senator Bridges.)

Home Re-elects Keller.

Hagerstown, Jan. 23.—G. Harry Keller has been re-elected president of the Washington County Orphans Home. Mrs. James Indlay, who has been a member of the board of managers since 1884, was re-elected vice president; Franklin M. Thomas, treasurer, and W. Walter Esmer, superintendent.

RUGS CLEANED
9x12 DOMESTIC WASHED $2.75
Repairing—Storage
8316 F St. N.W. WE. 2220
STAR CARPET WORKS

Score Robbed As Cleric Calls Citizens Lax

Popular Indifference Is Blamed by Minister for Lawlessness.

Four Palestine Parley Delegates Fleeced in Movie Theater.

While Washington's crime wave roused echoes in churches here yesterday, nearly a score of homes and business places were entered, seven persons were robbed in a theater and pocketbook snatchers were busy.

Popular indifference and "abdication" of the home, more than slums and lack of policemen, were blamed for lawlessness in Washington by the Rev. Cornelius S. Abbott at the Church of the Good Shepherd. He charged the average citizen here "dodges responsibility" and said that "unless the people are aroused, there is no reason to expect conditions can be materially improved."

There is "no use," he said, "of parents preaching ideals which neither possees . . . of telling the children of the viciousness of crime" unless the parents themselves insist on personal righteousness and "demand it loudly and emphatically for their city."

A Congressional investigation, he said, shows that Washington "by population ratios has had two and a half times as many murders as New York and 40 per cent more than Chicago; when compared with eight cities of similar size it stands second in murders, first in robberies, second in burglaries, first in grand larceny."

Palmisano Blamed.

Blame for the Washington crime wave was placed on Representative Palmisano (Democrat), of Maryland, chairman of the House District Committee, by Clinton N. Howard, general superintendent of the International Reform Federation, in an adddress at Dumbarton Methodist Episcopal Church last night.

He charged Palmisano was responsible for the failure of Congress to give suffrage to Washington citizens and for the failure of legislation designed to control numbers rackets in the city.

William Roy Vallance, chairman of the legislative committee of the Federal Bar Association, announced his committee and that on criminal law and procedure would study two bills relating to crime in the District Friday at 5 p. m. at the University Club. They are the one designed to increase the number and efficiency of District policemen, and that relating to the numbers racket. The first will be discussed by Gordon Dean, of the Department of Justice, and the second by Dr. H. Milton Colvin.

Four Delegates Robbed.

Four delegates to the Palestine Conference at the Mayflower Hotel and three other persons in a downtown theater were victims of a pickpocket, a "small, swarthy-looking man" who bumped against them and took their wallets.

The victims were Samuel Alphen, 1207 Farragut street northwest, $50; Morris Loeb, Alexandria, Va., $50; Henry S. Peikin, Atlantic City, $110; Harry Edelstein, Perth Amboy, N. J., $50; James S. Gettemy, Honey Grove, Pa., $9; Edward E. Anderson, Wardman Park Hotel, between $60 and $70, and Joseph B. Lazar, 1475 Irving street northwest, $50.

Oswald M. Coleman, 1236 Carrollsburg street southwest, was robbed of $2 by four men who hired him at Seventh and L streets northwest.

Mason Fields, colored, 1762 Columbia road northwest, lost $1 to the same four highwaymen in the 1500 block of Tenth street northwest.

Clothing, jewelry and surgical instruments valued at $166.50 were stolen from his automobile parked in the 1200 block Seventh street northwest, Dr. William H. Chain, of New Haven, Conn., reported to police.

Joseph Booker, 40, 300 block E street northwest, was being held at the First Precinct station as a housebreaking suspect. He was captured after a man leaped from a window of a store at 918 G street northwest.

Man Confesses Robbery.

Andrew Walker, a former convict, confessed, police said, he attacked and robbed Betty Davis, colored, 70, 916 Sixth street northwest, of her life savings—$178. The robbery occurred January 15.

Jesse D. Wheeler, 50, of Weldon, N. C., was robbed of $100 by two men who took the money from him when he refused to enter a penny-matching game with them.

Fifth Precinct police last night were holding a white man in connection with attempted criminal attack of a 14-year-old girl Saturday night.

market "tips"
A PUBLIC BOON!
Of course, there are tips and *tips*. Those we refer to are the ones on "where and when to buy the pick of foods fit to be served at the *MADRILLON*."
luncheon 55¢
RESTAURANT MADRILLON
Wash. Bldg., 15th & N. Y. DI. 4561

Broadway Cast Brings Show to D. C. to Aid Paralysis Fight

Left—Virginia Daly (left) and Dorothy Compton, decorative ladies in the "Between the Devil" chorus, make sure nothing was forgotten in their whirlwind trip from New York. Above—Lee Shubert (right), producer of the show, as he assures J. F. T. O'Connor, recently resigned Comptroller of the Currency, that no one will miss a cue.

Reds in Spain 'Gag' U.S. Press, Priest Asserts

Bitter Attack Launched by Capital Clinic on 'Intolerable' Rule.

A bitter attack on the "intolerable Red government of Spain," which has "succeeded in censoring the whole press of the United States," was delivered in a radio speech from the pulpit by the Rev. John K. Cartwright, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

"We have looked for a long time and looked in vain," Father Cartwright said, "for . . . any leader of the press to express adequate disapproval of horrible actions" of the Spanish government.

Opposed to "Cruelty."

"We Catholics of America, as the Catholics of Spain, do not approve of war per se, nor of cruelty in any form," he insisted. "But when a war has been initiated between two groups, one of which is committed and pledged to the destruction of the very name of Christ, whilst the other at least tries to maintain the old standards of civilization and order—where such a war has been started we Catholics know where we stand."

Father Cartwright asserted that "in Franco's Spain there is tranquillity of all forms of the population," while "in Red Spain, all but the Reds and anarchists have lived through months and years of horror . . . due to the terrors and persecutions that characterize Red rule everywhere.

Cites "Atrocities."

Citing numerous atrocities allegedly committed against the Spanish clergy by loyalist sympathizers, Father Cartwright maintained that "not only the Catholic Church but everyone who is known for any decent contribution has been banished from Red Spain."

He stressed the "gamut of experiences from persecution, mob-looting and arson, through mutilation and assassination to practical extinction" suffered by religion in "Red Spain." Father Cartwright asked for "a pioneer" to atone "for the great sham of the American press: its attitude in the Spanish war."

Talks on Antichurch Heroes.

Antireligious movements in Russia and Mexico are directed largely against expressions of "spiritual immaturity" on the part of the people rather than against fundamental principles of religion, the Rev. Everett Holland Jones declared yesterday in the first sermon he has preached at Washington Cathedral since his appointment as canon chancellor.

Broadway Hit Raises $8,000 Here to Aid War on Paralysis

60 Members of N. Y. Cast Make Whirlwind Trip to Capital to Give Performance of 'Between the Devil' at the National.

Paying a whirlwind visit to the Capital, 60 members of the cast of "Between the Devil," current Broadway hit, yesterday inaugurated Washington's celebration of President Roosevelt's birthday and the Nation's 1938 campaign against infantile paralysis.

They came and went inside of 24 hours, leaving behind them a delighted National Theater audience and $8,000 for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The fortieth Broadway performance of "Between the Devil," in New York's Imperial Theater tonight, probably will look much the same as the thirty-ninth on Saturday, but between the two shows the cast staged a 500-mile mass movement unique in the history of the American theater.

Preceded by stage properties which rolled up at the National Theater all through the morning, the principals and chorus arrived at the Union Station from New York yesterday afternoon.

Jack Buchanan, Evelyn Laye and Adele Dixon, English stars of the Shubert success, as well as several other members of the cast, were entertained shortly after their arrival by Sir Ronald and Lady Lindsay at the British Embassy. A press reception at the Shoreham continued festivities until time for the cast to think of costumes and cues.

Interviewed at the Shoreham, Lee Shubert, veteran impressario, expressed his pleasure at being invited to participate in the President's birthday celebration.

"The whole cast and management," he said, "feel the fight against infantile paralysis is well worth any effort we can make."

The Rapley Theater Co., operators of the National Theater, last night contributed their playhouse for the single performance, and theater employes also donated their services.

First hand information on the care and treatment of infantile paralysis victims will be given tonight by Miss Katherine Scrivener, principal of the Langdon School for cripple children. Miss Scrivener will speak on the President's Birthday Celebration program over WRC from 7:30 to 8 o'clock.

Earl A. Nash, chairman of the publicity committee, and Joseph D. Kaufman, will act as masters of ceremony on tonight's program, on which will appear Miss Cathereen Carrico, paralysis victim who became a noted singer, and Henry Nestor, the "singing cop," who will sing the birthday song written by Benny Davis. Through an error on the part of the celebration's publicity department, this program was listed yesterday to appear on WMAL. Kaufman is donating his 15-minute period on WRC and the station is giving the additional 15 minutes.

Chicago, Jan. 23 (U.P.).—Frederick B. Snite, jr., 27-year-old paralysis victim, will broadcast from his "iron lung" at Miami, Fla., tomorrow night an appeal for support of the Foundation for Prevention of Infantile Paralysis, foundation officials announced tonight.

The appeal will be broadcast by the Mutual Broadcasting System on a program which also will include stars of the stage and screen as a preliminary to the President's birthday dinners Saturday.

Warm Day Jams Zoo and Roads With Sightseers

Springlike weather whch drove the mercury to a high of 54 degrees at 5 p. m. yesterday apparently transmitted some of its balmy spirit to Washington motorists who crowded streets and highways.

A throng estimated at 3,000 greater than the 80,000 who jammed the zoo last October 17 was there yesterday, forcing zoo authorities to hold the gates open 15 minutes after closing time to permit them to snake their way out of the grounds. Hains Point, closed a few days ago because of ice on the roadway, was packed with sightseers and traffic was jammed several times on Memorial bridge.

Yesterday's low temperature was 31 degrees at 7:10 a. m. From then until 5 p. m., when it reached its 54-degree maximum, the mercury climbed steadily. It fell to 44 at 8 p. m.

The forecast for today was for continued rising temperatures with increasing cloudiness followed by rain late tonight.

How Much Milk Are YOU Drinking ... *Daily?*

ONE good way to protect your physical well-being at this season is to eat sparingly of heavy, hard-to-digest foods . . . and, in their place, drink lots of rich, pure, country-fresh milk.

You'll buy safely when you buy EMBASSY Dairy Milk—a fine product from finely-stocked, well-managed dairy farms. Every quart is pasteurized and rigidly protected until it reaches your doorstep.

Enjoy adequate service, commensurate with the size of your family—from the

EMBASSY DAIRY
Phone ATlantic 0070

Reynolds Calls Pay Bill Defeat Blow to South

Virginia-Carolina Printers Told Legislation Will Pass This Session.

Failure of the House of Representatives to pass the wages and hours bill was characterized as the "most unfortunate thing that ever happened to our beloved South" by Senator Robert R. Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina, speaking at a banquet which concluded a two-day meeting of the Virginia-Carolinas Typographical Conference at the Washington Hotel.

Passage of such legislation, Reynolds declared, "is the only thing that can raise the South to the level of the rest of the country.

"In my State labor has not received its due. In North Carolina labor has been exploited," he said.

Predicts Early Passage.

Predicting that some wage and hour legislation will be passed at the present session of Congress, the Senator asserted that "our whole national welfare hinges largely on the manner in which labor questions are handled."

Tracing the history of American labor legislation, Reynolds recalled that less than a century ago workers who banded together to improve their condition were considered "conspirators."

Creation of the Labor Department in 1913, passage of the national labor relations act and validation of that statute by the Supreme Court he described as outstanding milestones in recent labor history.

Giegengack Speaks.

Other speakers at the final session of the conference yesterday afternoon included A. E. Giegengack, public printer, and John B. Dickman, president of Columbia Typographical Union, No 101.

Gertrude Troutman, 9-year-old daughter of Charles Troutman, linotype operator at the Government Priniting Office, entertained delegates with a piano solo.

Head Is Swelling, Flinders Petrie Tells Smithsonian

By the Associated Press.

The Smithsonian Institution wants to know if the great intellectuals of the world are getting bigheaded.

The institution is seeking evidence to back up Dr. Ales Hrdlicka's theory that the human head swells as a person gets older.

Striking confirmation of Dr. Hrdlicka's theory has been received from Sir Flinders Petrie, famous British archeologist and Egyptologist, the institution said today.

Sir Flinders has been keeping track of his hats sizes. At 20 he wore a six and a half. At 30 the smallest thing he could get on was a model between seven and seven and one-ighth. At 40 his hatter had to supply him a quarter size larger. At 50 the tag on his Bond Street bowler was seven and a half. At 60 no standard size would fit him comfortably.

"The record is of more than usual significance," said the Smithsonian, "because of the incessant and continued intellectual work of the English archeologist."

Farragut Book Given.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 23 (A.P.).—The Protestant Episcopal prayer book Admiral David G. Farragut, Union hero of the Civil War, carried during his years in the fleet was presented today to the Naval Academy Museum.

Group Health Compromise Is Suggested

District Medical Society Given New Plan at Public Forum.

Patient Could Choose Own Physician If Idea Meets Approval.

The possibility of a compromise between the program of the District Medical Society and Group Health Association, Inc., was suggested at a public forum held by the society yesterday at its M street headquarters.

Speaking before several hundred civic leaders and Government officials, Dr. A. C. Christie, former president of the medical society, outlined the so-called "medical expense indemnity" plan which has operated successfully in Brattleboro, Vt., for 13 years.

The plan, which will be passed on by the society's executive committee tonight and probably presented to the full membership February 2, is a form of group hospitalization, Dr. Christie explained. Payments made in advance provide medical care for a limited period.

Non-Profit Control.

"A group or groups of employed persons establishes a fund through periodic payments by the individuals comprising the group," he said. "The fund is controlled by a non-profit corporation through a board of directors. The corporation contracts with each individual of the group to pay his medical bills within certain limits stated in the contract.

"The contract provides that the patient shall choose his own physician and in no way attempts to prescribe or limit the service of the physician. The only functions of the corporation are to collect the premiums, to act as custodian for the fund and to pay the bills presented by the physicians for services rendered within the limits agreed upon."

Questions Answered.

About 100 members of the Group Health Association attended the meeting but were given no opportunity to speak.

In explaining the purpose of the forum, Dr. Christie said, "The standpoint of group health insurance has been promulgated in magazines and newspapers for six or seven years. During that time the medical profession has been inarticulate. Therefore we feel justified in inviting the public to hear the medical viewpoint, which we feel has not had a fair hearing.

The same fine coffee that made it a leader 25 years ago and has kept it there. Try it today. "Your taste knows."

OUR FAMOUS
GREEN BAG COFFEE
SANITARY GROCERY CO., INC.

One of the FINEST Laundry Services in Washington
Thrift Wash
A service that meets every housewife's requirement for workmanship, promptness and economy. There's no fuss, no trouble—your flat work is ironed, wearing apparel returned damp, white and clean; turkish towels fluffed, if so desired—all AT THIS LOW PRICE! Men's Shirts only 10c each additional. Phone NOrth 1315 today.
7c lb.
PIONEER LAUNDRY
DRY CLEANERS
RUG RENOVATORS
★ Phone No. 1315 ★
920 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
CASH and CARRY SERVICE 10% off

Clark Griffith

50 Years in Baseball

By Shirley Povich

Griffith, Zimmer and Jennings Meet With the Omnipotent Owners of the Old National League; 'Griff' and Soden Clash.

Chapter Nine.

ANY HOPE HELD BY CLARK GRIFFITH that the National League was prepared to receive favorably the demands of the Ball Players' Protective Association vanished instantly as he entered the meeting-room of the club owners that December day in 1900 at New York.

There, in the presiding officer's chair was not the familiar figure of the late Nicholas E. Young, president of the National League, but A. H. Soden, vice president. Intuitively, Griffith felt that the ball players' cause was doomed; that they held little chance to win favorable action on their demands that the salary limit be raised from $2,400 to $3,000 and that the clubs foot the expense of uniforms.

Griffith, though a ball player in the ranks, was not unfamiliar with the politics of the National League bosses. His eight years in the league had served to acquaint him with many of the club-owners' tricks.

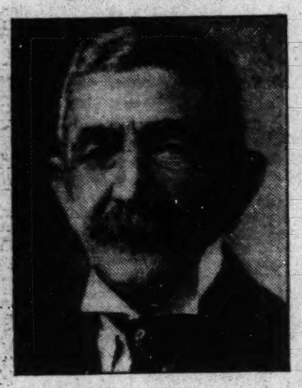
The absence of President Young from the presiding chair meant, to Griffith, that the club owners had something up their sleeves. He knew that, in the past, whenever the club owners wished to stampede an issue, it was their custom to retire the stanch, square-shooting Young from the chair and install Vice President Soden.

Griffith had long known Soden, who was president of the Boston National League club. On days when he was not pitching for the old Cubs, Griffith was delegated to "take the gate" for the Chicago team: meaning, to check on the attendance and gate receipt figures and make a settlement with the rival club owner. In that capacity, Griffith had had many dealings with Sodon and he did not hold the Boston club owner in the same high regard that he held for "Uncle Nick" Young.

The Meeting With National League Big-Wigs.

SCARCELY HAD GRIFFITH ENTERED the room when he felt a tugging at his coat. Turning, he noted that League President Young, seated on a small steamer trunk near the door, was trying to attract his attention. Griffith looked quizzically at Young, who leaned over and whispered:

"Son, they ain't gonna give you anything in this meeting. I just wanted to tell you."



NICHOLAS E. YOUNG, president of the National League in 1900.

It was no less than Griffith had expected, but with a look, he thanked the aging league president warmly and then managed a smile.

Coldly business-like was Vice President Soden, as he asked the ball players committee if they were ready to present their requests and then, with some triumph, inquired if they had them in petition form.

Whereupon, Lawyer Taylor handed the petition to Soden, who asked President Zimmer of the ball players' association if he wished to make a statement. Zimmer declined, but Griffith asked for a hearing and plunged immediately into a detailed list of the players' grievances and pointed out that the reforms asked were comparatively mild. Hughey Jennings, in a brief talk, supported Griffith's stand.

With some impatience Soden heard them out, and then advised the delegation that the club owners would give the petition full consideration. With that, Soden seemingly terminated the hearing and, after looking inquiringly at each other, the ball players' committee left the room.

Soden and the Committee Meet Unexpectedly.

GRIFFITH, JENNINGS, ZIMMER and Lawyer Taylor immediately repaired to the elaborate bar of the Fifth Avenue Hotel and, over their beers, were forced to laugh at the bum's rush they had been given. All agreed, after hearing Griffith's tip from President Young, that they could hope for nothing from the club owners.

Less than five minutes later, Griffith noted with some amazement that the figure descending the winding staircase leading to the bar was none other than Vice President Soden. Soden apparently had thought to elude the ball players' committee by foregoing the elevator and lobby and making his way to the street via the bar.

In good humor, despite his frustration, Griffith called to Soden and invited him to partake of some beer with the committee. Soden at first declined, then capitulated, adding that he was forced to hurry to an appointment.

He explained his early departure from the meeting by telling Griffith that he had left the petition with the club owners, who were discussing the matter in a prolonged meeting upstairs.

But, as Soden leaned forward to reach for a beer mug on the bar, Griffith noticed protruding from his coat pocket a bulky manuscript which he recognized as the ball players' petition, which Soden said he had left with the club owners.

He accused Soden openly of giving the ball players' committee "the run-around" and the league's vice president, after protesting feebly that the petition would get serious consideration, fled the place.

War Is Declared: Players vs. Owners.

CONVINCED THAT THE LEAGUE was prepared to take adverse action on their petition, Griffith, Jennings and Zimmer decided in that Fifth Avenue bar that nothing was to be gained by waiting for the league's decision. Any action to be taken, they reasoned, might as well be taken immediately.

Realizing that big league ball players throughout the country were awaiting the outcome of the hearing and the decision of the officers of their association, Griffith, Jennings and Zimmer determined to beat the National League to the punch.

Visiting the office of the Associated Press, they formulated a statement declaring that the Ball Players' Protective Association had learned that its demands of the National League would not be granted and that the association officers were advising all ball players to respect their pledges and refuse to sign contracts with their teams for the 1901 season.

It was, ostensibly, a declaration of war, players vs. club owners.

But Griffith was far from disappointed by the outcome of the hearing. Since his conference with Ban Johnson and Charles Comiskey, Griffith had been playing seriously with the notion that a second major league could be successfully launched. He believed the ball players now would be on the side of any organization which sought to buck the National League.

At Chicago's Grand Pacific Hotel, Johnson and Comiskey were impatiently awaiting word from Griffith on the result of the hearing before the National League. By telephone he reached them and literally shouted into the phone. Said Griffith:

"There's going to be a new major league, if you can get the backing. Because I can get the ball players!"

TOMORROW: On Clark Griffith's belief that he could get the ball players for a new major league, Comiskey and Johnson set their plans in motion.

(Copyright, 1938, by Shirley Povich.)

Conference Heads to Meet

Member school representatives of the Eastern Inter-Collegiate Basketball Conference are scheduled to meet here Wednesday for their annual get-together.

H. Gabriel Murphy, graduate manager of athletics at Georgetown, president of the conference, called the meeting to be held at the University Club.

The drafting of the schedules for the 1939 and 1940 seasons will take place as will discussion on the possibility of accepting several applications for membership in the conference. Although the names of the institutions applying for membership were not divulged, Murphy said there are several desiring entrance.

Georgetown, Temple, Pittsburgh, Penn State, West Virginia and Carnegie Tech are the present members.

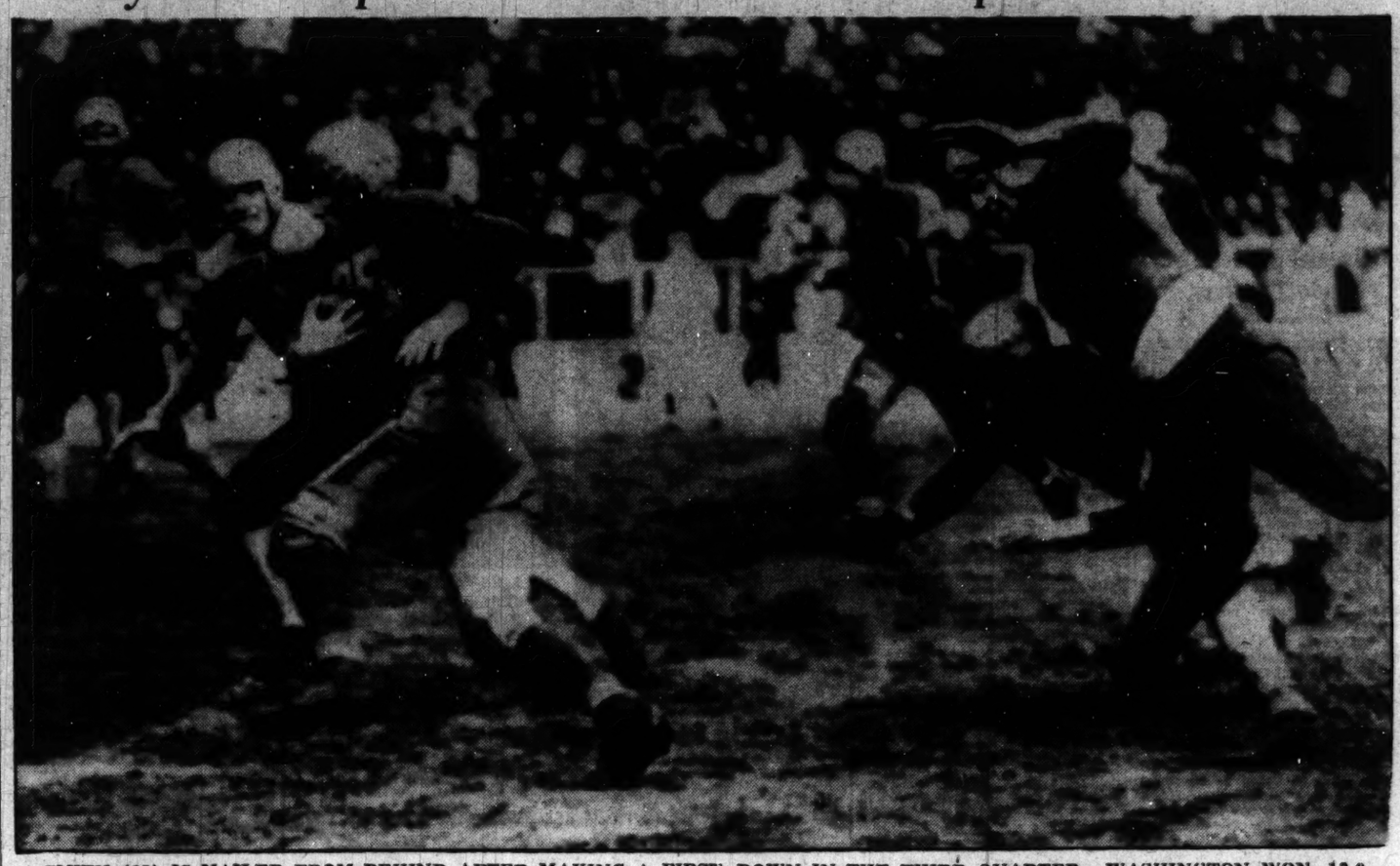
Those expected to attend the meeting include: James Hagen, of Pittsburgh; Henry Stansbury, of West Virginia; Clarence Overend, of Carnegie; Earl N. Yeomans, of Temple; Neil Fleming, of Penn State, and Robert Geasey, commissioner on officials.

Redskins Win Over Bears in Rain, 13 to 0

The Washington Post Sports

14 WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1938 X****

Riley Smith Scampers Around End for 11 Yards to Help Redskins Beat Bears



SMITH (25) IS NAILED FROM BEHIND AFTER MAKING A FIRST DOWN IN THE THIRD QUARTER. WASHINGTON WON, 13-0.

Coast Golf Lead Is Held By Thomson

Shawnee Pro Plays 2nd Nine in 29 for Course Mark.

By the Associated Press.

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 23.—Jimmy Thomson banged his way into the lead of the $3,000 Pasadena Open today, and with Byron Nelson, sailed through the third round of the tournament with a score of 64, seven strokes under par over the Brookside course.

Thomson's spectacular work brought him into undisputed leadership with a 54-hole score of 206, and the equally amazing round of slender young Nelson moved him into the front ranks and ready to go into tomorrow's final 18-holes of play.

Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., erstwhile pace-setter, fell back to second place at 207 with a par 71 today. Nelson was third with 208, Horton Smith of Chicago, with a 69, was fourth at 209.

Paul Runyan, who started with 141, finished with 71 for 211, and Jimmy Hines, a leader with 68 and 69 in the first rounds, fell back with a 74 to land in the 211 bracket.

Thomson came in first, finishing the none too easy par 36-35 course with a card of 35-29. The Shawnee-On-The-Delaware pro, winner of the recent $7,500 Los Angeles Open, hit the pin with his second shot on the par 4, eighteenth, and his ball dropped 2 inches from the cup for an easy birdie.

While the gallery was still gasping, Nelson, the former Texan, now of Reading, Pa., came in with the next threesome with a 34-30—64.

Thomson put his 64 with previous rounds of 69-73 for a total 54-hole score of 206. Nelson's effort left him with 73-71-64—208.

The course record was a matter of doubt, but Craig Wood of Rumson, N. J., shot a 66 several years ago to hold the unofficial mark. Henry Picard tied that yesterday.

Two local professionals, Bill Nary, with 66, and Bill Williamson of nearby Glendale, with 67, turned in sub par rounds. Nary's 54-hole score was 212, Williamson 214. Par for the course is 71.

J. Thomson, Sh.-on-Delaware	142	64	—206
Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.	136	71	—207
Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa.	144	64	—208
Horton Smith, Chicago	140	69	—209
A. Zim'erman, Portland, Oreg.	141	69	—210
Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill.	141	69	—210
Olin Dutra, Los Angeles	142	68	—210
Charlie Guest, Los Angeles	143	68	—211
P. Runyan, W. Plains, N. Y.	140	71	—211
J. Hines, Garden City, N. Y.	137	74	—211
Leo Mallory, Norston, Conn.	149	70	—219
E. Zim'erman, Portland, Oreg.	142	69	—211
Ky Laffoon, Chicago	143	68	—211
Bill Nary, Pasadena	146	66	—212
Jack Grout, Hershey, Pa.	139	74	—213
Ben Hogan, Ft. Worth	138	75	—213
Harry Bassler, Long Beach	141	72	—213
Bill Williamson, Glendale	147	67	—214
Willie Goggin, San Francisco	145	69	—214
Fay Coleman, Culver City	144	70	—214
Stan Kertes, Santa Monica	144	70	—214
R. Munday, Wh. Plains, N. Y.	142	72	—214
H. Cooper, Chicopee, Mass.	139	75	—214
Zell Eaton, Oklahoma City	144	71	—215
Eric Seavall, Glendale	137	78	—215
Gunnar Nelson, Rockford, Ill.	143	72	—215
Al Krueger, Beloit, Wis.	142	73	—215
Art Bell, Pasadena	143	72	—215
Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	146	71	—216
Geo. Von Elm, Los Angeles	142	74	—216
Eddie Loos, Chicago	142	74	—216
*Frank Hixon, Pasadena	140	77	—217
Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio	141	76	—217
Lloyd Mangrum, Dayton, Ohio	147	70	—217
H. McSpaden, Win'ter, Mass.	146	71	—217
Dick Metz, Lake Forest, Ill.	143	75	—218
Craig Wood, Rumson, N. J.	142	76	—218
L. Dodson, Springfield, Mo.	146	72	—218
Joe Croia, St. Paul	147	72	—219
J. Demaret, Houston, Tex.	146	73	—219
Lawson Little, San Francisco	146	74	—220
John Bulla, Chicago	144	76	—220
E. Mashie, Pitchburg, Mass.	149	71	—220
R. Mackenzie, Washington	143	78	—221
C. Harper, Portsmouth, Va.	147	74	—221
Marvin Stahl, Lansing, Mich.	146	76	—222
B. Willi'mson, Ft. Wayne, Ind.	147	77	—224

*Amateur.

Rangers Beaten.

New York, Jan. 23 (U.P.).—The Hershey Bears came from behind to tally twice in the third period and once in the overtime to nose out the New York Rangers, 5—4, in an Eastern amateur league hockey game played before a crowd of 14,671 in Madison Square Garden today.

Paul Waner Wins Baseball Tourney; Beats Russell, 6-5;

By the Associated Press.

Sarasota, Fla., Jan. 23.—Paul Waner, outfielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and southpaw golf champion, today won the annual baseball players' golf tournament here.

Playing a par game, Waner defeated Jack Russell, veteran American League pitcher released by Detroit last fall, 6 and 5, in the final match.

The Pittsburgh slugger was 5 up on Russell at the end of the first 18, and picked up another hole in the afternoon to end the contest on the thirty-first green.

Bobby Riggs Beats Sabin

Chicago Star Gains Leg on Dixie Trophy.

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 23 (AP).—Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, second-ranking player of the United States, today defeated Wayne Sabin, of Los Angeles, ranked sixth in the Nation's tennis list, in the finals of the Dixie Tennis Tournament, 6—3, 6—0, 7—5.

The victory gave Riggs his first leg on the three-year trophy which would have become the permanent possession of Bryan M. Grant, jr., the tiny mite of the Davis Cup team, had he survived play. Grant was eliminated in the semifinals yesterday by Sabin.

Riggs had little trouble in setting the pace through the three sets and only in the third was he pushed to come through.

Sabin appeared badly worn after his terrific battle yesterday with Grant, and was unable to keep his smashing passing shots and well-hit placements inside the court.

Riggs kept most of his shots to Sabin's back hand, the same type of game Bitsy played in the semi-finals, and it worked as the Californian was unable to place his cross-court shots and sideline smashes out of the Chicagoan's reach when the balls stayed inside the court.

Rigg's name will be the eleventh inscribed on the trophy which must be won three years in succession to become permanent property. Others who won the cup in the Dixie before Grant's first championship in 1936 were Robert Kinsey, Vincent Richards, Victor Ponce de Leon, Doug Waters, Ted Drewes, Mel Tarpley and Arthur Hendrix.

Drewes and Hendrix both won the championship twice.

Want 115-Pound Games.

The Northwest Eagles, 115-pound court team, wants games at their gymnasium or away. Call Adams 3425. The Eagles have won their last four starts.

District Pro Five Downs Dux, 32-28

Whitey Wilson Scores 14 Points; Zahn Garners 12.

By Jack Munhall.

Although staggering before a late rally, the Heurich Brewers professional basketball team annexed its fifth straight victory yesterday topping the Brooklyn Dux Club, 32-28, before 600 spectators in Heurich gym.

Brooklyn, showing none of the form which enabled it to twice defeat Kate Smith's famed Celtics, missed shot after shot in the first two periods when Heurich was amassing a comfortable 22-17 margin. However, in the final quarter the Dux almost gained the decision as Heurich fell into its customary home-stretch slump which was snapped just in time by field goals by Otts Zahn and Whitey Wilson.

Wisner Leads Rally.

Lou Wisner, former City College star, led the belated Dux charge and showed the crowd a real change of pace in so doing. Wisner, entering the game as a substitute, drew a sustained laugh as he flung a steady stream of leather toward the hoops without success. It got so bad that Wisner actually appeared self-conscious when he shot. Then suddenly heaves that had been hitting the rim began to drop in and the Dux pulled up to 24-23 as the last stanza opened.

Zahn whipped in a pair of baskets and Mickey Schonfeld a third before Wisner halted the comeback with a lengthy set toss. However, his were the last points for Brooklyn until Heurich had clinched the game on another goal by Zahn and three more by Wilson.

Kupitke Scores.

Then Carl Koptiko, visitors' center, flipped in a neat one-handed shot from sidecourt and Wisner duplicated the stunt, but with the score 32-28, time, which waits for no man, didn't wait for Brooklyn, and promptly expired.

Wilson essayed a new role for Heurich in leading the scorers with 14 points while Zahn made 12. Little Schonfeld, although performing in his own inimitable style on the floor, was unable to convert his many efforts into baskets and his 13-point-a-game average dropped like a limp kite, as he collected only two field goals.

Wisner and George Goldsmith, with 8 points each, were best for the losers, whose manager claimed they had slept only three hours the previous night. At least the boys did nothing to contradict his statement. For two periods they played like

Continued on Page 13.

Braddock-Farr Bout Conference Set Today

Mike Jacobs May Rematch Foes for March 11; Gould Says Jim Won't Meet Baer, Figuring Fight Wouldn't Draw.

By Jack Cuddy.

United Press Sports Writer.

New York, Jan. 23.—Promoter Mike Jacobs indicated tonight that he expects to announce tomorrow a return 12-round bout between Jim Braddock, "Miracle Man" of the maulers, and disgruntled Tommy Farr, of Wales, for March 11 at Madison Square Garden.

Braddock, because of his upset 10-round victory over Farr Friday night, was supposed to tangle with Madcap Maxie Baer at the Garden on March 11. But Braddock's shrewd manager, Joe Gould, still insists, "we won't fight Baer again on March 11 or any other time. Such a match wouldn't mean anything, and it wouldn't draw peanuts."

Because of this positive "No-Baer" stand by Braddock and Gould, Promoter Jacobs said tonight, "Well, if Braddock won't fight Baer, what can I do about it. I can't make him. In that case we'll probably have to consider a return Braddock-Farr fight. We'll try to settle the whole thing at a conference in my office at 2 p. m. tomorrow."

Would Fight Farr Again.

What did Manager Gould think about a return bout with Farr? Gould thought it would be "just fine" if Promoter Jacobs will give Braddock a guarantee of $50,000. Gould added, "and even then I'm not in favor of Jim fighting Farr or anyone else on March 11. That's too soon. I want Jim to take a good rest before fighting again. Jim and I will talk that angle over tomorrow morning—before we meet Jacobs."

But wasn't there a written agreement that Braddock would fight Baer if he beat Farr? Gould admitted that there was a "sort of written agreement." It merely specified, however, that Jersey Jim would sign for the Baer bout—after the Farr fight—if the date and terms for the Baer bout were acceptable. "We've got two outs there," Gould grinned. "Naturally no date and no terms will be acceptable. And nobody knows that better than Uncle Mike Jacobs. That Baer thing is positively off."

Poor Maxie.

And what about poor Maxie Baer? Neither Jacobs nor Gould were quite certain what would happen to Maxie. And Gould didn't care. Jacobs explained that no contract for a fight had been signed with Maxie. He had merely promised verbally to match Baer with the Farr-Braddock victor. "There are plenty other heavyweights around," Uncle Mike said. "Maybe I can match Maxie with somebody else."

Maxie and his big brother, buddy, are scheduled to arrive in New York on February 5. Maxie already has arranged to train at Lakewood, N. J.

Middies Face Heavy Slate

Navy Teams Compete in Five Sports.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Jan. 23.—Fencing and gymnastics will be added to the Naval Academy sport card during the present week, bringing the winter season to nearly its full stride. Swimming is the only winter branch in which the Navy team has not yet contested.

The basketball team will meet the University of Baltimore here on Wednesday and Washington Jefferson on Saturday. The team has been improving steadily, though at a disadvantage in its early games owing to its late start. Against Western Maryland last Saturday, Navy, played its strongest game of the season.

The fencing team will open on Saturday against St. John's, of Brooklyn, while the gymnasts open against Penn State.

Other varsity contests scheduled for the week-end are wrestling with the University of North Carolina and boxing with Western Maryland, while the plebes meet the Western Maryland freshmen in the ring and Staunton Military Academy on the basketball court. Varsity boxing will be the sole event for Saturday evening.

The boxers made a good start Saturday by defeating Cornell, 6 bouts to 2. The Navy mittmen will meet Western Maryland and the University of Virginia here on February 12 and February 19, respectively, finishing their four-match schedule by meeting Syracuse, at Syracuse, on February 12.

Katherine Rawls Smashes Another Swimming Mark

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 23 (AP).—Katherine Rawls, Olympic swimming star who holds many breast stroke and medley records, bested the national 220-yard freestyle record over the 20-yard Miami Biltmore course today.

Her time was 2 minutes 32.5 seconds for the distance, 3.5 seconds better than the national record held by Mary Lou Petty of Seattle.

Colonel Katie's coach, Willis Cooling, said his attractive Fort Lauderdale ward has time to concentrate on freestyle records and is going after them one by one. Last Sunday she bested the 220-yard mark by 2.6 seconds.

Her performance today was timed by Amateur Athletic Union officials.

Menke Writes Derby.

New York, Jan. 23 (U.P.).—Frank G. Menke, former sports editor, has been appointed publicity director of the 1938 Kentucky Derby, according to announcement today by Col. Matt J. Winn, managing director of Churchill Downs, sponsor of the racing classic.

Daffy's Trouble Not in Arm, Says Trainer

St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 23 (AP). H. J. (Doc) Weaver, St. Louis Cardinals' trainer, said today a complex kept Paul Dean from becoming one of the greatest pitchers in baseball.

"Potentially," said the man who has looked after the Gas House gang for 11 years, "Paul is one of the finest specimens of pitching material it has been my pleasure to see in many years of sorting baseball ivory.

"In fact, when Paul is right he has more on the ball than brother Dizzy."

Weaver, here to get the Cards' training camp ready, explained he thought the younger member of the "me and Paul" combination is suffering from an inferiority complex.

"They've built Dizzy up to the sky," observed Weaver, "and Paul has tried too hard to reach the peak attained by his brother.

DIZZY. PAUL.

"His trouble isn't in his arm, it's in his head.

"He has everything a good pitcher needs. He has the build, the arm and the noodle. Also he has a brother."

Weaver made it clear he did not mean Dizzy was shunting his brother into the pitching background.

"Dizzy is a great pitcher. In my estimation he has more on the ball than any current pitcher in the business, and I've seen them all. But Paul, when he's right, is just as good."

Weaver said he had to "work with the screwest ball club in either circuit."

"What are the prospects for the Cardinals this season?" He was asked.

"All I can say is this," he replied. "If Dizzy has a good year and Paul returns to form, the Cards are a standout in the National League."

4,000 See Sam Baugh, Millner Star

Washington Team Held Scoreless During First Half.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 23.—The Washington Redskins retained their world championship football prestige in the Cotton Bowl here this afternoon by walloping the Chicago Bears, 13 to 0, before a crowd of 4,000 late-season football fans who attended despite inclement weather. Rain fell before the game and the pro stalwarts battled on a wet, slippery gridiron.

The Redskins scored their first touchdown in the fading seconds of the third period with the same touchdown combination, Sam Baugh to Wayne Millner, that accounted for two of the four scores in the championship game at Chicago last month.

The Redskins reached the Bears' 5-yard line on a 16-yard pass from Baugh to Charlie Malone, a Dallas boy, and from that spot Slingin' Sam flipped a pass to Millner in the flat zone. Riley Smith kicked the extra point from placement.

The second touchdown came after a few minutes of the fourth quarter when George Smith, hefty center, intercepted Keith Molesworth's pass and ran 44 yards to pay-dirt.

Races Down Sidelines.

Smith fell to the ground upon intercepting the pass, regained his footing and raced down the sidelines, sliding the final 10 yards on the slippery turf. Riley Smith's attempted conversion was wide.

The Bears, who have had tough luck in their Dallas engagements, having lost two Labor Day night games to all-star college teams, went into the game determined to get revenge for the defeat in Chicago, but they appeared to have missed Bronko Nagurski and several others who are not with the team.

It was the Redskins' game all the way, with Baugh running and kicking better than he ever did while with Texas Christian. He came through when spot passes meant victory. A large crowd of Fort Worth and West Texas fans were on hand to see their slinging idol perform and he did not let them down. Some of his kicks measured around 50 yards, with one winding up on the Bears' 3-yard line.

First Half Scoreless.

Neither team threatened in the first half. Turk Edwards kicked off to Manders and he returned it 17 to his own 27. From there the two teams began an exchange of kicks that found the Redskins slightly to the advantage. Baugh completed the first two passes he threw but several others were incomplete when Malone and Justice had trouble holding the ball.

An intercepted pass paved the way for Washington's initial touchdown. Doehring tried a basket pass on his own 42 and Ed Kawal charged in to intercept it. The Redskins were held and Baugh got off a fine kick that rolled to the 3-yard line and stopped.

Beattie Feathers kicked to Battles on Chicago's 48, and Cliff returned it to the 38. At this spot the Redskins turned to a running game. Battles made three at center and Baugh did the same. Then Sam ran through the middle to the 16-yard line. A pass failed and Bill Karr threw Battles for a 4-yard loss but Baugh rifled one to Malone for a first down on the 5-yard line.

Two running plays failed, but on third down the Redskins displayed some of the smart football taught them by Ray Flaherty. The defense was sucked over to the right and Baugh flipped the winning pass to Millner on the left. Millner was standing in the end zone waiting for it.

Bears Lack Offense.

Musso and Staydahar played outstanding line games for Chicago, but the Bears lacked a good offense. Jack Manders was not at his best and Molesworth, Francis and Feathers could not carry the load, although they tried hard.

Turk Edwards was the defensive standout of the game and greatly responsible for Washington having Chicago on the run most of the way. Kaway and Olsson and all the other Redskins played great football—the kind this section expected to see from champions.

There was no question but what both teams were playing for blood, if not for the championship. Tackles and blocks were like dynamite. Fans left the game wondering if the Bears could ever win from Slingin' Sammy and company, no matter how many times they met.

The line-up:

Washington.	Position.	Chicago.
Millner	L.E.	Plasman
Edwards, C.	L.T.	Staydaher
Olsson	L.G.	Portmann
Kawal	Center	Bausch
Young	R.G.	Musso, C.
Barber	R.T.	Thompson
Malone	R.E.	Karr
R. Smith	Q.B.	Molesworth
Baugh	L.H.	Nolting
Pinckard	R.H.	Manders
Battles	F.B.	Francis

Washington	0	0	7	6	—13
Chicago	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Millner, G. Smith. Point after touchdown—R. Smith. Referee—Ab Curtis (University of Texas). Umpire—Dr. Frank B. Moon (Nebraska). Head linesman—Jimmy Higgins (Southern Methodist). Field judge—Zizzy Sears (C. I. A.). Timer—Bill Bushman (Missouri Wesleyan).

All Is Forgiven

Slammin' Sammy Snead Redeems Self.

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 23 (AP).—Sammy Snead bowed to a forgiving gallery of golf fans today and proceeded to smack out a sub par 66 over the Brookside course in an exhibition round staged as a side feature to the Pasadena open.

Snead, who drew a full card of demerits two days ago when he abruptly quit the tournament in the first round, was given a warm greeting when he stepped up to the tee this morning.

"I guess I'm forgiven—I hope I am," he said, smiling.

The exhibition, arranged to give Snead a chance to regain some of the popularity he lost when he withdrew from the tournament, found him paired with movie star Dick Arlen and A. K. Bourne, co-sponsors of the $3,000 event.

Tony Dupre Is 6-5 Favorite Over Al Reid in Arena Fight Tonight

This Morning

With All Due Respect to College Boys.

By Shirley Povich.

Well, well, here it is January 24 and I haven't yet typed my annual blast against college boxing. Povich, you must be slipping. Never compromise a principle. Speak right out in meeting.

Well, I'm still ag'in it. And still asking what earthly good can come of the spectacle of a couple of college boys hamburging each other inside the ring. The college people can call it the manly art of self-defense or tag it with any other high-sounding name, but it still adds up to modified mayhem and, at times senseless butchery.

POVICH.

Seems to me that the colleges are capitalizing on the boys' native willingness to throw fists with little thought of the consequences. The "dual matches" fill gymnasiums and field houses with paying customers, dump a lot of dough into the athletic treasuries, and are very profitable indeed. But it all seems to be a nasty and needless piece of business.

College boxing bouts aren't boxing bouts; they're slugging matches. Except in isolated cases, college boxers carry into the ring with them little more than a willingness to take a punch in the eye or give one. It's an easy path to campus fame and there are plenty of candidates.

Can't Afford to Loaf.

Sure, they fight only three two-minute rounds and that sounds as if little harm could come to anybody. But that's one of the big reasons why a college fight is slug, slug, slug. The college boxer can't afford to loaf as can the professional who is fighting 10 or 15 rounds. A lapse in any round may cost the college boy the decision. He's got to keep throwing punches.

But the worst phase of college boxing is the mismatches. Professional fighters have some jurisdiction over the kind of fights they want to take. If they don't like a match they simply say "no," and there is no match. And the professional matchmakers are careful, too. They can't afford to arrange one-sided bouts. But the college boys, ah, they must take pot luck.

If Old Siwash has, perchance, a 145-pounder who actually knows his way about the ring and can fight more than a little, he's matched with the 145-pounder of Shadyoak U. as a matter of course. And if the Shadyoak lad is a mere tyro who can't fight a lick, that makes no difference. He goes in there and takes his beating until the referee stops the fight.

On one eight-bout program between two colleges there are apt to be three or four of these kind of matches. It happens every Saturday night in college arenas throughout the country. Stupidly game college kids take it on the lug and go back into training for their next match.

Cases in Point.

Those fights at Catholic University the other night apparently are in point. Four knockouts on the eight-bout program. And if you think those big gloves they tie onto the college lads' hands are any great protection, listen to excerpts of accounts of the battles:

"Stant hit Hanford several good right-hand belts in the second round and opened a cut over the Green Terror's eyes. Then the referee stopped it."

"Ortenzi nailed Turner with a hard right and Turner went down like a shot. Turner hurt Ortenzi in the first round with a series of smashing hooks to the body."

"Katalinas dropped O'Leair to his knees with a sizzling right. In the second round he rung a left and right on Joe's chin and the Terror was out. The referee didn't even bother to count."

Not the least indictment of college boxing is the custom of placing the boxing squads in charge of coaches who have no more business teaching boxing that I do. Eddie LaFond, at Catholic U., and Heinie Miller, at Maryland, are notable exceptions. They aren't asking their boys to do anything that they couldn't do themselves in the prize ring, and they have displayed a marked ability to impart their own knowledge of the business.

Some Coaches Incapable.

But with too many schools it is the habit to promote to the boxing coach's job an alumnus whose only claim to fistic fame is that he was a pretty good college boxer, usually the captain of a bygone team.

In that matter, the colleges as a class are shockingly inconsistent. They hire at great expense capable football coaches and football trainers to give the athletes every protection. But where boxing is concerned they haul off and place the health and future of the lads in charge of punks who would be laughed out of a professional gymnasium.

As far as that goes, there isn't much excuse for professional fighting, either, but the pros at least are compensated for their wounds. That's the difference between battling for Alma Mater and Alma Mazuma.

All-America Track Team Is Selected

San Romani Is Left Off Ferris' Squad; Two Win 2 Places.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 23.—Irving Folwartshny, towering blond weight-thrower from Rhode Island State, and John A. Kelley, veteran Arlington, Mass., distance runner, are the only athletes to be awarded two places on the 1938 all-America track and field team selected today by Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasury of the National A. A. U.

Folwartshny was chosen for the 35-pound weight throw and the 16-pound hammer throw, and Kelley for the 15,000-meter and 25,000-meter runs.

With few exceptions Ferris named national indoor and outdoor champions as the outstanding representatives in their fields. His most notable deviations from this rule were in the selections of Forrest Towns, Georgia's Olympic champion, for the 110-meter hurdles; Mel Walker, of Ohio State, for the high jump, and Alton Terry, of the San Francisco Olympic Club, for the javelin throw.

The most prominent performer left off the team is Archie San Romani. The chunky little Kansan, now a post-graduate music student in New York, won the 1,500-meter indoor championship last winter, then lost to Glenn Cunningham at Milwaukee when he fell 200 yards from the finish with the race still wide open. Cunningham, was awarded the all-America berth at the "metric mile," while San Romani was given the 1,500-meter spot on the all-college team.

Ferris' All-America, all-college and all-scholastic selections:

All-America—60-meter run: Ben Johnson, Columbia University; 100-meter run, Perrin Walker, New York A. C.; 200-meter run, Jack Weiershauser, Olympic Club, San Francisco; 400-meter run, Ray Maloit, Olympic Club; 600-meter run, Edward O'Brien, Syracuse University; 800-meter run, John Woodruff, University of Pittsburgh; 1,000-meter run, Elroy Robinson, Olympic Club; 1,500-meter run, Glenn Cunningham, New York Curb Exchange A. A.; 5,000-meter run, Joseph McCluskey, New York A. C.; 10,000-meter run, Eino Penttl, Millrose A. A. (New York); 15,000-meter run, John A. Kelley, Arlington (Mass.); 20,000-meter run, Jean Berthelot, Millrose A. A.; 25,000-meter run, Kelley; 30,000-meter run, Mel Porter, Millrose A. A.; marathon, Pat Dengis, Stonewall Democratic Club, Baltimore (Md.); cross-country, Don Lash, Bloomington (Ind.); steeplechase, Floyd Loehner, St. Louis.

65-meter hurdles—Sam Allen, Oklahoma Baptist University; 110-meter hurdles, Forrest Towns, University of Georgia; 200-meter hurdles, Allan Tolmich, Wayne University (Detroit); 400-meter hurdles, Jack Patterson, Rice Institute; 3,000-meter walk, Max Beutel, Ninety-second Street Y. M. H. A. (New York); 15-kilometer walk, John Abbate, Cincinnati; 30-kilometer walk, Morris Fleischer, St. Anselm's A. C. (New York); 50-kilometer walk, Al Mangan, Lowell (Mass.).

Running high jump—Mel Walker, Ohio State University; running broad jump, Kermit King, Pittsburg (Kan.) Teachers College; running hop, step and jump, William Brown, Baker (La.) High School; pole vault, William Sefton, Southern California Sportsmen's Association; 16-pound shot-put, Sam Francis, University of Nebraska; 35-pound weight throw, Irving Folwartshny, Rhode Island State; 56-pound weight throw, Louis Lepis, New York A. C.; 16-pound hammer throw, Folwartshny; discus throw, Phil Levy, Olympic Club; javelin throw, Alton Terry, Olympic Club; pentathlon, Eulace Peacock, Temple University; decathlon, Richard Kearns, University of Colorado.

All-College—100-yard run: Sam Stoller, Michigan; 200-yard run, Ben Johnson, Columbia; 440-yard run, Lorin Benke, Washington State; 880-yard run, John Woodruff, Pittsburg; mile, Archie San Romani, Emporia (Kans.) Teachers; two-mile, Don Lash, Indiana; cross-country, Howard W. Welch, Cornell; steeplechase, Thomas Deckard, Indiana; 120-yard hurdles, Forrest Towns, Georgia; 220-yard hurdles, Earl Vickery, Southern California; 440-yard hurdles, J. Hamilton Hucker, Cornell; high jump, David Albritton, Ohio State; broad jump, Kermit King, Pittsburg (Kans.) Teachers; hop, step and jump, Hiney Kent, Louisiana State; pole vault, William Sefton, Southern California; shot-put, Sam Francis, Nebraska; 35-pound weight throw and hammer throw, Irving Folwartshny, Rhode Island State; discus throw, Peter Zagar, Stanford; javelin throw, Alton Terry, Hardin-Simmons (Texas); decathlon, Richard Kearns, Colorado.

All-Scholastic—100-yard run, Norwood Ewell, Lancaster (Pa.) High School; 220-yard run, Bryant Allen, Jefferson (Los Angeles) High School; 440-yard run, James Callista, Erie (Pa.) High School; 880-yard run, Richard Belyea, Upper Darby (Pa.) High School; mile, Leslie MacMitchell, George Washington (New York), High School; 120-yard hurdles, Robert Denny, Kokomo (Ind.) High School; 220-yard hurdles and broad jump, William Brown, Baker (La.) High School; high jump, Les Steers, Palo Alto (Calif.) High School; shot-put, Archie Harris, Ocean City, (N. J.) High School; hammer throw, M. Dillon, Hill School, Pottstown, Pa.; pole vault, Baylor Maynard, Belmont (Los Angeles) High School; discus throw, Edsel J. Wibbles, Wolbach (Nebr.) High School; javelin throw, Robert Peoples, Classen (Oklahoma City) High School.

Tony Cuccinello Signs With Bees

Boston, Jan. 23 (AP).—The Boston Bees tonight held the signed contract of Tony Cuccinello, veteran second baseman.

In a note attached to his contract, Cucinello said: "Terms very fair and most satisfactory. See you in Bradenton." Tony batted .279 last season.

Sports Postscripts

You'll probably be surprised to know that all players in the Eastern Amatur Hockey League are Canadians . . . And when the season is ended, the Immigration Authorities make the boys return to their native country . . . DENNY HUGHES, the first to qualify as a boxing referee when the sport was legalized, has just been released from Georgetown Hospital, where he underwent a tonsilectomy . . . BEN (EVIL EYE) FINKEL, who microphoned with BOB RIPLEY Saturday night, has turned down an offer to appear for three weeks with a side show and is being flooded with personal appearance offers elsewhere . . . The Central Boys Club and the Georgetown Branch called their directors basketball game off until Friday, according to JOHNNY MANDIS, who will play with the Georgetown team.

• • • •

In the eighth race at Hialeah, Friday, this is how they finished—Peaceful. Atonement, Heartease. How's that for a happy ending? . . . Pittsburgh's scoring of 50 points against Carnegie Tech early last week was only the second time the Panthers have tallied that number or more in Eastern Conference competition . . . Yet Pitt teams have won four out of five championship races . . . Appointment of HAROLD C. TURNER of Des Plaines, as head football coach at Knox College was announced recently by the Galesburg (Ill.) School . . . He's a former high school coach who made the jump into college circles . . . LEO HOUCK, Penn State boxing coach, was a leading contender for the middleweight crown in 1912 . . . He broke even in three fights with the great HARRY GREBB, winning one, losing one, and drawing once . . . He also fought GENE TUNNEY, the former heavyweight champion, to a draw . . . His teams hadn't lost a dual since 1934, until Western Maryland defeated the Lions last week.

• • • •

TONY NERI, of Lead With Your Chin fame, sends a card from Darien, Ga., where ever that is . . . He's on his way to Florida to watch the nags run at Hialeah . . . They're still kidding LEO KATALINAS, Catholic University heavyweight, about the way he invited JOE O'LEAIR, Western Maryland foe, to "come on in and fight," Saturday night . . . Then proceded to let him have it until the Terror Boxer was flat on his back . . .

BOB GARRISON.

Community Center.

The Roosevelt Community Center Basketball League schedule for the week follows:

Monday, 8:30 p. m., Roosevelt B. C. vs. Olympians. Tuesday, 8:30 p. m., Olympians, open date; 9:30 p. m., American R. R. vs. D. C. Silents. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Mount Rainier vs. Olympians; 8:30 p. m., Pepco vs. Marine Inspection. Thursday, 6:30 p. m., Roosevelt B. C. 145 pounds; 7:30 p. m., D. C. Silents; 8:30 p. m., Department of Agriculture; 9:30, F. B. I.

Standings of the Teams.

	Won.	Lost.
American R. R.	5	1
Dept. of Agriculture	4	2
Roosevelt Boys' Club	4	2
Mount Rainier	3	2
Olympians	3	2
Marine Inspection	4	3
D. C. Silents	1	5
Potomac Electric Power	0	7

Elmer Ripley, Famed Hoya and Yale Coach, Here; Believes New Cage Rules Aid Defense

Former Member of Old Palace Quintet Now Lectures on Game.

By Jack Munhall.

Elmer Ripley, in no way connected with his famous namesake, Robert Ripley, save he once performed tricks with a basketball that even Robert wouldn't believe, dropped in town unheralded yesterday and watched the local pros beat Brooklyn.

Ripley, the former Georgetown and Yale cage coach, is on his southern swing as "good-will ambassador" for Spalding and will remain here a couple of days at the Ambassador Hotel. The immortal ball-handler, who taught his tricks to Georgetown's players from 1927 through 1929, is enthusiastic about his job that takes him all over the country promoting basketball.

"I am sure glad to be doing something for the game," he said earnestly, "for it sure did a lot for me."

Lectures on Basketball.

His present duties are various but all pertaining to his first love, basketball. He visits colleges and high schols, lecturing and instructing the coaches and players and helping them in any other way he is able. He also demonstrates playing systems employed by the better coaches, including those used by Nat Holman, his close friend and a rival as one of the greatest ball-handlers in basketball history.

When questioned about the new rule changes, Ripley, a stocky, pleasant-faced fellow with clear, frank, blue eyes, is a bit puzzled whether or not he favors them.

ELMER RIPLEY.

"When I played," he said, "the defense always came to the offense. But now they are making the offense go to the defense by rules, like the elimination of the center jump."

But the spectators like the rules, and the players seem to suffer no ill consequences from the more taxing pace, it was suggested.

"Yes, that's true," answered Ripley, "but the rules have started a revolution in offensive and defensive systems. Why, I can remember when Clair Bee, he's the Long Island University coach, you know, and other good coaches wouldn't even schedule a team that used a zone defense."

"They maintained that if eliminated the most colorful play in all basketball, a quick cut and dribble for a basket. And they're right. But," he laughed, "now even Bee is using the zone defense. I kidded him about it this season when I was in New York, but he alibied, saying that the rules have forced him to it."

Explains It.

"You see," he explained, "a team, by placing its men across the floor in zone defense, can keep opposing players from cutting, simply by holding their positions. And the opponent, if it has not an accurate 'set' shooter, is severely handicapped."

Ripley, who played with the old Palace five the season before George Marshall sold the club, chuckled as he recalled the famed, old team.

"Let's see who played with me. Oh, yes there was Rusty Saunders (now with the Original N. Y. Celtics), Ray Kennedy, Tillie Voss, Teddie Kearns and George Glasco. They were a great gang."

Ripley left Georgetown in 1929 and accepted a coaching position with Yale, which he resigned to take his present position. During his career at the Connecticut school, he tutored some of the greatest athletes in Eli history, including Albie Booth.

Finds 1938 Regulations Please Spectators, But Tax Offense.

U. S. Favored In Women's Table Tennis

Americans Open Defense of World's Titles in London.

By the Associated Press.

London, Jan. 23.—The United States world champion men's and women's table tennis teams will start defense of their titles at the Royal Albert Hall tomorrow.

Both United States teams will play three matches tomorrow. The men face Germany in the morning, Wales in the afternoon and England at night. The women meet Hungary, Ireland and England at the same times. Ireland, Poland, Latvia and Austria complete Group 1 of the men's draw. Each team plays every other in the bracket with the winner meeting the victor in Group 2, consisting of Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Egypt, France, Holland, Yugoslavia, Lithuania and Belgium.

Finals of the team championships are scheduled Wednesday. Individual and doubles championships start Thursday.

The American women's team is favored to retain the Corbillon Cup although it will be without the services of Ruth Aarons, United States and English champion. Mildred Winkinson and Betty Hendry of St. Louis and Mrs. Clara Harrison of Cleveland make up the team.

Most exciting feature of the preliminaries was the dispute among the English women players over whether they should wear trousers or skirts. The trousers won.

Sixty men have entered the singles championship in which A. Bergman of Austria will defend his title. Sol Schiff of New York and James H. McClure of Indianapolis, members of the United States team, were seeded in the draw. George Hendry of St. Louis and Louis Pagliaro of New York also are members of the American team.

The American pair which holds the men's doubles title, McClure and Robert G. Blattner of St. Louis will not defend, though McClure is paired with Schiff and is again favored to win.

Hockey Scores.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago 3, Boston 2.
Detroit 3, New York Americans 2.
New York Rangers 8, Montreal 2.

INTERNATIONAL-AMERICAN.
New Haven 1, Pittsburgh 0.

EASTERN AMATEUR.
Hershey Bears 5, New York Rovers 4 (overtime).

Mehre Is Named Ole Miss Coach, Athletic Director

University, Miss., Jan. 23 (AP).—Harry Mehre, head coach at the University of Georgia for ten years, was named head coach and athletic director at the University of Mississippi today.

Prof. T. A. Bickerstaff, chairman of the athletic committee at Ole Miss, announced that Mehre had been given a three-year contract, which becomes effective February 1.

Terms were not revealed. Persons close to the athletic administration said they believed Mehre's salary would be higher than the $5,100 received by Ed Walker.

Takoma Five Wins, 22-12

Pros Beat Flinchbaugh Before Big Crowd.

The Takoma Fire Department professional basketball team maintained its undefeated record last night trimming Flinchbaugh, 22-12, to notch its third straight victory before a capacity crowd in the renovated Takoma gym.

The visitors held Takoma on even terms throughout the first quarter, deadlocking the score, 5-5, at one time but the local team, led by Buscher brothers and Ed Hargaden, hit a faster stride as play progressed and won going away.

Bucky Buscher was the individual scoring leader with four field goals while "Ace" Buscher and Hargaden, the Georgetown Prep cage coach, chipped in with 6 points apiece. Harrison (Goose) Goslin, latest addition to the Takoma roster, made his debut but could show no baskets for his efforts.

John March and Ernie Draucher were best for the losers, scoring 8 and 4 markers, respectively.

In preliminary contests, Plaza Wine and Liquor trounced the genuine Takoma Fire Department, 26-13, while the Takoma lassies defeated Mount Rainier's girl representatives, 28-9.

Takoma.	G	FG	P
B.Buscher, lf.	4	0	8
A.Buscher, lf.	2	1	5
Reed, rf.	0	0	0
Adams, c.	1	0	2
Hargaden, lg.	2	2	6
Preilicher, lg.	0	1	1
Goslin, rg.	0	0	0
Totals	9	4	22

Flinchbaugh.	G	FG	P
Freedman, lf.	0	0	0
Draucher, lf.	1	2	4
Stokes, rf.	0	0	0
Salkier, rf.	0	0	0
Stogmyer, c.	1	0	2
Flinchb'gh, c.	0	0	0
March, lg.	2	2	6
Ferner, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	4	4	12

Referee—Enright.

Plaza.	G	FG	P
Hughes, lf.	2	2	6
Larrick rf.	3	0	6
Mills, c.	0	1	1
Barry, lg.	2	1	5
Dobbins, rg.	4	0	8
Jones, rg.	0	0	0
Totals	11	4	26

Takoma.	G	FG	P
Berger, lf.	0	4	4
Willy, rf.	1	0	2
Fowler, c.	2	0	2
Hodge, lg.	1	0	2
Wilneth, rg.	1	1	3
Totals	4	5	13

Referee—Enright.

Mt. Rainier.	G	FG	P
Kesse, lf.	1	0	2
Gagnor, lf.	1	0	2
M'groeger, rf.	0	1	1
Butler, rf.	1	1	3
Auer, c.	0	0	0
Miller, lg.	0	0	0
Marcher, lg.	0	0	0
Curnor, rg.	0	0	0
Totals	3	2	8

Takoma.	G	FG	P
Honsbach, lf.	5	2	12
Jones, lf.	0	0	0
Craig, rf.	0	0	0
Lewis, rf.	7	0	14
Winkler, c.	5	0	10
Leigus, c.	0	0	0
Reody, c.	0	0	0
Zanellotti, lg.	0	0	0
L.Trunale, lg.	0	0	0
Craig, lg.	0	0	0
K.Trunale, rg.	0	0	0
Z.Trunale, rg.	0	0	0
Totals	17	2	36

Refree—Kayeulyn.

John O. Seys Dies; Was Cubs' Official

Chicago, Jan. 23 (AP).—John O. Seys, 66, vice president of the Chicago Cubs and one of the oldest executives still active in baseball, died tonight of pneumonia after a week's illness. He had been in an oxygen tent at Edgewater Hospital since last Thursday.

Seys joined the Cubs, Dec. 5, 1918, as traveling secretary. Before that he was a baseball and turf writer for the Chaicago Daily News.

Born in Nokomis, Ill., he was educated at the University of Michigan.

'Bama Frosh Practice.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Jan. 23 (AP).—Spring football practice for Alabama freshmen and reserves will begin tomorrow morning. Varsity players will get the call about ten days later, Coach Frank Thomas said today.

Ex-Cavalier Ring Stars to Fete Larowe

Will Gather Saturday in Charlottesville to Honor Coach.

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 23.—University of Virginia boxers from all teams since thes port was organized in 1922 have been invited back Saturday to honor Johnny Larowe, the veteran coach of the Cavaliers who has just passed his seventy-first birthday.

Coach Larowe will be honored at a reception in alumni hall after the doubleheader bouts Saturday night between varsity and freshman teams of Virginia and North Carolina. Under Coach Larowe, the Cavalier boxers have been beaten but three times in seven seasons.

The reunion of varsity boxers is the first event in the centennial year program of the University Alumni Association which was formed in 1838.

J. Malcolm Luck, alumni secretary, said today he had received acceptances from many of the men who have brought Virginia fame in the ring during the 17 seasons Coach Larowe has tutored the Cavaliers.

Adolph Leftwich, of New York City, captain of the teams of 1923 and 1924 which lost but one match in two seasons, and a member of the 1924 American Olympic Boxing team, will be present, as will Charles R. Fenwick of East Falls Church, heavyweight on these two teams and now a member of the State Boxing Commission.

Dr. Virgil L. Kelly, of Beckley, W. Va., who won the first Southern Conference championship in the initial tournament of 1927, will also attend.

Acceptances have also been received from Robert L. Goldstein, of Washington, three times Southern Conference champion and captain in 1933; Robert L. Rainey, jr., of Oklahoma City, twice titleholder and captain in 1931; Frank B. Gilmer, of Chicago, twice champion and captain in 1928; Hugh Flannigan, of Miller School; Emanuel Falk, of Newport News; James Ford, of Baltimore; Thomas Urmston, of New York, and Dan Williams, of Richmond.

Boxing veterans still in the university taking professional or graduate work include two former captains, both two-time conference champions, Fred Cramer, of Philadelphia, and Maynard Womer, of Johnstown, Pa., and also Mortimer Caplin, of New York City; William Banks, of Beckley, W. Va., and Augustus Epps, of Richmond.

Local Pros Win

Continued from Page 14.

they hadn't been to bed for a couple of weeks.

Brooklyn.	G	FG	P
Pincus, lf.	1	0	2
Wisner, lf.	4	0	8
Levine, rf.	0	2	2
Luth, rf.	0	0	0
Kopsiako, c.	1	1	3
Goldsmith, lg	4	0	8
Halpern, rg.	2	1	5
Totals	12	4	28

Heurich.	G	FG	P
Bennie, lf.	1	0	2
Leemans, lf.	0	0	0
Wilson, rf.	6	2	14
Goldfaden, c.	0	0	0
Schonfeld, lg.	2	0	4
Zahn, rg.	4	4	12
Russell, rg.	0	0	0
Totals	13	6	32

Referee—Enright.

Lubeseal.	G	FG	P
Noonan, lf.	1	2	4
Hollidge, rf.	0	4	4
Lieb, c.	1	2	4
Tipton, lg.	2	5	9
Lucas, lg.	4	0	8
Waters, rg.	4	0	8
Nau, rg.	0	0	0
Totals	12	13	37

Senate Beer.	G	FG	P
Mitchell, lf.	6	1	13
Scheele, rf.	1	0	2
Cavanaugh, rf	3	0	6
Noon, c.	2	2	6
Shaner, lg.	3	0	6
Lomax, lg.	2	0	4
Burns, rg.	1	1	3
Totals	18	4	40

Referee—Enright.

Fire Dept.	G	FG	P
Galotta, lf.	4	0	8
Thompson, lf	1	0	2
Molar, rf.	4	0	8
Ross, c.	3	0	6
Reidy, c.	1	0	2
H'rrington, lg	2	1	5
Graziani, rg.	0	0	0
Totals	17	1	35

Naval Hosp.	G	FG	P
McGehell, lf.	2	0	4
Fergusen, rf.	2	1	5
Coombs, c.	3	1	7
Jamison, lg.	4	1	9
Ziebeck, rg.	1	0	2
Tabor, rg.	0	1	1
Totals	12	4	28

Referee—Latona.

Dayton Boy Annexes Miami Biltmore Play

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 23 (AP).—Bob Servis, of Dayton, Ohio, mastered Charles Mayo, jr., of New York, on the greens today and won the Miami Biltmore amateur golf tournament, 3 and 2.

Servis was one down at the end of the morning round in the 36-hole final. His score for the first 18 holes was 73, while Mayo's was 72.

Clarke's Set Is Feature of Pin Show

850 Watch All-Star Card; Swell President's Charity Fund.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

A 445 set by Astor Clarke, the Nation's No. 1 duckpinner, was the show stealer at Convention Hall last night as a crowd of 850 persons, the second largest ever to see a match in Washington, poured over $200 into the President's paralysis fund to witness a star-studded five-hour program.

Clarke paired with Helen Randlett, Richmond, to defeat Ida Simmons, women's national bowling leader, and Joe Harrison, by eight pins in the mixed doubles, with Clarke breaking through with a double-header strike in the final block to cop the decision. He rolled 445 for three games. The total was 773 to 765.

Ollie Pacini, Dixie and Von Dreele sweepstakes winner, went on a pin-spilling spree in the night's final attraction and rolled a 703 count for five games, defeating Astor Clarke by 78 pins.

Pacini started with a 130 game and followed it with 125 and 131 before he really got down to work with 151 and 162 games. Clarke could not match the pace and trailed after the first few boxes. Pacini's final three games totaled 444.

Miss Randlett Wins.

Baseball celebrities opened the evening with Clark Griffith, rolling the first ball and Joe Cronin and Bucky Harris following with a one-game single duel. Harris was the class of the managerial twosome, out-rolling Cronin 115 to 98, including four straight marks that caught the favor of the crowd.

Helen Randlett, the attractive brunette pinwoman from Richmond, was not extended in defeating Naomi Zimmerman of Baltimore in a five game duel, Mrs. Randlett scoring 610 for the five games to her opponent's 563. The winner rolled consistent games of 121, 121, 127, 126 and 115.

Joe Freschi, present high-average man in the District league, followed with a 27 pin decision over Bill Krauss, last year's leader, in a five game duel, totaling 610 to Krauss' 583. The issue was in doubt until Freschi's high game of 158 in the final.

Miss Rose Rolls 624.

The mixed-doubles event, the most popular on the card, "brought down the house" as Clarke's sensational finish accounted for the victory that was in doubt until the final frame. Miss Simmons was high for her team with a three-game total of 398, nearly a 133 average. Clarke's 445 was one of the highest three game totals of the year with his finishing 165 game high for the night. Harrison rolled 367 and Mrs. Randlett 328.

Lucy Rose, a member of the National champion Rosslyn team, accounted for a fine 624 set, high for the night among the women, in trouncing the recent Catherine Quigley sweepstakes winner, Georgia Hays of Silver Spring, 624 to 540. The winner featured high second and fifth games of 136 and 141.

Ida Simmons again defeated her perennial rival, Lorraine Gulli, by a slim two-pin margin in the semi-final match on the card, with 615 to the Washington girl's 613 total. Miss Gulli trailed by 14 pins entering the final game but lacked two pins of evening the count with a final 124 game to the winner's 112.

Investigation 5, Lubseal Feature Week Court Card

Bureau of Investigation, which recently defeated Lubseal for the first half championship in the Heurich Cup Basketball League, meets United Clay Products at 9:30 tonight at the Heurich gym, Twenty-sixth and D streets northwest in a second-half game.

Two other games find Fort Myer facing Treasury at 7:30 and Little Tavern meeting Marine Reserves at 8:30.

Lubseal goes into action Wednesday night, meeting United Clay. Other games that night find Delaware and Hudson facing Marine Reserves and Senate opposing Naval Hospital.

Friday night's games: Senate vs. Treasury, Delaware and Hudson vs. Regal Clothiers and Fort Myer vs. Little Tavern.

Ambrose Continues to Lead District Collegiate Scorers

Wayne Ambrose maintained his lead in the District scoring parade last week as he continued to speak in a scoring voice while the Catholic University Cardinals were dropping their eighth straight basketball game.

The pudgy Cardinal forward continued his reckless pace to increase his lead by garnering 12 points in his team's only encounter.

Dirving furiously toward the record hung up by Herman Schmarr, his team-mate of last season, the blond Cardinal ran his total points to 129 for nine games. Six field goals against Baltimore University, which defeated the Cardinals, gave him a lead of 35 points over his nearest competitor. He has averaged better than 14 points per game.

Charlie Norton, Maryland University center, spent the week fighting examinations as the Terps idled, but managed to hold on to second place with his 94 points.

Irish Carroll, Ambrose' teammate added nine points in the Baltimore U. game to up his accumulation to 68 and move into third place, switching positions with George Knepley, Maryland forward, whose total of 60 points remained unchanged.

Georgetown representatives in the first ten had the edge on their rivals as they indulged in two games, but only Harry Bassin, lanky forward, who registered 10 points against Pittsburgh Friday and 6 against Penn State Saturday, was able to climb. The former Eastern High School star moved from seventh position to fifth, passing Jack Butterworth, of George Washington, and Waverly Wheeler, of Maryland.

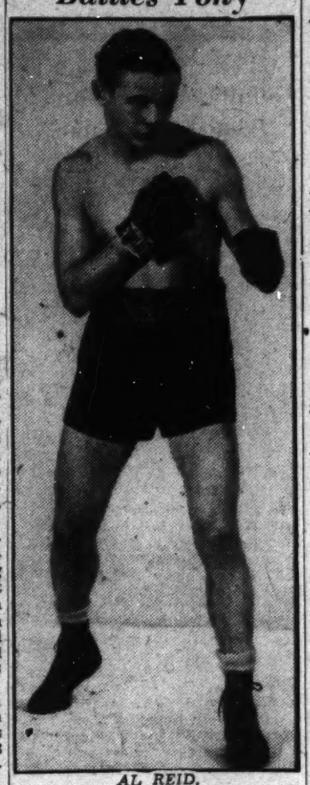
Butterworth and his team-mate, George Garber, who held down the fifth and tenth spots, respectively, fared poorly this week, but Tommy O'Brien, Colonial set-shot artist, served notice on the boys when he scored 14 points while he and his mates were losing to Long Island in their only game of the week.

O'Brien ran his total to 55 to go into a sixth-place tie with his teammate, Butterworth. After a slow start he appears ready to step into the thick of things and take the high position he held last season.

The ten leading scorers follow:

Player and position.	Games.	G.	PG.	TP.
Ambrose, f.	C.U.	9	60	129
Norton, f.	Md.	8	40	94
Carroll, f.	C.U.	9	28	68
Knepley, f.	Md.	8	26	60
Bassin, g.	G.U.	6	25	56
Butterworth, c.	G.W.	6	24	54
O'Brien, f.	G.W.	6	24	54
Murphy, f.	G.U.	5	19	52
Wheeler, f.	Md.	7	21	50
Garber, g.	G.W.	6	16	40

Battles Tony



AL REID.

Terrors Set Conference Court Pace

N. C. State Registers Four Victories to Take Lead.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 23.—North Carolina State's Red Terrors of the hardwood held pace-setting honors in the Southern Conference basketball campaign today as the lead changed hands for the third time in as many weeks.

Emerging unscathed from a series of nerve-tingling skirmishes which saw North Carolina's White Phantoms beaten, 44 to 34, by Wake Forest, State's cagers found themselves well on the way to insuring a bid to the annual championship tournament with four triumphs.

Opening their loop campaign with a 10-point victory over South Carolina, the Terrors nosed out Clemson by a field goal and then registered decisions over the strong Davidson and Wake Forest quints by one-point margins.

The Citadel, idle in the loop last week, held second place in the line-up today with two wins in as many starts while North Carolina ranked next with five victories against a single loss.

Washington and Lee's defending champions, beaten by North Carolina, have three games on the blue side of the ledger. Other members of the top flight of eight—the number of berths to be allotted in the Raliegh title tournament—are Clemson, Duke, Virginia Tech and Davidson.

A meager bill of three contests is listed for the coming week with examinations forcing a lull in the sports programs of most institutions.

North Carolina State gets a major test against North Carolina at Chapel Hill on Tuesday. Maryland invades the Tarheel state during the week-end, meeting North Carolina on Friday and Duke on Saturday.

Southern conference standing:

Team.	Won.	Lost.	Pts.	Points Against
N. C. State	4	0	140	136
The Citadel	2	0	69	38
North Carolina	5	1	205	185
Washington and Lee	3	1	156	117
Clemson	2	1	116	77
Duke	3	3	195	203
Virginia Tech	3	3	180	190
Davidson	3	3	194	175
Maryland	2	2	137	124
Wake Forest	2	3	180	177
Richmond	2	3	128	135
V. M. I.	1	2	73	99
South Carolina	1	4	131	172
Furman	0	3	37	114
William and Mary	0	4	102	141

Knickerbocker Given Chance to Make Deal

St. Louis, Jan. 23 (AP).—Billy Knickerbocker, Browns' shortstop who has been having contract difficulties, today was given permission to make a deal for himself with any club.

The office made one stipulation: The deal must be for players, not cash, and that the players be satisfactory to Brownie officials.

Fast Battle Is Expected In Feature

Nedomatsky and Guerra Meet in Semifinal at Turner's.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Two of the featherweight division's more unruly tenants, Tony Dupre and Al Reid, square off tonight in the battle pit at Turner's arena in what promises to be one of the indoor season's better battles. They are booked for eight rounds.

Largely on the strength of his decisive victory over Lou Gevinson here recently, Dupre will enter the ring a 6-to-5 favorite, but the setting is almost perfect for an upset. The Manchester Eyetalian must depend on his boxing skill to survive the test, and if he displays the same form he showed against Gevinson Reid will have a tough time.

It will be the age-old test of a ringmaster against a rough, willing mixer, who in this instance happens to be Reid. The New England fighter will have to call upon all of the tricks at his command to stave off his opponent, for Reid is the type who wades in with both hands pumping.

Can Handle Puncher.

Dupre satisfactorily demonstrated his ability to handle a hard puncher in his argument with Gevinson, however, and Reid will have to corner him before applying any sleeping potions. Moreover, in whipping the local southpaw Tony revealed enough punching power to fill Reid with an uncomfortable feeling if he should connect, and there is reason to believe he will a few times, at least.

But Reid comes to town confident of adding another scalp to his belt, and already signed for a scrap with the veteran Mike Belloise, at the New York Coliseum, February 22. This latter bout will be over a 15-round route, and the blond Jewish boy is prone to regard Dupre as more or less of a warm-up for the match. Regard

In This Corner

By Jack Cuddy.

New York, Jan. 23.—Meet the lightweight champion of 1940.

Little Allie Stolz, of Newark, N. J., is the most brilliant prospect I've ever seen during too many years of watching fighters. I'm tabbing him now as a lad who seems virtually certain to wear the 135-pound crown in 1940, if not before.

* * * *

This brown-haired, well-proportioned Jersey boy is only 19 now and a featherweight. He scales 124 pounds and stands 5 feet 6½ inches. He is growing and probably will be a lightweight in the summer of '39.

* * * *

Remember his name: Allie Stolz. You will hear much about him in the years to come. Even now, with only seven professional fights under his belt, he looks like another Benny Leonard. He has what it takes to become king.

* * * *

Only once before did I ever crawl clear out on the limb and predict that a youngster, scarcely out of the preliminary boy class, would become champion. That was after I saw Lou Ambers at work a couple of times. Ambers now wears the crown. Let me emphasize, at this point, that Allie shows more promise right now than Lou did when I saw him fighting at Ebbets Field back in '34.

* * * *

Lou was an unorthodox scrapper, fast as a mongoose, but lacking a knockout punch. Stolz is a beautiful boxer, who appears to have more speed than Ambers. And he has a knockout punch in either fist. He knocked out or stopped six of his seven professional opponents. In fact, no one lasted more than three rounds with him until tough, hard-hitting Monty Pignator went the full six sessions on January 16. Pignator took a bad beating, but he still was on his feet at the final bell.

* * * *

That was Allie's most recent ring appearance, and it was extremely important because it proved to Stolz and Manager Hymie Caplin that the boy could "take it." When the boys were signed, Matchmaker Johnny Attell, of the Ridgewood Club, predicted, "This Pignator will murder Stolz. He punches too hard, and nobody's beaten Pignator yet."

* * * *

It seems somewhat absurd to take a kid who has had only seven commercial engagements and say, "He'll be a champion." Particularly when you realize that there are probably four or five thousand young feathers and lightweights battling up in the preliminaries in this country and abroad, right now. But if you ever see Allie fight, you'll jump right out on the limb with me and say, "There's a coming champion."

* * * *

And even though you realize, also, the many mishaps that can overtake a young boxer on the way up—broken hands, internal injuries, concussions, etc.—you'll still give off your prediction.

* * * *

Allie, a rather handsome, regular-featured youngster, with big brown eyebrows, is the son of a Newark tavern keeper. Before turning professional, he studied commercial art at the Arts High School in Newark. He wanted to become a newspaper cartoonist or an illustrator. Manager Caplin gets a great kick out of Allie's ability to draw caricatures of Caplin's friends.

* * * *

I was talking to young Stolz at Stillman's Gymnasium, where Allie is training for Tuesday night's bout with Tony Pagano, Brooklyn veteran, at the Broadway Arena. Allie wasn't quite sure of his nationality. He believes his father, Sam, and his mother, Beatrice, came from Austria. He has five brothers and one sister, and "I'm sort of in the middle in age," he explained. He laughed and said, "Sure, I'm still single. No—I'm not engaged. I don't go around much with girls. Have to be in bed every night too early for that."

* * * *

Before turning pro, he had 40 amateur bouts, of which he lost only two. One defeat was in the final of the New York Golden Gloves. "I thought I won that bout," he insists. "It was a split decision, anyway."

* * * *

Solly Krieger, a veteran middleweight in Caplin's stable, is one of the youngster's best press agents. Solly crystallized the sentiment of punch promenade when he said, "I've been around a long time, but I never saw a kid that seemed to have so much of everything. He's another Benny Leonard. He's a shifty boxer; a good fast puncher with either hand; steps in and out just far and fast enough to be perfect; can counter like lightning and he lets the other fellow make only one mistake."

"I've had three champions," said Manager Caplin. "They were Al Singer, Ben Jeby and Lou Salica. Allie will be my fourth."

Cards-Terp Ring Clash Is Feature

Catholic U., Terrors in Lone Local Game; Hoyas Away.

By Bob Garrison.

Midterm examinations side-track college athletic activity for the first half of the week, but the sport interlude will be atoned for at the close of the week by another of those pleasing intracity clashes.

Maryland and Catholic University boxing teams are scheduled to do battel at Brookland Gym, Saturday, in the week's feature attraction, while Georgetown University confines its action to one basketball game and George Washington idles.

It will be the second match for each club. Maryland's team weathered its first test in good style.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights are listed "dark" at every local gym, but C. U. starts the march of events when the Cardinal cage team entertains Western Maryland's five in the C. U. gym, Thursday night.

Maryland follows suit Friday when it's improving basketball team returns to action after a two-week lay-off to oppose North Carolina's Tarheel quint at Chapel Hill, in the first of a three-game road series. The Terps move into Durham for a Saturday night game with Duke, whom it defeated in its last appearance at College Park. The third game is listed for next week against V. P. I.

Georgetown's classy court aggregation returns to the road Saturday when it travels to Syracuse, N. Y., to oppose the Syracuse five, in the first of a three-game road trip that will see the Hoyas play Fordham and Army Tuesday and Wednesday, respectively, of next week.

George Washington's Colonial basketball team rests this week in anticipation of its extensive road trip that will send the G street team into the Midwest to meet West Virginia, Butler, Wayne, Loyola, of Chicago, and Toledo universities.

One other game is scheduled on the local list, Saturday night, when American University's surprising basketers play V. P. I.'s cagers at the Massachusetts avenue school.

Fairgrounds Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	Howdoino	105	2	*Techy	99
7	*Wild Phara	103	3	*Pow'rs G'raud	108
8	Fredericka R.	106	4	Bosto	104
9	*Maepop	105	5	*Domin'nt D'ry	104
1	*Dour Brash'r	105			

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Chauvenet	116	1	Taximan	116
11	Tornadic	108	2	*The Millay	102
12	Merrily On	108	3	Jacobs Ladder	108
13	*Aureate	111	4	*Sadie F.	110
14	*Brain Trust	109	5	*Miles Standish	99
15	*Idolatry	99	6	Overshoes	114
16	*Zekiel	115	7	*Black Sod	94
17	*Punderburg	109	8	*Jack Gr'nock	105
18	*Brides Doll	106	9	Just Dun	113

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Geraldine M.	104	1	Glenn J.	114
11	News Girl	109	2	*Span. Witch	104
12	*Prin. Stone	104	3	Onabay	114
13	Rapid Bells	114	4	*Love Lost	104
14	*Little Mike	109	5	*Curry	109
15	Silver Tidings	109	6	*King Ruler	109
16	*Portuity	104	7	*Parva Stella	104
17	Flighty Edith	109	8	*Jackfull	104
18	Edri	109	9	Shady Girl	106

FOURTH RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $700; for maiden 2-year-olds fillies.

10	Ford Fithers	113	1	Talk'g Witch	113
11	Gay G'dabout	113	2	Joli T.	113
12	Flying Doll	113	3	Zacabox	113
13	Baths Baby	113	4	Quinella	113
14	Indignant	113	5	Blanche	113
15	Emma H.	113	6	Ezelo	113
16	D'rothy Agnes	113	7	La Gata	113
17	Flag About	113	8	Odd Broken	113
18	†Jean Dale	113	9	*Adoress	113

†McDee Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Rockrim	115	1	Ladino	115
11	*The Mauler	110	2	*Edification	106
12	*Charwitch	103	3	R'y'l Purchase	110
13	*Mankiller	110	4	Lronby	110
14	*Dr. McL'rney	110	5	Pish Tush	113
15	Glistening	112	6	Acuataw	115
16	Western Run	113	7	Ruckie	117
17	*Fast Roamer	110	8	*L'dr H'kb'rs'r	103
18	*Eq'nimity	105	9	*Zanny	110

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Red Raider	107	1	Short Skirt	107
7	*Sir Michael	113	2	*Veeks	101
8	Combahee	111	3	Rossell	111
9	*Pansy Ann	98	4	Yes Polly	104
10	*Grey Squaw	98	5	Hunterdon	111

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	*Busby	107	16	High Flag	107
10	*Social Error	105	1	Wichita Man	112
11	Oh Dolly	110	2	*John Tie	110
12	Hardware	112	3	*Tribunal	107
13	Gibbys Choice	115	4	*Satrapal	110
14	*Royal Tread	107	5	*In Memory	107
15	*Capt. Jinks	110	6	*Mandy	110
16	*Miss Petrina	105	7	*Merry Freda	102
17	*Sonny San	110	8	Declaration	115

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	*Tight Wad	106	1	Grey Shot	111
11	Oh Leave	111	2	*Hokus	106
12	*Telling You	111	3	*Fair Mole	111
13	Furled Flag	113	4	*Brilliant Miss	106
14	*Club Soda	106	5	*Mymisa	106
15	*Two Brooms	111	6	*Hi-Vic	111
16	*Threatening	106	7	Br'n Molasses	116
17	Technocracy	111	8	Margt. Jones	106
18	Kibitzer	116	9	*Lena J.	101

Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Santa Anita Entries.

(TUESDAY.)

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straight-away); purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.

8	Crystal Lou	118	1	Shasta Fitz	118
9	Dear Diary	115	2	Rol Borgia	118
10	Jane Rogge	118	3	High Grenade	115
11	Montecito	115	4	Iron Bunker	118
12	Mai. Chris	118	5	Smoky Snyder	118
13	Norway Neil	115	6	Trabuco	115
14	Lauras Pride	115	7	May Sette	115

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7	*Playback	113	1	*Count Robert	110
8	Bon Fume	114	2	*Puddin	111
9	*Bon Ivy	104	3	*Red Checker	104
10	*Too Little	104	4	Fountain Gr've	108
11	Torch Gleam	110	5	*Daybreak	113
12	Sextus	110	6	O'Buddy	113

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Chiana	115	1	Polly B.	109
8	*Veronica C.	107	2	*Fleeting Moon	107
9	Brass Bottle	109	3	*Genteel Lady	107
10	*Lolschen	104	4	*Happy Dinah	107
11	*Day Dawn	107	5	The Flower	115
12	*Deline Bank	104	6	Mumsie	109

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Scotch Bun	114	1	Scatterbrain	117
8	*High Tens'n	115	2	*Borsodi	115
9	*Sun Petal	102	3	Cerro	114
10	Blind Blarney	120	4	Spring Flood	112
11	Gillie	114	5	Chief Yeoman	120
12	*Am. Embi'm	109	6	Uncle Less	117

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds.

7	Remarkable	108		Bert R.	108
8	Tedium	110	2	Enchanted	113
9	Sorties Son	113	3	Honey Car	110
10	Smoke Signal	105	4	Osculate	105
11	The Spiller	108	5	Bonamye	100
12	Sp'rkl'g Eyes	100	6	Costep	105

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; La Cresta Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Happy Bolivar	111	2	Speed to Spare	116
6	Clingendaal	120	3	The Fighter	108
7	Party Spirit	106	4	Bill Parnaw'th	116
1	Aneroid	126			

SEVENTH RACE — Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Top Radio	112	1	Valdina	111
8	Beau Nada	117	2	*Calaveras	109
9	*High L'dm'k	116	3	Lt. Gr'nock	117
10	Crews Flight	112	4	Some Good	114
11	Bright Mark	114	5	*Sunset Girl	101
12	*Rock X.	104	6	Brendard	106

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	The Singer	115	1	Stop Scout	117
6	Balto. Boy	113	2	Flagstone	120
7	Sickle Bill	115	3	*Monsweep	108
8	Nassiyn	110	4	*Crete	113

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Dizzy B.	114	1	*Khayyam	109
8	*F's'r Tommy	115	2	*Wrackfield	107
9	D'ble Tr'ble	112	3	*Two Edged	115
10	*Don Grafton	113	4	Maid of Perth	106
11	*Joey	112	5	Tenace	109
12	Bolamola	114	6	*O'Neill	109

Time Out!

BY CHET SMITH

Hey, Nag, why didn't you drink outta the one you fell int back there a ways?

Men! Today, Ida Jean Kain writes about your diet for the winter months. Read "Your Figure, Sir"—on the Woman's Page.

At The Post . . . .

With Bill Bennings.

Dear Al: Selections at Hialeah Park.

Pompoon and Seabiscuit have been the mediums of half of the play in his future book on the Santa Anita Handicap, writes my friend Jimmy Carroll, of St. Louis. Much of the play was at 30 to 1 on Pompoon and 8 to 1 on Seabiscuit. They are now held at 8 to 1 and 4 to 1, respectively. Of the real longshots, Carroll reports that Whichsee has proved popular at 200 to 1 and action on Brown Jade at 100 to 1 was so brisk that the price was dropped to 50 to 1. The odds on War Admiral have been hiked from 10 to 1 to 15 to 1, with few takers. Carroll says that only $9 has been bet on the Derby-Preakness-Belmont winner because it is apparent that he will start in Florida, the day of the West Coast's $100,000 race. Of the foreign horses, Amor Brujo, at 15 to 1, is being taken but there is little or no action on Ligarito, Sabuesco, Olimpo and the other South American steppers. Carroll quotes 25 to 1 on the Washington-owned Aneroid and Top Row, despite the fact that he won the race in 1935, is a 100-to-1 shot. Here's some other prices that may be of interest: Calumet Dick, 40; Clingendaal, 60; Fair Knightess, 40; Heelfly, 15; Indian Broom, 200; Legal Light, 200; No Dice (full brother of Aneroid), 100; Tick On, 60, and White Cockade, 80. And here's two 1,000-to-1 shots: Wasatch and Some Devil. BILL.

First race—Modest Queen is a well bred juvenile and is reported to have speed. I'm going to string along with her **Huskie Queen** and **Polly Fair** should be second and third in this field of maiden fillies.

Second race—Higher Up has threatened on occasions and appears to have an edge on these other maidens in this field. This one has worked briskly and needs only the right ride. **Ghost Train**, despite the 120 pounds, is dangerous. **Unselfish** to take care of the others.

Third race—The mile route suits **Johnny Dear** in this event and I'm going to try to make him take down the set of brackets. **Weekly Stipend** is as fit as that recent win and should be a keen contender. **Long Wave** for the minor award.

Fourth race—Onrush gives away weight to his rivals in this event, but seems capable of turning the trick, providing Johnny Seabo gets a good race out of him. **Phallasan** and **Epical** appear to have enough to hold the others safe.

Fifth race—Crepe, with Ryan to do the riding, seems nicely placed in this group of 3-year-olds. The long sprint route is in his favor and I'm going to string along. **Sketchbook** is a consistent sprinter and may be close. **Join Us** to take care of the third money.

Sixth race—Our Willie seems to have too many speed guns for this group. He is in the best shape of his career and a win would not surprise me. **Page Boy** and **Panther Creek** like the track and may complete the money circle.

Seventh race — Continuity has done about everything asked of late and comes off a smashing race to meet a rather ordinary group. **Blackthorn** was scratched Saturday with this race in mind. **Back Fence** may take a peep at the payoff.

Eighth race—Stone Martin has all his speed now and his ancient legs seem to be holding up. **Black Peter** and **Spartan Lady** to chase him to the imaginary wire.

Best bet—Onrush.

Racing Selections

Santa Anita, TUESDAY.
(For fast track.)

1—No selections.
2—Daybreak, O'Buddy, Playback.
3—Day Dawn, Veronia C., The Flower.
4—Chief Yeoman, Blind Blarney, High Tension.
5—Smoke Signal, Tedium, Remarkable.
6—Aneroid, Clingendaal, Speed to Spare.
7—Lieut. Greenock, Crows Flight, High Landmark.
8—Flagstone, Sickle Bill, Stop Scout.
9—Two Edged, Wrackfield, Dizzy B.
Best bet—Aneroid.
—Louisville Times (A).

Fair Grounds.
(For fast track.)

1—Maepop, Howdoino, Fredericka R.
2—Zekiel, Merrily On, Chauvenet.
3—Silver Tidings, Parva Stella, Edri.
4—No selections.
5—Ladino, Glistening, The Mauler.
6—Rossell, Combahee, Grey Squaw.
7—Hardware, Captain Jinks, Miss Petrina.
8—Furled Flag, Technocracy, Kibitzer.
Bet best—Rossell.
—Louisville Times (A).

Hialeah Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (Nursery course); purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
6	Asterisk (Laurin)	116	20-1
7	†Merry Meg (Wall)	116	3-1
8	Huskie Queen (Longden)	116	3-1
9	Throttle Wide (Stout)	116	15-1
10	Cherachin (Haines)	116	15-1
1	Lady Hav (Arcaro)	116	20-1
2	†Polly Fair (Rossi)	116	3-1
3	Modest Queen (Chalmers)	116	8-5
4	Stepacola (Albrecht)	116	15-1
5	Dark Sweet (Barba)	116	10-1

†W. Ziegler Jr. entry.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-old maidens.

7	*Gentleman Jack (Sarno)	111	20-1
8	*Higher Up (Sarno)	115	3-1
9	Puddles (Smith)	111	10-1
10	Don Cossack (Turner)	111	15-1
11	Irish Oak (Wall)	111	20-1
12	Ghost Train (J. Renick)	120	4-1
1	*First Date (Williams)	106	20-1
2	Unselfish (T. P. Martin)	120	5-1
3	Ninki (Chalmers)	116	20-1
4	Town Car (Mattioli)	116	8-1
5	*State Witness (Scheib)	113	15-1
6	Mister Jacko (Turner)	120	20-1

THIRD RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7	†Pindon (J. Renick)	103	20-1
8	*Crack All Moras	103	20-1
9	*Julius Caesar (Polk)	103	20-1
10	*Dohoev (Wall)	98	20-1
11	Bail Out (Mora)	103	15-1
12	†Reigning Lass (Mora)	103	20-1
1	*Weekly Stipend (Mora)	103	4-1
2	Broad Vision (Thompson)	103	8-1
3	*Zump (Barrow)	103	12-1
4	Johnnie Dear (Thompson)	111	3-1
5	Kai Sou (Mattioli)	103	20-1
6	*Long Wave (Scheib)	101	5-1

†V. Emanuel-J. P. Smith entry.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Phalasan (McCombs)	107	4-1
8	Suncrax (Wall)	107	15-1
9	Jadva (McTague)	107	20-1
10	Elwawa (Simmons)	113	8-1
11	Epical (Longden)	110	8-1
12	Onrush (Seabo)	115	3-1
1	Star Loom (May)	107	20-1
2	Gold Buckle (Thompson)	113	15-1
3	Jachem (Wright)	114	5-1
4	Salaving (S. Renick)	103	20-1
5	*Wowo (Scheib)	102	15-1
6	*Chance Queen (Mora)	103	15-1

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); the Tamiami; purse, $1,100; for 3-year-olds.

6	*Upsala (Scheib)	98	10-1
7	Becky Bates (J. Renick)	103	10-1
8	Weepor (No boy)	108	20-1
9	To the Rescue (McCombs)	106	20-1
10	Sketchbook (Seabo)	103	5-1
11	Gangplank (Longden)	105	20-1
1	Join Us (Mora)	100	4-1
2	*Take On (Williams)	95	5-1
3	Crepe (Ryan)	105	7-2
4	Blond Scout (Wall)	105	20-1
5	Xavier (Kurtsinger)	114	20-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile (chute); the Pompano; purse, $1,200; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Perlette (McCombs)	105	12-1
8	Mucho Gusto (Young)	116	3-1
9	*Maecloud (Williams)	92	20-1
10	Pageboy (Seabo)	114	5-1
11	Lady Maryland (No boy)	96	15-1
12	Our Willie (Wall)	104	5-2
1	Panther Creek (McCombs)	106	12-1
2	Officiate (Roberts)	103	20-1
3	Quincy (Dotter)	106	20-1
4	Rouge et Noir (Ryan)	101	20-1
5	Bernard P. (Dean)	114	10-1
6	Uneasy (No boy)	106	12-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	*Par Cry (Scheib)	115	8-1
8	Some Boy (Stout)	117	20-1
9	Winged Victory (T. P. Martin)	107	10-1
10	*Rebel Yell (Sarno)	110	12-1
11	Wrought Iron (Kurtsinger)	115	20-1
12	*Continuity (Williams)	110	3-1
1	Robert S. (J. Renick)	107	20-1
2	*Back Fence (Keppler)	107	8-1
3	Carl B. (Haas)	115	10-1
4	Erins Sun (Albrecht)	117	20-1
5	Exhort (Wright)	106	6-1
6	Blackthorn (McCombs)	115	4-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	*Prince Dean (Scheib)	109	10-1
8	*Ritz Brothers (Mora)	106	20-1
9	Seawick (Anderson)	107	20-1
10	*Stone Martin (Mora)	112	7-2
11	Black Peter (Ryan)	114	4-1
12	Sun Mica (Wright)	114	10-1
1	Aperitif (Young)	112	20-1
2	*Lum Joy (Williams)	107	20-1
3	*Spartan Lady (Keppler)	110	4-1
4	*Blue King (Huff)	99	20-1
5	Time Clock (Thompson)	113	12-1
6	Paravant (Arcaro)	120	8-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Horses listed in order of post positions.
First post, 2 p. m., E. S. T.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Oriental Park Results.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Sheila K., 106 (E. Castel).. 2-1 4-5 1-3
Sea Lassie, 106 (O. Pernia).... 1-2 1-5
Shadowgraph, 111 (J. Clegg).... 2½-1
Royal Guinea, Runaway Kid, Keewatin, Sister Marie, Potentate, Camp Boss and Adolph Krassa also ran. Time, 1:07 4-5.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Disruption, 106 (J. Haritos).. 10-1 4-1 2-1
Hail, 111 (A. J. Fernandez)..... 1-1 1-2
Blind Playdema, 111 (O. Pernia)..... 1-5
Up in Arms, Buds Choice, Patricia Jean, High Quality, Smiling Moon, Polydes and Diantha also ran. Time, 1:07 2-5.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Bon Mot, 111 (C. Hartle).... 8-1 2-1 1-1
Uma, 111 (O. Pernia)..... 1-1 2-5
Santa Marina, 101 (H. Lindberg)..... 1-1
Ante Bellum, Pagnes, Hooligan, Assabache, Antarctic, Proof and Fio Along also ran. Time, 1:06 4-5.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Loyal Son, 106 (F. Kenny)... 2-1 4-5 1-3
Chancell, 106 (E. Castel)..... 2-1 1-1
Virbet, 116 (A. F. Martinez)..... 7-5
Lord Tournament, All Scarlet, Billy O'Neal, Orac, Red Boy, Regusted and Fairemus also ran. Time, 1:06 3-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7-5 2-5 1-5
Julio Macaw, 113 (O. Pernia)..... 2-1 1-1
Grey Man, 110 (C. W. Smith)..... 2-1
Aitches, Vitonima, High Socks, Mary Francine and Dutchy also ran. Time, 1:49 2-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 60 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Five Sisters, 103 (R. Root).. 1-1 1-2 1-4
Dunaster, 106 (Castel)..... 5-2 1-1
Love Potion, 100 (H. Lindberg)..... 1-2
Empress Mother, Bellaca, Flavor and Walkedun also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Theth, 112 (C. W. Smith)... 4-1 8-5 4-5
Capablanca, 116 (J. Hidalgo)..... 8-1 4-1
Roping, 112 (A. J. Fernandez)..... 1-1
College Boy, Bunky, Reverberate, Treasure Ship, Robrack and Bussin Around also ran. Time, 2:09 2-5.

Post Consensus at Hialeah Park

Bennings (Washington Post)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race.	Eighth race
Modest Queen	Higher Up	Johnnie Dear	On Rush	Crepe	Our Willie	Continuity	Stone Martin
Huskie Queen	Ghost Train	Weekly Stipend	Phalasan	Sketchbook	Page Boy	Blackthorn	Black Peter
Polly Fair	Unselfish	Long Wave	Epical	Join Us	Panther Creek	Back Fence	Spartan Lady

Best bet—On Rush.

Louisville Times (Associated Press)

No selections	Irish Oak	Long Wave	Onrush	Sketchbook	Mucho Gusto	Winged V'tory	St. Martin
	D. Cossack	Dohoev	Elwawa	Upsala	Perlette	Blackthorn	Paravant
	Unselfish	Dump	Gold Buckle	To the Rescue	Pazeboy	Exhort	Seawick

Best bet—Mucho Gusto.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

Mod. Queen (34)	Gh. Train (23)	J. Dear (26)	Phalasan (22)	Sk'book (36)	M. Gusto (25)	Bl'thorn (29)	Time Clock (30)
Husk. Q'een (18)	Higher Up (21)	W. Stipend (20)	Onrush (16)	Upsala (19)	Page Boy (21)	Continuity (20)	Sp'tan Lady (23)
Merry Meg (11)	Unselfish (15)	Broad V'n (17)	Wowo (12)	Join Us (11)	Our Willie (18)	Par Cry (14)	Stone M'n (13)

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

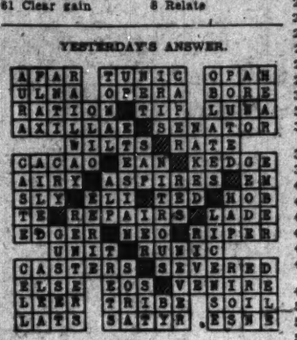
ACROSS.

1 Nourished
4 Crafty
7 Line for attaching a fish-hook
12 Slender finial
13 Author of "The Goldbug"
14 Chaffy scale on certain flowers
15 Guided
16 Statute
17 Operatic solos
18 One of the meteors that form a shower about Nov. 14
20 Unmitigated
21 Player at children's games
22 Heroine of "Lohengrin"
23 High mountain
26 Half dozen
28 Small cases
32 Rhine
34 Novel
36 Otherwise
37 Goddess of growing vegetation
39 Steep, as flax
41 Uncle: Scotch
42 Month of the year: abbr.
44 Exclamation
46 Reanimate
49 Occupant
53 Dwell
54 Eternity
55 Deface
56 One who transfers goods from one house to another
57 Nervous twitching
58 Night before an event
59 Heavy breathing in sleep
60 Malt liquor
61 Clear gain

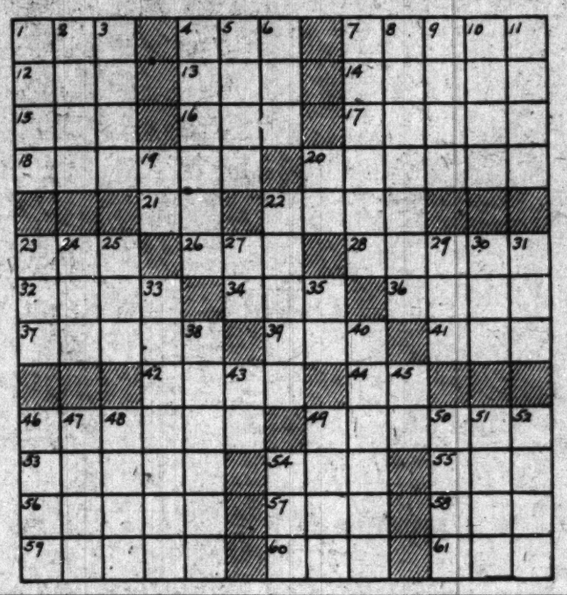
DOWN.

1 Dropped
2 Fencing sword
3 Antic: collog.
4 Divides with the grain
5 Burden
6 Cone-bearing tree
7 Thinly scattered
8 Relate
9 Pen name of Charles Lamb
10 Incline
11 Ultimate
19 Symbol for nickel
20 Indian mulberry
22 Put forth
23 Bow
24 American general
25 Equality
27 At home
29 Rubber tree
30 Doctrine
31 Witness
33 One who lives in a place
35 Ourselves
38 Rigorous
40 From there
43 Hebrew letter
45 Article
46 Strikes violently
47 Black
48 Very fast: musical
49 Labor
50 So may it be
51 Part of a church
52 Waste allowance
54 Greek letter

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



Copyright, 1938, for The Washington Post.



On the Air Today

Arthur Godfrey, assisted by Johnny Salb at the organ, inaugurates a new series of evening broadcasts—WJSV, 7:15 p. m.

* * * *

Radio Joe Kaufman and his "Budget Boys" celebrate the President's "Birthday Ball Nite" in their 505th consecutive weekly broadcast—WRC, 7:30 p. m.

* * * *

Bob Burns makes his first air appearance in a dramatic role, supported by Gail Patrick in the production of the Booth Tarkington play, "Clarence"—WJSV, 9 p. m.

* * * *

Soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra—Eugene Ormandy, conducting—is Friedrich Schorr, Metropolitan Opera baritone, producting—is Friedrich Schorr, Metropolitan Opera barytone, programming the "Wahn Monolog" from "Die Meistersinger" and the the prelude to Act III of "Lohengrin." the funeral music from "Siegfried," and the entrance of the gods into Valhalla from "Das Rheingold"—WMAL, 9 p. m.

* * * *

Senator Josiah W. Bailey discusses "Wages and Hours Legislation"—WMAL, 10:30 p. m.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, January 24. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WMAL 469M-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1.310KC	WJSV 208M-1,460KC
6:00		Gordon Hittenmark		6:00
6:15		" "		6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "		6:30
6:45	" "	" "		6:45
7:00	" "	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey 7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" " 7:15
7:30	Lee Everett's	" "	News	" " 7:30
7:45	Station PDS	" "	Art Brown	" " 7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	" " 8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon Hittenmark	" "	" "

Read Post Want Ads for Opportunities; Use Them for Results

High Officials To Honor Dead Sea Union Chief

Cabinet Member, Justices, Score From Congress Pallbearers.

Services for Andrew Furuseth, aged Norwegian labor leader who died here Saturday, will be held at 2 p. m. today at Lee's Funeral Home, Fourth and Massachusetts avenue northeast. Among distinguished honorary pall bearers will be Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, Norwegian minister to the United States.

The body of the late president of the International Seamen's Union lay in state yesterday in the Department of Labor auditorium. Hundreds of Furuseth's friends and admirers filed past the casket.

Senator Robert M. LaFollette will deliver the eulogy today. The Rev. Carl C. Rasmussen, D. D., will officiate. Horatio Rench will sing and Stanley Hertzman will play a violin solo. An appreciation of Furuseth's work will be spoken by Victor A. Olander.

Senators who will serve as honorary pallbearers include LaFollette, Key Pittman, Henrik Shipstead, Hiram W. Johnson, William Gibbs McAdoo, George W. Norris, Royal S. Copeland and William E. Borah.

From the House of Representatives will be Speaker William B. Bankhead and Representatives Frank Havenner, Richard J. Welch, Martin Dies, Harold Knutson, William T. Schulte, James M. Mead and Bertrand W. Gearhart.

Associate Justices George Sutherland and Hugo L. Black of the Supreme Court will be among the bearers, as will United States Circuit Court Judge William Denman and Rear Admiral H. A. Wiley, retired, United States Maritime Commissioner. President William Green and Secretary-Treasurer Frank Morrison of the American Federation of Labor and many other labor officials also will take part.

Furuseth's body will be cremated and his ashes scattered at sea, according to the last wishes of the "old Viking".

The Joint C. I. O. Legislative Committee yesterday issued a statement regretting the death of Furuseth, a pioneer member of the American Federation of Labor. "We owe to him a debt we can never repay," the committee said. "For two generations, at sea and ashore, he worked tirelessly to alleviate the terrible conditions under which the men who man American ships were forced to work."

Long Step From Curb Breaks Walker's Leg

Frank Butler, 49, 2146 F street northwest, suffered a fractured leg yesterday when he stepped from a curbstone at Fifteenth and H streets northwest.

Butler was unable to explain how the injury occurred. He told police he took a long step from the curb and when he did so was stricken with a sharp pain. X-ray pictures at Emergency Hospital disclosed the fracture.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Willis A. Nye, 86, St. Elis. Hospl.
Bessie Lasaroff, 71, Garfield Hospl.
Alice West Perley, 69, 2908 Adams Mill rd.
Sarah Ann Shepherd Kilmer, 69, 601 Rock Creek Church rd.
Morris Lerner, 68, Garfield Hospl.
Emma Howe, 66, Geo. Univ. Hospl.
Mary Bowie, 62, Gallinger Hospl.
Henry A. Penn, 48, Vet. Adm. Facility.
Walter I. Jenkins, 45, Geo. Univ. Hospl.
Myrtle L. Chaney, 33, Gallinger Hospl.
Catherine Schwalenberg, 23, Gallinger Hospl.
Infant of Molly Krooth, 1 day, Columbia Hospl.
Alice Jenifer, 86, 1826 Central ave. nw.
Matilda R. Blondheim, 70, 319 Elm st. nw.
Andrew King, 50, Gallinger Hospl.
Evelyn C. Russ, 46, 1319 T st. nw.
Ester A. Syphax, 38, Freedmen's Hospl.
Olivia Stockton, 37, Gallinger Hospl.
William Lewis, Jr., 18, Gallinger Hospl.
Joyce Wilson, 69 days, Freedmen's Hospl.
Valiean Smith, 1 year, Children's Hospl.
Infant to Gussie Lea, 7 days, Gallinger Hospl.

Births.

Harry and Esther Wood, boy.
William and Bertha Bondurant, boy.
Porforio and Mildred Eugenio, boy.
James and Annetie Dawson, girl.
Leo and Thelma Crown, girl.
Herbert and Frances Perrin, girl.
Joseph and Grace Huntt, boy.
Joseph and Dorothy Malaspina, girl.
John and Page Johnson, girl.
Joel and Lena Resnek, girl.
Herbert and Annie Stoehr, girl.
Henry and Margie Crawley, boy.
Frank and Jeanette Ragusa, girl.
Henry and Rose Brinton, girl.
Thomas and Helen Jenkins, girl.
Harold and Ann Hicks, girl.
Thomas and Matilie Thurston, boy.
Harmon and Evelyn Arnold, boy.
Harold and Lina Reynolds, girl.

Sidney J. Watts, 57, Retired Buyer, Dies

Sidney J. Watts, 57, retired buyer for Woodward & Lothrop, died yesterday at his home, 1744 Riggs place northwest, following a brief illness.

Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Watts had lived in Washington since he was one year old. He was associated with Woodward & Lothrop for more than 25 years.

Mr. Watts leaves his wife, Sarah D. Watts; a daughter, Metta F. Watts, and two brothers, Edward and George A. Watts, all of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m., tomorrow at the residence, followed by burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Injuries Fatal To Oldenburg, Md. U. Teacher

Professor of Agronomy Hurt in Auto Crash November 28.

Prof. Frederic William Oldenburg, 64, associate professor of agronomy at the University of Maryland, died Saturday at his home in Hyattsville from complications following an automobile accident in western Maryland November 28.

Prof. Oldenburg went to the university as extension agronomist in 1917. He was born December 30, 1873, in Wisconsin. He was a member of the class of 1899 at the United States Military Academy. In 1902 he was graduated from the Oshkosh (Wis.) Normal School. Then he was a teacher and superintendent of schools in various Wisconsin cities. He became a member of the faculty of the Iowa State Teachers College at Cedar Rapids before taking his degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1916. He was president of the normal School at Park River, N. Dak., before going to the University of Maryland.

Prof. Oldenburg was a member of the Association of Graduates of the United States Military Academy, the Knights of Pythias and Tau Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Phi Fraternity. He was secretary of the Maryland Crop Improvement Association and a member of the American Association of Agronomy, the Maryland Farm Bureau and the Hyattsville Horticultural Society.

Surviving are his wife, who was Miss Lillian Jensen, of Racine, Wis., and three children, Mrs. W. Waverly Webb and Mrs. Dayton Watkins, of Hyattsville and Lester W. Oldenburg, of Lexington, Va.

Services will be conducted tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Hyattsville, by the Rev. Hobart Evans, pastor. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery. The pallbearers will be Prof. W. R. Ballard, Thomas H. Bartilson, Dr. P. F. Brookens, Dr. J. A. Conover, Dr. R. A. Jehle and Prof. J. E. Metzger.

John Charles Remon Rites to Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for John Charles Remon, 84, who died Saturday at his home in Salem, Mass., will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Grace Episcopal Church at Salem. He was the father of John A Remon, vice president of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., of Washington.

Mr. Remon also is survived by two daughters, Miss Ruth Remon, teacher in the Sheridan School at Salem, and Miss Marion Remon, director of elementary education at Melrose, Mass.

D. C. Student Wins Honor.

Peter Livingston Hancock, 1870 Wyoming avenue northwest, senior in the college of arts at Cornell University, has been elected to the Cornell Dramatic Club, it was announced yesterday. Hancock was one of eight new members elected to the organization.

What's Going On And Where

LUNCHEONS.

Alpha Delta Phi, Women's City Club, 12:30 p. m.
Washington Executives Association, Bamboo Room, the Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Variety Club, Willard Room, the Willard, 1 p. m.
National Symphony Orchestra, membership drive committee, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

DINNERS.

Directors of Washington Board of Trade, dining room, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 p. m.
Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Garden, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

MEETINGS.

Criminal Justice Association, Fairfax Room, 11:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. The Willard.
Boy Scouts of America, meeting and buffet supper, 6 p. m. and 9:30 p. m., Large Ballroom, the Willard.
P. E. O., Local No. 262, of N. P. F. E., officers and collectors, Wesley Hall, 6:30 p. m.
Midcity Citizens Association, Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets northwest, 8 p. m.
Washington Board of Trade, Ballroom, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Garden, Mayflower Hotel, 2:30 p. m.

OTHER EVENTS.

Lecture and sound picture, "The Flying Cross in the Arctic," Catholic Gym, 3:30 and 8:30 p. m.
Life Insurance Institute Class, Parlor G, the Willard, 8 p. m.
Rehearsal, Rubinstein Club, Cabinet Room, 7:30 p. m., the Willard.
Display, Mayer's, Inc., of Philadelphia, Wardman Park Hotel, all day.
Executive council meeting, N. P. F. E., Local No. 261, 710 Fourteenth street northwest, 8 p. m.

Sets Kick Record

Kicking a world's record, Veronica did 3,000 consecutive high kicks in 1 hour 20 minutes, during contest at a London restaurant. Here she is in action before competitors.

APPLE MARY — By Martha Orr

Legal Record

DISTRICT COURT.

MOTIONS ASSIGNMENT.

Justice Jenkins Bailey, presiding.

Graham vs. Graham. Attys., Neudecker—Leeman.

In re Penna Public Utility Stockholders Association; rule.

Nevada-California Electric Corporation vs. Ickes et al. Attys., Cox—Ellison.

Texas Electric Service Co. et al. vs. Ickes et al. Attys., Gordon—Ellison.

Southern Nevada Power Co. vs. Ickes et al. Attys., Hurley, Ely—Ellison.

Long Island Lighting Co. vs. Ickes et al. Attys., Hardy—Ellison.

Estate of John Gallen; rule.

Garden vs. Koontz. Attys., Clayton—Miller.

Estate of Thomas Small; rule.

Layton vs. Layton. Attys., Smith—Sadler.

Oldham vs. Oldham; rule.

Lovins vs. Associated Retail Credit. Attys., Harmon et al.—King & Nordlinger.

McDaniel vs. McDaniel; rule.

Miller vs. Secretary of the Interior. Attys., Proper person—Price.

Walker vs. Walker; rule.

Fletcher vs. Evening Star. Attys., proper person—Phelan.

Martin vs. West; rule.

Richterkessing vs. Montrose-Oster & Pollicreas Patents, Ltd. Attys., Stewart—Burns.

Zoolow vs. United Shoe Workers. Attys., Lubar, Turco—Levine, Schlesinger.

Simpson vs. Simpson. Attys., Gilligan—Boardman.

Muro Co., Inc., vs. Hughes. Attys., Cook, Murray—Mangan, O'Brien.

Kimball vs. Kimball. Attys., Norris—Merrick.

Lawsuits.

Leon Thomas, etc., vs. Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.; damages, $10,000. Attys., Bolotin & Brown.

Security Savings & Commercial Bank vs. Realty Investment & Securities Corporation; notes, $5,810.10. Attys., Julius I. Peyser, Aaron W. Jacobson.

Selma G. Haje vs. Joseph R. Jones; damages, $10,000. Attys., Felix A. Russell and Clarke B. Payne.

John D. Hospelhorn, recr., vs. Howard C. Knott; stock assessment, $1,250. Atty., Robert I. Rudolph.

Same vs. John F. Davis; stock assessment, $2,500. Atty., same.

Same vs. Julia Kekenes; stock assessment, $5,000. Atty., same.

Docketed Judgments.

Karl Hannan vs. John E. Smalling et al.; judgment, Municipal Court, $117.23. Attys., Mendelson & Mendelson.

Robert W. Pearling, etc., vs. Ella R. Foster; judgment, Municipal Court, $44. Atty., J. Franklin Wilson.

Mechanic's Lien.

Harry H. Conrad Co., Inc., vs. Lillian J. Johnson; 1345 27th st. nw., $164.46.

Equity Suits.

Ora M. Hodge vs. Thomas Dowling & Co. et al.; cancellation of deed, etc. Attys., Andrew J. Howard and William A. Powell.

Margaret V. Saunders vs. W. Earl Saunders; limited divorce. Atty., J. Ambrose Kiley.

Rosalie L. Messimer vs. La Verne A. Messimer; absolute divorce. Atty., Frank J. O'Connor.

William D. Wilcox vs. Commissioner of Patents; letters patent. Atty., Ralph H. Hudson.

Same vs. Commissioner of Patents; letters patent. Atty., same.

James W. Bryce et al. vs. Commissioner of Patents; letters patent. Atty., Edwin F. Hutchinson.

Real Maid Hand Bags, Inc., vs. Fred Blacher et al.; enjoin sale. Attys., Paley & Levin.

CIRCUIT COURT ONE.

Justice Letts—Lemon, Clerk.

Dora Zimbolist vs. Bernard Danzanaki; trial resumed, jury respited until Monday.

Lewis W. Thomas, jr., vs. Cynthia C. Thomas; hearing, final decree absolute divorce.

CIRCUIT COURT TWO.

Justice Proctor—Goff, Clerk.

John F. Moran, recr., vs. District of Columbia; trial resumed, verdict for plaintiff for $10,491.57 and interest.

Virginia Lister, etc., vs. Athens Baking Co.; consent verdict and judgment against defendant for $500.

Lillian Wainwright vs. Wallace Langford et al.; consent verdict and judgment against defendants for $700.

Joseph L. Toland vs. Aubrey N. Johnson; jury sworn; to ascertain damages; verdict for plaintiff for $4,000.

Myrtle J. Laimbach vs. Harry J. Laimbach; order denying motion to dismiss.

Otto J. Feucht et al. vs. Hubert H. Keller; order extending time to file amendment to bill of exceptions to January 22.

Grace Ziegler vs. Hamilton Court Apts., Inc.; motion of plaintiff for new trial filed.

Don C. A. Zelaya et al. vs. Tilden Gardens, Inc.; jury sworn and respited until Monday.

CIRCUIT COURT THREE.

Justice Luhring—Hamilton, Clerk.

Re estate of Addie M. Taylor, deceased; trial resumed, jury respited until Monday.

EQUITY COURT ONE.

Chief Justice Wheat—Dertshaurh, Clerk.

Re square 2675; hearing continued until February 10.

EQUITY COURT THREE.

Justice Gordon—Watts, Clerk.

Estelle Brent vs. Adam A. Weschler et al.; decree granting leave to withdraw objections to motion to vacate decree; decree November 11, 1937, vacated and bill dismissed.

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS.

Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat, presiding.

Estate of Robert O. Otterback; will filed, dated August 8, 1901.

Estate of Edna R. McCarten; will filed, dated October 27, 1936.

Estate of Barbara F. Martin; letters testamentary granted Title Guaranty & Trust Co.; bond, $55,000. Attys., A. E. Conradis.

Estate of John V. White; letters of administration granted Jacquelin L. White; bond, $1,000. Attys., George C. Shinn.

Estate of Emily Barber; letters testamentary granted Mary J. Hagerty; bond, $1,500. Atty., Oscar Nauck.

Estate of David W. Carroll; will filed, dated December 6, 1927.

DIED.

BROOKS, WILLIAM H. On Sunday, January 23, 1938, WILLIAM H. BROOKS, beloved husband of Sarah Ann Brooks, father of George E. and Chastain Edgar Brooks and Alice Jeanette Cain and brother of Pearl Houston, of Houston, Va., and Lula Kate Parr, of Upper Zion, Va. Remains resting at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., until 10 a. m. Interment Milford, Va.

[illegible] GEORGE F. On Friday, January [illegible]38, at the Mountain Home [illegible] Johnson City, Tenn., [illegible] CARRICK, beloved husband [illegible]arrick. Funeral services at [illegible]hambers Co. funeral home, [illegible]st. nw., on Monday, January [illegible]m. Relatives and friends [illegible]ment Arlington National Ce[illegible]

DIED.

CLUVERIUS, HANNAH. On Thursday, January 20, 1938, at Philadelphia, Pa., HANNAH CLUVERIUS, beloved wife of Admiral Wat T. Cluverius. Services and interment Arlington National Cemetery, 10:45 a. m., Monday, January 24.

COLE, TRUMAN W., JR. At his home, 4620 Hunt ave., Chevy Chase, Md., TRUMAN W. COLE, JR., the beloved son of Dr. Truman W. Cole, sr., and Lulu M. Cole. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Plumhoff, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services private at above funeral home, Monday, January 24. (Jacksonville, Fla., papers please copy.)

DORNIN, THOMAS F. On Sunday, January 23, 1938, at Providence Hospital, THOMAS F. DORNIN, of 1055 7th st. se., beloved husband of Alice V. Dornin and beloved father of Mrs. Emmett and Herbert S. Dornin. Funeral services will be held at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 3d and A sts. se., on Tuesday, January 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GIBSON, ANNIE BOTTS. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 23, 1938, at her residence, Herndon, Va., Route 1, ANNIE BOTTS GIBSON, beloved wife of the late Charles V. Gibson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, January 26, at 10 a. m. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

HAIGHT, STEPHEN S. On Saturday, January 22, 1938, at Broadwater, Md., STEPHEN S. HAIGHT, beloved son of the late Alexander and Phoebe Haight, of Fairfax, Va. Funeral services at the residence of Mrs. Catherine V. Rapp, 4805 41st st. nw., on Tuesday, January 25, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Ann's Church, Tenleytown, D. C., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

JENKINS, WALTER IRVING. On Saturday, January 22, 1938, at Georgetown Hospital, WALTER IRVING JENKINS, beloved husband of Martha E. Jenkins, of 5735 Sherrier pl. nw., father of Walter L., jr., and Grafton H. Jenkins and son of Walter E. Jenkins. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, January 24, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment National Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home.

KING, RICHARD. On Sunday, January 23, 1938, at Children's Hospital, RICHARD KING, the beloved son of Isabel L. and Clinton H. King, aged 14 months. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Tuesday, January 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KIRBY, AGNES. On Saturday, January 22, 1938, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, AGNES KIRBY, the beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Sanderlin, of Greenville, S. C. Funeral services and interment Greenville, S. C.

KRAFT, EDWARD. On Sunday, January 23, 1938, at Casualty Hospital, EDWARD KRAFT, the beloved son of Peter Henson. Peter and Robert C. Kraft. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, January 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MITCHELL, EDGAR H. On Sunday, January 23, 1938, at his residence, 419 Clifford ave., Alexandria, Va., EDGAR H. MITCHELL, husband of Edith Campbell Mitchell, aged 68 years. Funeral services at his late residence on Tuesday, January 25, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

NASH, CAPT. FRANCIS SMITH. On Sunday, January 23, 1938, at U. S. Naval Hospital, CAPT. FRANCIS SMITH NASH, Medical Corps, U. S. Navy (retired), the beloved husband of the late Caroline Louise Ryan Nash, of Charleston, S. C., and father of Carolyn R. Nash. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

NEWMAN, RUPERT E. On Sunday, January 23, 1938, at Providence Hospital, RUPERT E. NEWMAN, son of the late E. W. (Savoyard) and Emily C. Newman and brother of John G. and Nelly Newman. Services will be held at Zirhoral's funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol st., on Tuesday, January 25, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DIED.

NEELY, ETHEL LOUISA. On Saturday, January 22, 1938, at her residence, 1758 Kilbourne pl. nw., ETHEL LOUISA NEELY, beloved wife of Robert W. Neely, mother of Robert W. jr., Ethel Roberta, Virginia of Louisa and Charles Henry Neely, daughter of Mrs. Louisa Ney and sister of Mrs. George Meyers and Harry, Evelyn, Arthur, Conrad and Charles Ley. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 4 p. m. Monday, January 24. Thereafter at her late residence, 1758 Kilbourne pl. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, January 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

NYE, WILLIS ATKINS. On Friday, January 21, 1938, WILLIS ATKINS NYE, beloved husband of the late Myra Augusta Nye and father of Miss Edith Nye, Wilbert J. and Howard B. Nye. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Monday, January 24, at 7:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Tuesday, January 25.

O'CONNOR, JOSEPH. On Saturday, January 22, 1938, JOSEPH O'CONNOR, beloved husband of Hilda O'Conner (nee Schweser), of 154 11th st. se. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, January 25, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Comforter Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

PENN, HENRY (HARRY) AUSTIN. On Saturday, January 22, 1938, at Mount Alto Sanitarium, HENRY (HARRY) AUSTIN PENN, beloved father of Carville C. Penn, son of Emma M. Penn and brother of Mrs. May Flacel, of Washington, D. C., and Stella Flood, of Haslett, Mich., aged 47 years. Prayer services at the R. R. Wright funeral parlors, 1337 10th st. nw., on Sunday, January 23, at 2 p. m. Funeral services at 123 Washington st., Havre de Grace, Md., on Monday, January 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Havre de Grace, Md.

PERLEY, ALICE WEST. On Saturday, January 22, 1938, at her residence, 2805 Adams Mill rd. nw., ALICE WEST PERLEY, beloved wife of Clarence H. Perley and mother of Mrs. John G. P. Prescott, of Portsmouth, N. H. Funeral services at her late residence on Tuesday, January 25, at 2 p. m. Interment private. (Boston, Mass., and Chicago, Ill., papers), please copy.

WATTS, SIDNEY JAMES. On Sunday, January 23, 1938, at his residence, 1744 Riggs pl. nw., SIDNEY JAMES WATTS, beloved husband of Sarah D. Watts, father of Metta F. Watts and son of the late George and Mary Ann Watts. Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, January 25, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WERNER, ALBERT H. On Friday, January 21, 1938, ALBERT H. WERNER, beloved son of the late Henry and Anna Werner and brother of Mrs. Amelia M. Harrison, Mrs. Helen A. Mosley and Louis Werner. Funeral from William H. Scott funeral home, 409 8th st. se., on Monday, January 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DIED.

WITT, OTTO A. On Thursday, January 20, 1938, at Mount Alto Hospital, OTTO A. WITT. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 24, at 12:30 p. m., thence to Arlington National Cemetery, where services will be held at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM.

TUTHILL, WILLIAM. In loving memory of my husband, WILLIAM TUTHILL, who departed this life, ten years ago, January 24, 1928. His devoted wife, GERTRUDE TUTHILL.

FUNERAL DESIGNS

GEO. C. SHAFFER — 900 14TH ST. N.W. — Phone: [illegible]
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate prices. Open Eve. & Sun. NA. 0108

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists — 1212 F STREET. — National 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

JAMES T. RYAN, — 317 Pa. Ave. S.E. — ATlantic 1700.

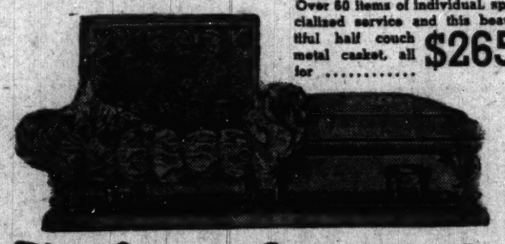
J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM — 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. — LI. 3200.

FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO., — 1113 SEVENTH ST. N.W. — Telephone Modern Chapel. — NATIONAL 2473

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Where Else But Chambers CAN YOU GET SUCH SERVICE? W. W. CHAMBERS

CHAMBERS, one of the largest untertakers in the world, has 7 chapels, 14 parlors, 40 assistants, 25 cars, hearses and ambulances . . . and everything you expect for modern burials. Where else but CHAMBERS could you get such service at prices so reasonable?



Over 60 items of individual, specialized service and this beautiful half couch metal casket, all for $265

The Greater Chambers Co.

3 FUNERAL HOMES

1400 Chapin St. N.W. — Call COlumbia 0432
517 11th St. S.E. — Call ATlantic 6700
918 Cleveland Ave., Hyattsville, Md. — Call Greenwood 1221

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time ..... 19c per line.
3 times ..... 15c per line.
7 times ..... 13c per line.
15 times ..... 13c per line.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 21c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 17c per line.

When computing the cost of an ad kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 5 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Any information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD. DAY AND NIGHT.

Whittlesey's Drug Store, 3527 Connecticut Ave.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P St.
The Jolson Pharmacy, Inc., 5040 First St. N.W.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. S.W.

Proposals

U. S. Engineer Office, 1068 Navy Building, Washington, D. C. Sealed proposals will be received here until 3 p. m. February 10, 1938, and then opened, for furnishing, installing and testing three power distribution transformers and nine oil circuit breaker switchgear units at Dalecarlia Filter Plant, Washington, D. C.

Procurement Division, Public Buildings Branch, Washington, D. C., January 17, 1938—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 10 a. m., February 11, 1938, for fireproofing, ventilation, etc., of projection booth, room 2074, in the Extensible (South) Building, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Drawings and specifications, not exceeding one set, may be obtained at this office in the discretion of the Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Buildings Branch. W. E. REYNOLDS, Assistant Director.

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE Constructing Quartermaster, Room 2236, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C. Sealed proposals will be received in this office until 10:00 a. m., E. S. T., February 24, 1938, and then publicly opened for the construction of A. C. Operations Hangar and Engineering Hangar, Bolling Field, D. C. Plans and specifications will be available at this office January 22, 1938, upon deposit of certified check in the amount of twenty ($20.00) dollars, made payable to the Treasurer of the United States. Information at above address.

Official Notices

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, January 14, 1938. A public hearing having been held by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia in the matter of closing certain streets in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, and the said Commissioners being satisfied as to the equity, justice and advisability of said closings, and that the same are in the public interests and not detrimental to the interests of abutting property owners, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: "ORDERED, That pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 18, 1932, the street area as shown in green on plat filed in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia and numbered as Map 1950, is hereby ordered CLOSED, same to take effect on and after February 15, 1938, the title to the land comprised in said area so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said map; the streets hereby ordered closed being described as follows: Closing part of CANAL STREET, S. W., from South Capitol and G Streets to O Street; closing HALF STREET, S. W., between H and J (Eye) Streets; closing SECOND STREET, S. W., south of N Street; closing I (Eye) STREET and part of H STREET between South Capitol and Half Streets, S. W." Any and all parties interested must file objections to said closings in writing before the effective date of above order; otherwise said order shall become effective on February 15, 1938, as aforesaid, and said street area shall on and after said date become closed in accordance with the provisions of said Act. MELVIN C. HAZEN, GEORGE E. ALLEN, DAN I. SULTAN, Commissioners, D. C. ja14; 14 to ex. 8.

Bankruptcy Notices

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Edwin C. Smith, 214 6th st. se., Washington, D. C., Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3574. To the creditors of Edwin C. Smith, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia. Notice is hereby given that on the 19th day of January, 1938, the said Edwin C. Smith was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, 15th and K sts. nw., Washington, D. C., on the FIRST DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1938, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

Lost and Found 1

BLACK SCHNAUZER—Male, 6 months old. White spots on chest. Child's pet. Reward. Wise. 3376.

COCKER SPANIEL—Black, female; on Saturday; answers to "Spunkie." NO. 3431. Reward.

COLLIE—Tri-color, male; lost vicinity 16th and Colorado ave. nw., wearing tag No. 20679. Reward. 1507 Gallatin st. nw.

DIAMOND BROOCH—In rest room at Kann's; sentimental value, given by mother; owner distressed; please return. Liberal reward. GE. 0260.

FOUND, change purse; will return with proper identification. 1015 Webster nw.

FOUND—Dogs (2), setters; large female; blk. and white; terrier, male, brown; collar with lock. Call NA. 4200, Br. 392.

FOX TERRIER—Tan and white. Tag 6973: "Stubby." 1729 Webster st. COl. 2785-J.

LOST—Fair folding eyeglasses on silver chain. Reward. COl. 3224-W, after 7 p. m.

LOST, Jan. 22, solitaire diamond ring, 1½ carats, white gold. Reward. GEorgia 1000, Branch 42.

RED Cocker Spaniel, male; vic. Mass. ave. and District Line nw.; reward. Phone WIs. 4297.

SCOTTIE DOG, female, black with tan markings; vic. of Kenwood. Reward. Call NAt. 6347 or EM. 2445.

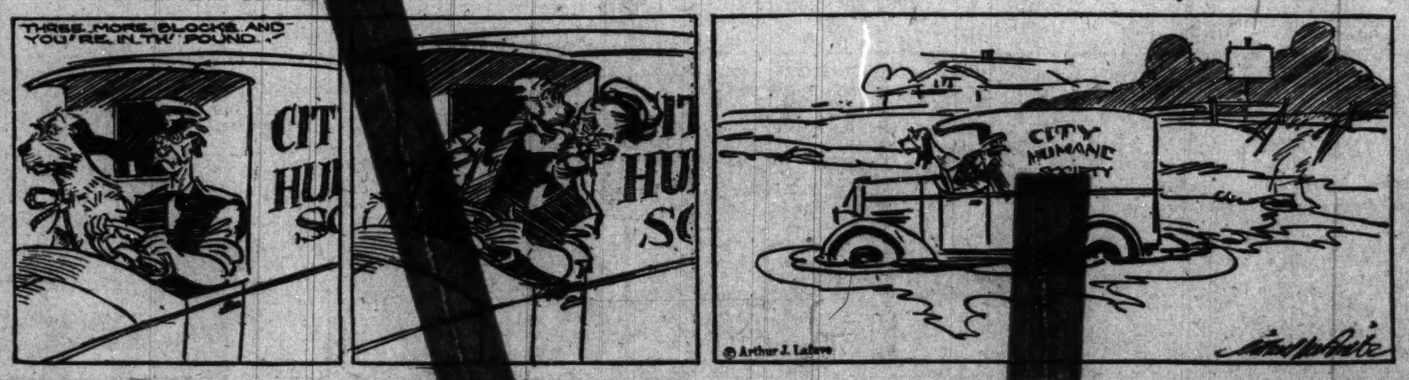
SUITCASE, small brown, containing personal papers. Believe to have left in cab. Rwd. Low, Westchester Apts. EM. 3431.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO., Complete Funerals as Low as $75.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratories, 805 14th st. nw., Room 601. MET. 1833.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE — By Clifford McBride



Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Situations—Male 17

EXPERIENCED (2 years), fast, reliable sandwich man, soda dispenser; refs. LInc. 3840.

Instructions 19

BE A telephone operator-receptionist, brief training course. Miss West, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2114.

NEW profitable profession in 6 wks. Washington School of Body Sculpture, 1315 17th st. nw. PO. 0055.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Position. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

THE CHILDREN'S ACADEMY—A country day and boarding school; ages 2-10 years. 2013 N. Adams, Arlington, Va. WA. 8991.

NEW JOBS FOR THOUSANDS. In electric refrigeration, air conditioning; chance for reliable men to prepare for good positions. Train spare time at home for big-pay installation and service work. Give age, present employment, phone. Utilities Inst., Box M-985, Washington Post.

Alexandria Beauty School. Course, $50; terms. Alex. 4068. 605 King st.

Beauty Culture 21

WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE Accredited School. 1018 Vermont Ave. DI. 1762 — Services, 10c, 15c, 25c — Permanents $1 up

Business Opportunities 23

APARTMENTS (4), Capitol Hill, near Union Station—Completely furn.; always filled; income $165 mo.; $650; terms. AT 7582.

BEAUTY SHOP—Downtown; established; fully equipped; new permanent machine, 4 working booths, 2 shampoos, 1 facial. Owner leaving city. No agents. Sacrifice, $800. ME. 7453.

HOTEL—Downtown, NW. location; 27 furnished rooms; heat and hot water included; a real opportunity.

APT. HOUSE—Downtown, L st. nw.; 17 units, all rented; rent, $300; income, $650; $2,000 handles.

F ST. NW., 900 block; store and 5 apts.; lease for sale; rent, $110.

MR. ROGERS, 608 F ST. NW. ME. 8352.

LIQUOR STORE wanted; sales must be over $750 week. REp. 0758.

LIQUOR STORE—Doing $700 weekly. Owner will sell because of health.

DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H nw. NAt. 1002.

NEW store with apt. above; $100; loc. Wisc. ave. and Brandywine st. nw.; suitable any business. CLev. 3441. Eves., CLev. 3443.

RESTAURANT, beer, liquor; fully equipped, doing nice business; for person knowing restaurant bus.; sac. quick sale. Only $1,000 cash, bal easy mo pmts.; rent $75; long lease. Mr. Wolverton, M. 7508.

RESTAURANT—3 furnished rooms; beer-wine license; value, $2,000; sacrifice, $1,000. 2222 18th st. nw.

RESTAURANT; fully equipped beer bar; forced to sell $3,000; $750 down. See owner, 2106 18th st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE (17th & R. I.)—10 rooms, 2 baths; excellent location. No vacancies. $650. Half cash.

Use Post Want Ads to Sell Your Unused Articles for Useful Cash

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Preceding Page.

DOWNTOWN, 1628 Rhode Island ave. nw. Large room; also smaller; semiprivate bath; refined, private home; gentlemen.

DOWNTOWN—1220 Eye st. nw., Apt. 2. Large front room, twin beds, plenty hot water, heat, unl. phone, $3.50 ea. DI. 1930.

DOWNTOWN, 1108 13th st. nw.—2d floor front; newly furn; Venetian blinds; priv. entrance; gentleman; reas. ME. 7453.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1609 19th st. nw.—Master bedroom, twin beds; next bath; suitable 1 or 2; reas. NO. 3739.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice, clean, single or double rm., in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; reas.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 629—Newly decorated master bedroom; twin beds; near bath; c. h. w.; oil heat. $50 mo. AT. 6735.

ELDERLY lady owning new home in Chevy Chase would make special terms to employed lady driving her own car, in renting 2d-floor furnished room, with kitchen privileges if desired. EM. 4114.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1311—Single or double rm., twin beds. $20-$30; warm, attractive, well furnished; unlimited phone.

G ST. NW., 2020—Large room, twin beds, $8 week. ME. 1525.

GEORGETOWN—Best location, 1620 29th st. nw.—Attractive large room with fireplace; suitable for 1. FO. 2896.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1427—Bright 2d-floor room for 1 h. k. AD. 4652-J.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1302—Furnished room for 1 h. k.; couple; very reas. CO. 0326.

GORDON HOTEL, 916 16th st.—On beautiful 16th st. location, desirable and convenient; well-heated rooms, single, $6.50 to $8.50; double rooms with running water, $9 to $11.50 weekly; double rooms with bath, twin beds, $15 weekly; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

HOBART ST. NW., 1601, near 16th and Col. rd.—Comfortably furnished room for gentleman in private home. COl. 4012.

IRVING ST. NW., 1319—Single room, double bed; fur. bath; private home; fireplace; use living room; $5 wk. AD 0625.

L ST. NW., 1341—Warm, attractively furnished 1 h. k. room, $5.50; also 1st floor single room, $3.50.

L ST. NW., 1347—Lovely newly renovated suite—living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette; 2d floor; ideal all-year home.

L ST. N.W., 1402—Furnished room; private bath, hot and cold water; maid service; gentlemen only. NA. 3577.

LANIER PL. NW., 1761—Near 18th and Col. rd. Attractive, warm front room. Shower. Phone; private home; reas. CO. 4481.

M ST. NW., 928 (the Aristocrat)—Cozy single room, $3. Also light housekeeping room, running water, $6.

M ST. NW., 939—Large front 2d-floor room. Also single; c. h. w.; $3 and $5.

MADISON ST. NW., 1323—Single or double room in private home, next bath, for ladies or employed couple; convenient transportation. GE. 1182.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3827—Front rm., southern exposure; nicely furnished; gentleman; new private det. home. CL. 0542.

MASS AVE. NW., 1200; Apt. 3—Single or studio rm.; warm, bright; reas. DI. 2297.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1447—Double rm., 1 h. k., $7.50 wk.; dble bedroom, $6 week; walking distance downtown.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1408—1 or 2 rooms, with kitchen-dining combined; porch.

N. CAPITOL ST., 1800—Master bedroom, near bath; closet, 4 windows, oil heat, c. h. w.; transportation at door; $20 mo.

N ST. NW., 1431—3 large, single rms. Modernistic furn. Private home. DE. 0978.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK, 2865 29th st. nw.—Attractive single warm room, for gentleman; built in furniture. AD. 6205.

NR. CAVALIER HOTEL, 1348 Perry pl. nw. Sunny, warm studio rm., next bath; emp. lady; ref.; ½ blk. 14th st. car. AD. 6075-J.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1438—Large rm.; for 2, 3 men; 1st fl.; oil heat; c.h.w. AD. 10229.

PARKWOOD, at Conn. and K—Apt. 36. Well furnished front bed-living room; unlim. phone; gentleman; $30. ME. 4305.

PETWORTH—4212 4th st. nw. Double and single rm. Reasonable. AD. 9570-W after 5

QUINCY ST. NE., 1922—Priv. home; double or twin beds; shower; c. h. w.; meals if desired; $2.50 ea.; gar. NO. 0183.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1804 (Bet. R & S)—Furn. room, next bath; for l.h.k. $4 single.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 200—Large front rm.; det.; shower; home privil.; unlim. phone; express bus; breakfast optional. RA. 4418.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Warm, comfortable rms., near bath; single, $4-$6. Front rms., twin beds, running water, $9; others, $7; showers, elev.

VAN BUREN ST. N.W., 1503—Comfortably furnished room, next bath shower, ½ blk. transp.; private home; $15 mo. GE. 4033.

VARNUM ST. NW., 117 (block cars)—Attractive well heated room, next bath; for 1 or 2 employed; garage; reas. CO. 9330.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1332—Walking distance; comfortably furn. single, double, clean, warm room; running water; next bath, shower; unlim. phone. NO. 8927.

WOODRIDGE, 2902 South Dakota ave. ne.—Detached home, large room, next bath; gentleman preferred; $14. PO. 0317.

4TH ST. NE., 1149—Newly furn. bed, living rm., kitchen, next bath; heat, light, gas incl.; $25 mo. LI. 5392-J.

6TH ST. NE., 610—Large front rm., kitchenette, suit, l. h. k.; reas.; couple.

9TH ST. NW., 1116—Single room, plenty hot water; quiet house; men; $2.50.

16TH ST. NW., 3035—Large frt. rm., twin beds or single; $16, 1; $25, 2. AD. 8265.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Clean room, next to bath; c. h. w.; $5 week; gentleman.

17TH ST. NW., 1154, cor. M—Front studio room; reas. Call after 5, ME. 6013.

18th ST. NW., 2233, Apt. 32—1 or 2; twin bed; newly dec.; pvt. family. AD. 1119-J.

18TH ST. NW., 4105—In quiet, private home, cheerful 2d-fl. front room; semi-private bath. AD. 2968.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

GRAND HOTEL 606 F ST. N.W.—Warm clean outside rooms. Elevator. Hotel service. $1 per day; $6 per week. ME. 8352.

2030 F ST. N.W.
Large, modern rooms, double, single. DI. 2663.

2237 QUE ST. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle.—Large 2d floor room; well heated; private home; on bus line; $25. NO. 5525.

HOTEL LOGAN
13TH AT LOGAN CIRCLE.
Newly decorated rooms, double and twin beds, with private bath and telephone; $36 per month. NOrth 2000.

EVERETT HOTEL
1730 H St. N.W. Single rooms, weekly from $7; double, weekly $10. Special monthly rates from $28. Excellent hotel service. NAtional 8130.

1713 LAMONT ST. N. W.
Mount Pleasant. Large bright front room for 2 or 3. Well furnished or bright warm single, $20; private home. AD. 5173.

THE VIVIAN 1723 G st. nw.—100 well-heated single and double rooms, $6.50 to $12 weekly. Equipped with modernistic furniture; Venetian blinds, 24-hour switchboard, elevator, maid service. Plenty of hot water, near showers. Within walking distance downtown.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

NEAR 19TH AND H STS. NE.—1 room, kitchenette, suitable 1 h. k., next bath; heat, gas, light inc.; reas. AT. 8487.

PARK RD. NW., 1325—2 large rms., priv. bath; heat, elec.; use phone; also rm. adjoining bath; private home; adults.

Room and Board 34

LAMONT ST. NW., 1620—Single or double vacancy for young ladies only; refined private guest home; select food. AD. 1521.

MD. AVE. NE., 623—Room for 1 or 2; next to bath; c. h. w. LI. 8343.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

MONROE ST. NW., 1350—Second-floor ft., twin bedroom; unlimited phone; home cooking; reasonable. AD. 2596.

N ST. NW., 1755—Single, double rooms; one large room with private bath and dressing room for 3 or 4; reasonable.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1711—Single, double and triple rooms in distinguished home; open for the first time to discriminating guests. DUpont 2570.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1458—Second floor room, inclosed porch; small family; excellent meals; phone; gentleman; $35.

QUE ST. NW., 2009—Single or double rm.; nr. Dupont cir.; home cooking. DE. 5225.

R ST. N.W., 1515—Home comforts; refined family; furn. or unfurn. rooms (kitch. priv.) or excel. meals. DE. 0172.

SEWARD SQUARE SE., 408, bet. 4th and 5th. Penna. ave. se.—Newly furnished single, double, triple rms., adjoining sleeping porch; near bath; c. h. w.; excellent meals; unlimited phone; transp. at door; reasonable rates. AT. 8515.

16TH ST. NW., 3360—Exclusive home; room for 1 or 2; middle-aged preferred.

18TH & COL. RD.—2500 Ontario rd.; 2d flr. frnt.; twin bds.; $35 ea.; also single.

1735 19TH ST. N.W.
Single and double rm., next tile bath. Closet. Excellent meals. $30-$40.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 2 rm., kitchen, bath apt. Columbia 2145, Apt. 217.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1965—Living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchenette, bath; completely furn.; $70, including gas, electricity and Frigidaire.

COL. RD. NW., 1335—2 large connecting rooms, completely furnished; ideal for 4; electric refrig., running water. CO. 4474.

COMPLETELY furnished 4-room apt. in the Wyoming. Call DEcatur 4722.

CONN. AVE., 2900 (Apt. 430)—Two rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer; sublease permanently. Nicely and privately furnished. CO. 2025. Manager.

CORNER APT.—Overlooking city. 1 rm., kit., bath. 1025 15th st. nw. Apt. 505.

E ST. S.E., 1323—2 or 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, a. m. i.; unlimited phone; everything included; reasonable.

LINCOLN RD. NE., 1632—3-room apt.; use of kitchen; heat, gas, elec. furn; $40. Potomac 5696.

MT. PLEASANT, 1753 Park rd. 2 attractive 2-room apts., private lavatory. Lady help manage. Reas. rent.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1430, Apt. 6—3 large nicely furn. rooms, kitchen, pantry, bath, rec. hall; piano, porch. Frigid.

STONELEIGH COURTS—Attractive 2 rms.; bath, kitchenette. NAtl. 2266, Apt. 410-A.

SUBLET—3 months or longer, 2 rooms, kitchenette, Frigidaire, gas, light included. Beautifully furn., $50. 1804 Riggs pl. nw. (between R-S sts). PO. 5824. Call after 5 p. m.

TWO large, bright rooms, kit., private bath; c. h. w.; oil heat; elec. refrig.; gas, elec.; unlim. phone; $52.50. WI. 1533.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1802—See this. Cozy front room and kitchenette, $4.

6TH ST. NE., 710—3 rooms, priv. bath; private home; reasonable.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Bachelor, 1 rm., h. k.; 2 rms.; $6, $14 wkly.; frig. gas, elec.

1410 CHAPIN ST. NW.—2 rms., kit., bath. Refrig.; convenient location. Reas.

23D ST. NW., 1003—1 room and kitchenette apartments, completely furnished; newly decorated; $7 weekly.

MERRILL MANSIONS
1361 Fairmont nw. 1-room "efficiency" apt., elec. refrig., $48. Also connecting or single rms. with bath, $6-$8. L. h. k. apt.

London Hall, Apt. Hotel.
1133 13th St. N.W.—Bed-liv. rm., dressing rm., kit., bath, elec., gas, linens, Frigid.; $15 up wk.; $52.50 up mo. NAtl. 9010.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and P sts. nw.—1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire. Day, week, month. National 5425.

GREATLY REDUCED RENT
Near Walter Reed; completely furnished 4 rooms, bath; heat, gas, electricity, Frigidaire; garage; for 2 months from Feb. 1. GE. 2807.

1402 MASS. AVE. N.W.
One large room and kitchen apartment, semiprivate bath; $35; heat, gas and elec. included; janitor service.

The Cavalier
•
A Few
FURNISHED
APARTMENTS
Available for
Immediate Occupancy
•
3500 14th St. N.W. COl. 3600

COLORED—Front apt., 1 rm., kit., bath; 1 h. k.; heat, elec., gas. After 5:30, 909 9th st. ne.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

NAVAL VILLAGE (2431 E St. N.W.)—2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath; refrig., heat, hot water free; $43-$50. WE. 0147.

THE FLEETWOOD, 3707 Woodley rd. nw.—1 and 2 bedrooms, liv. rm., dinette, kit. and bath; south exposure. CL. 0615.

CLIFTON TERRACE
14TH AND CLIFTON STS. N.W.
2 to 4 rooms, kitchen and bath
Switchboard, Elevator. CO. 7744.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

A BEAUTIFUL Apt. bldg.; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; Oxford kitchen cabinets; colored tile baths, refrigeration; $55 and up. See 1301 Longfellow st. nw.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—502 Duke st. First fl.; 2 large rms., kitchen, bath, porch, yard. Electric refrigeration; $45.

ALTON APTS., 1445 PARK RD. NW.—3 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath; cross-ventilation; free refrigeration; elevator.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th st. nw.)—Mod. bldg., 1 and 2 rooms, kit., bath; elevator; switchboard; Frig.; $35 to $45.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3620—Front apt., 2 rms., kit., bath, foyer; refrig.; cross-ventilation; large closets. Res. mgr., CL. 0580.

CONVENIENTLY located 2d fl. apt., complete kitchen, bath; lg.e bright rooms; a. m. i.; employed couple, no children; available Feb. 1. LI. 1767-J after 6.

DOWNTOWN—Two bedrooms, spacious living room, reception hall, kitchen, bath, free refrig.; attractive elevator bldg.; $75. Call Res. Mgr. or premises. DE. 3843. 1915 16th st. nw.

E. FLORENCE COURT, 2153 Calif. nw.—5 rooms, foyer, bath; 4 rooms, foyer, bath, porch; elec. refrig. PO. 5664.

IRVING ST. NW., 1646—1st floor; 5 rms., bath; h.-w. h.; gas heat, elec.; gar. space, $52.50. L. J. Mills, 430 5th nw. NA. 4561.

MD. AVE. NE., 1103—3 rooms, bath; gas, electricity, heat included; $39.50.

MASS. AVE. NE., 709—Basement apt.; 2 lge. rms., kit., bath; $25; 2d-floor apt., 2 rms., kit. and bath, $40; h.-w. h., continuous hot water. Call National 6864.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1474—2 rms., kit., private bath, porch; refrig.; heat, elec., gas included; corner location; $45; adults.

MODERNISTIC 1 room, kitchen and bath; refrig.; conveniently located; new bldg., 2nd floor. Apply Apt. 103, 5601 Georgia ave.

MONTELLO, 1901 Columbia rd. nw.—3 rms., kit., bath, incl. porch. PO. 5755.

ONE, two, three rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments 930 Randolph st. nw.

PORTER ST. NW., 2926—2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; Frigidaire; ½ block Conn. ave., 1½ blocks Uptown Theater; $55. Resident manager, CL. 9425.

ROANOKE APT., 1348 Euclid st. nw.—5 rms., kit. and bath; all outside; large porch; so. and west expos.; see janitor.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

THE BARBARA, 821 MARYLAND AVE. ne., Apt. 304—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, heat, hot water and refrigeration free. Completely redecorated corner apartment. Price very reasonable. To inspect phone MR. TOMS, DIst. 2434. Other apartments available.

WEAVER APTS., 1473 Irving St. N.W.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $45. See Resident Manager, or call AD. 4908.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

TWO BEDROOMS, living room, dinette, kit., bath; very convenient to schools and car line; $60. Call Res. Mgr., ADams 3257, on premises: 2525 Ontario road nw.

WINOLA APTS., 1006 Mass. ave. nw.—4 large outside rooms, kitchen, tile bath, $50 mo.; completely redec. ME. 1525.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2712—Most desirable apt.; south and west expos.; overlooking garden; 2 bedrms., living rm., reception hall, kit., dinette, bath; $69.50.

1702 SUMMIT PLACE N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $50. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. ADams 10480.

1818 KALORAMA RD. N.W.—3 large rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Modern fireproof building; heat; hot water and janitor service; $52.50. NA. 0334.

1402 T ST. S.E.
2 rooms, entrance hall, bath and kitchen. $42.50. Keys at No. 4.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

$32.50 816 9TH ST. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; refrigeration, gas, electric., heat included. ME. 5400.

THE BOND APTS.
1230 New Hampshire ave, nw.—2 rms., kit., bath, $55; Frigidaire, elevator.

$35.50, 225 H ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration. See janitor.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIst. 1411

Popular Priced Apartments
No extras; as electricity, gas included in rent; 2 rooms, kit., bath; south. expos.; also 3 rooms, kit., bath, foyer; near schools; children welcome. Resident Manager, ADams 9893.

$35.50 225 H ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration. See janitor.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIST. 1411.

1124 10TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..... 37.50 up
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $52.50
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included. Elevator Service.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5903.

THE NORTHBROOK,
3420 16th st. nw.—1 rm. kitchen and bath; 2 rms., kitchen and bath. Columbia 7230.

$50 1809 BELMONT RD.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; front apt. Southern exposure. Excellent condition. Elec. refrigeration.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

3025 PORTER ST. N.W.
(1 block west of Connecticut Avenue.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$52.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
3511 13TH STREET N.W.
(Near 14th and Park Rd. Business Center.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
1434 HARVARD ST. N.W.
(½ block from 14th St. Shopping Center.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$55.00
Electric Refrigeration.
1441 HARVARD ST. N.W.
(½ block from 14th St. Cars and Shops.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$45 and $47.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
2544 17TH STREET N.W.
(½ block off Columbia Rd.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
For Above Apartments, Call the Resident Manager, ADams 8810.
1750 16TH STREET N.W.
(Corner 16th and S, opposite Scottish Rite.)
1 room and bath.....$35.00
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager. NOrth 10474.
JESSE H. HEDGES,
306 Tower Bldg. District 8332.

NEAR 15th AND H N.E.
1500 Oates st. ne., Apt. 2—2 rooms, kit. and bath, $49.50. Apt. 3—3 rms., kit., bath; heat, hot water; in new bldg.; $59.50.
CHAS. L. NORRIS,
2135 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0460.

3720 McCOMB ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath.....$45.00
PHILLIP P. PEYSER & CO.,
1024 Investment Bldg. Dist. 3740.

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS.
5320 8TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $52.50, $55; gas, electricity, refrigeration included.
Theodore L. Heitmuller. GE. 8775.

308 13th ST. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; back porch and yard; hot-water heat.
ONLY $32.50.
THOS. A. JAMESON CO.,
906 New York Ave. N.W. NAtional 5528.

The STRATHMORE
3501 13th Street N.W.
Corner 13th & Monroe Sts.
Modern apartment building. Elevator. Free refrigeration. Convenient to 14th and Park Rd. shopping center. Resident Manager. Newly decorated.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.....$47.50 up
The Federal American Company
807 15th N.W. NA. 8033

Attractive apartments
...2 to 4 spacious rooms
...large dinettes and kitchenettes...enclosed balconies and sun porches...beautiful lobby
...restricted clientele
...delightful sun deck.
THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 600—Conveniently located building; rooms, $12 and up. Inquire at building or Francis A. Blundon Co., 805 H st. nw. NAtional 0714.

IN NEW BLDG. (314 Randolph pl. ne.)—Approximately 500 sq. ft. front office, ground floor. Call NA 6079.

Stores—Rent 53

Modern Stores in All Locations.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—11 Raymond st.; det. 4 bedrms., 2 baths. Inquire 12 to 4.

GLOVER PARK—Semidet.; nicely furn.; oil heat, electric refrigeration; insulated; beautiful sun room, venetian blinds, southern exposure; grand piano; garage; conv. bus. CL. 7850.

INGOMAR ST. NW., 3919—Detached, 7 rooms, nicely furn.; porch, yard, garage. Near schools. $110. CL. 0879.

NORTHWEST Section. 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; built-in garage; now avail.; $90. A. D. CRUMBAUGH. (Realtor.) CL. 1-3-6-4.

NEAR ROCK CREEK
ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE, CLOSE TO TRANSPORTATION AND STORES. 9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, H.-W. H.; BEAUTIFUL LARGE UPSTAIRS LIBRARY WITH FIREPLACE; $100. TO INSPECT CALL MRS. LYNCH SUNDAY. METROPOLITAN 1238.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BURLEITH, 37TH ST. NW. 1919—6 rooms and bath; garage; near schools and on bus line; $70. EM. 0836.

BY OWNER—Chevy Chase, D.C.; detached, 6 to 8 rooms, 1 and 2 baths. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230. Eves., CLeve. 5091.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—5 rms., bath; h.-w. h.; b. i. ear. $65.50. Mrs. Heigle, NA. 8880. Sunday, CL. 9100.

GREATLY REDUCED RENTAL—5336 41st st. nw.; 7 r., 1½ b., h.-w. h.; 2 porches. Garage. BRODIE & COLBERT, INC., NAt. 8875. 1707 Eye st. nw.

KENYON ST. N.W., 623—6 rms. Newly decorated. Garage. White section. Near cars and stores. $52.50. GEo. 5520.

NEAR GRANT CIRCLE—6 lovely, large rooms, oil heat, refrig. Entirely redec. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

7TH ST. SW., 1230—6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec.; rent, $42.50. L. J. Mills, 430 5th st. nw. NA. 4561.

3811 10th st. nw., 6 rms., b., auto. heat $65. 26 Franklin st. ne., 6 rms., bath, auto. heat, garage, inclosed porches, $65. 2228 Chester pl. se., 6 rms., bath, elec., $35. MAURICE FITZGERALD.
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 3386.

929 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.—2-story and basement brick dwelling, 6 rooms, 2 baths, 3 kitchens; hot-water heat with oil burner. Suitable for rooming, etc.....$70.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt'l 3964.

DESIRABLE D. C. AND MD. HOMES FOR RENT FROM $30 TO $61.
UNION INVESTMENT CO. NAT. 5536.

4211 16TH ST. N.W.—$100—Semi-detached brick; 8 large oversize rooms, 2 beautiful baths, electric refrigeration, oil heat; built-in garage; genuine rental value. FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIstrict 1411.

LYON VILLAGE.
6 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h.; garage, $80. LYON, INC. WA. 8410.

LYON VILLAGE.
4-bedroom house, oil heat, garage, $90. LYON, INC. WA. 8410.

$55 Hamilton st. nw.—5 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; new-house condition. MEtropolitan 5400.

$57.50 Arling. Va., 6 rms., maid's rm.; blk. to Lee Hwy.; con. to schls., shops, churches; 3 mi. D. C. Wa. 8627.

1412 KEARNEY ST. N.E.
Detached, 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electricity. Now being renovated. $49.50.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.,
1625 K St. N.W. District 9706.

615 M ST. N.E.
6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity, garage; newly papered and painted; floors refinished; rent, $55.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt. 0753.

$65 1724 35th St. NW.
Corner brick home, close to schools, stores and transportation; h.-w. h.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

Suburban—Rent 58

LARGE mod. bungalow; stone fireplace, colonial porch, 10x36; large lot; $45. 15 Balto. boulevard. Cottage City. Geo. C. Walker, GR. 1899.

5 ROOMS and bath, a.m.i., garage, large lot, convenient location; $50. 715 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. WA. 7867.

906 BALTO. BLVD., RIVERDALE, MD. (Corner of Arundel Ave. and Blvd.)
2 rms., kitchenette, bath, $32.50; alterations and redec. just completed; new equipment. Res. mgr., GReenwood 3931.
UNION INVESTMENT CO., NAtl. 5536.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

MODERN furnished apt., 2 bedrooms, neighborhood Roosevelt High School. Mrs. Dubendorf. AD. 3789.

Sale Apartments 63

IN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Apt. of 12 units, mgr's quarters and office, with separate front entrance; 100% rented; located in best rental section; available to Navy Yard, flying fields, St. Elizabeths, etc.; Iron Fireman stoker; Frigidaires; one bldg. asso. trust. up re-newals; rents over $6,000 per year; price only $8,000 more than original amount of present first trust.
A. M. ROTH
916 Woodward Bldg. NAtional 7936.

Sale Houses 66

BROOKLAND—Leaving town. Mod. 8-rm. bung.; $6,500, incl. furn. Owner, PO. 4539.

LOOK AT 4210 JENIFER ST., CHEVY Chase—Real bargain; owner leaving city; 6 rooms, detached; cheap. EM. 9030.

LOVELY HOME, Battery Park, Md., 6 large rooms and bath, hot-water heat, G. E. refrigerator. An unusual site, 15,750 sq. ft.; stream of water, large shade trees, lots of shrubbery and flowers; fireplace, porch and built-in garage. Well financed for 5 years at 5%. Taxes low, only $70 yearly. Price, $8,950. Must have $1,500 or more cash. Owner leaving city. LEE SOUNSELMAN, 6867 Wisconsin ave. WIsconsin 4240.

PETWORTH—6-room tapestry brick, a.m.i., practically new equipment throughout; ideal home or invest. Owner, AD. 5509-J.

In Old Georgetown
House and Garden
Here is an opportunity to acquire an unusually attractive and complete small Georgetown house. Recently re-conditioned, in perfect order. Large living room of excellent proportions, with 2 fireplaces; sunny dining room opening onto charming garden with pool; kitchen; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. The basement contains gas furnace, laundry tubs and maid's lavatory. Garage.
Price $15,000
Laura Harlan & Co.
1207 19th Street N.W.
NA. 4031

COLORED—Near 13th and Q sts. nw.; 8 rooms, corner; hot-water heat, electricity; $7,500. DEc. 1160.

Sale Houses 66

HOMES, INVESMENTS, city, suburban. Reduced price, terms, rent, few for trade. Watch for our signs. Lots, acreage farms, shore cottages. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

REPOSSESSED DETACHED HOMES. Chevy Chase, D. C.; Va. and Md. Long-term Federal Housing available. One-fifth cash; balance less than rent. Also good income producers. Phone for list. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

S.E. SECTION—9 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h.; a. m. i.; 3 garages; $5,500. LI. 4756-J.

SUBSTANTIAL cash payments will secure 6-room and bath brick at very reasonable figure. Good N. W. location. New-house condition. COl. 1348 or EM. 0289.

POTENTIAL CORNER.
CLOSE TO FOXHALL VILLAGE.
5-room house facing boulevard on lot 50x155; suitable for remodeling; ground zoned for apartments; opening first alphabet streets proposed; $4,450; terms.
J. H. FITZGERALD, office ME. 2200.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME
FOR A NEW ONE
Monthly Carrying Charges as Low as $27.50
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.,
1512 K St. N.W. DIst. 3830.

CONVENIENT RESIDENTIAL LOCATION
4627 43rd PL. N.W.
$7,250—EASY TERMS.
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.
New condition; 5 rooms, modern kitchen and tiled bath; toilet in basement; hot-water heat; weatherstripped; semidetached on beautiful lot 25x127.
UNION INVESTMENT CO. NA. 5536.
Eves and Sun., DIst. 4620, Apt. 42.

Chevy Chase, D. C., Sacrifice.
A magnificent residence built in 1927 at a cost of $40,000 without the lot. Can be sold now for $27,500. Center hall, 6 bedrooms, 5 baths, 1st-floor lavatory, sleeping porches, rose garden, fish pond, wonderful shrubbery. Lot has 141 ft. frontage; near Catholic church. GUY WHITEFORD, Southern Bldg. NAtl. 2432.

OWNER LEAVING CITY
Will sacrifice Cathedral ave. home. Make offer. For inspection, call AD. 6173.

DESIRABLE N.E. CORNER
$5,750.
Solid brick home of 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat, gas and electricity. This house has been completely renovated and offers most comfortable living in a very convenient location.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6732.

$500 CASH, BAL. $55 MO.
Open 1 to 7. 910 Delafield Pl.
Reduced for quick sale. A modern 18-ft. brick home with 6 lovely rooms, tile bath, oil burner and garage; all new equipment throughout; convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Act today.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.,
718 5th St. N.W. ME. 5400.

Sale or Exchange 68

SMALL COR. OFFICE BLDG.; on Hts. nr. Park rd.; take acreage, farm, colored houses for equity. Clear lots for small houses, subject to trust. Big list D. C., Md., Va. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

Sale Lots 69

LOT 50x115, near churches, stores, schools; in Del Ray, Va.; 10c bus; $600 cash to settle estate. ME. 3324.

Sale Suburban 70

ARLINGTON—Lovely 9-rm. modern home; large shaded grounds; near Country Club; $8,950, terms. CRAIN. WA. 6959.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, VA. $5,950. BEAUTIFUL NEW 5-ROOM HOMES. ALEX. 2352. CLEV. 1925 AFTER 6 P.M.

BELTSVILLE, MD.—6 miles from D. C. line. Large 6-room house, completely renovated inside and out. Covered with lifetime asbestos cement shingles. Electricity, hot water heat, built-in kitchen cabinets, range, continuous hot water, modern bath with built-in tub and shower. Over ½ acre. Attractive lawn, shade and excellent garden. One block from Washington-Baltimore boulevard on Charles' street, opposite elementary school. OPEN FOR INSPECTION all day Sunday and evenings this week, 5 to 9 o'clock. $4,250. $500 cash; $45 per month. Kent R. Mullikin, owner. NAtional 8095; office, 915 10th st. nw.; residence, Laurel, Md. Laurel 119.

HILLSIDE, MD.—New 3-rm. store and brick bung.; water, elec.; 3 lots; $1,500. Out Marlboro pike, left on Crystal Spring ave. to D, then left to Chewton ave.

LYON VILLAGE—Bungalow, Colonial, 5 rooms, brick; fireplace, large sunroom, basement; oil heat; brick garage; corner lot. Nearly new; $7,350. Easy terms. WA. 1918.

NEW 5-room and bath brick bungalow. Lot 80x124. Fully equipped; built-in cabinets; open fireplace; $5,750.
T. P. JOHNSON. FALLS CHURCH 735.

OAKCREST—To encourage initial development in Section 3, a new section just opened, we are offering to the first few purchasers a discount of about 40 per cent. Panoramic view of city and river. All improvements in and paid for. Terms to suit. Get our list of houses to rent, too. J. LEE PRICE, Oakcrest, 2303 Arlington Ridge road. Ridge 272.

NEW 6-rm. brick; 2 baths, overlooking Potomac River, 4 miles from city, 2 blks. from bus; $12,500. Alex. 1772, eve. 2937.

NEW AMERICAN-TYPE HOME—Brick construction, oil heat, copper flashings, metal weatherstripped, caulked, screened, insulated; 5 rooms, bath; lot, 51x240. Price $7,250; $500 down; $50 monthly, one trust, no renewals. Property located 915 S. Taylor st., Arlington, Va., or call Walnut 6962, full information. H. R. May.

PERSHING DRIVE, 6-rm. modern brick, full basement, attic, garage, large lot; $6,500. T. J. PEARSON, 3243 No. Wash. blvd. CLar. 1001. WA. 7969.

VA., 10 mi. D. C.; 5 rooms and bath, frame bungalow; hot-water heat, basement, garage, chicken house, half acre; $4,000. $500 cash, balance to suit. Bus. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

1029 N. VERMONT ST., BALLSTON, VA. Beautiful estate in desirable residential district. Modern home on lot 175 ft. front by 125 ft. deep. Has 6 rooms, tiled bath with shower, porches, hot-water heat, garage. Exceptionally priced at $7,950. Small down payment. Reasonable terms. Inspection by appointment.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.
Room 207, Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536. Eves. and Sunday, DIs. 4620, Apt. 42.

$4,750—$40 PER MONTH
1012 N. DANVILLE ST., ARLINGTON, VA. New, 3 rooms and usable attic, hot-water heat, a. m. i.; landscaped lot. To reach: Over Memorial Bridge, out Lee boulevard, through Pershing drive to Danville st. to property; 3 miles from White House.
LYON, INC. WAlnut 8410.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

FERTILE 44-ACRE FARM, 20 miles from Washington. Has good 8-room home with bath, city electricity and 2 fireplaces. Sits on hill in grove of trees. Also has bank barn, chicken houses and other buildings. Included are 5 cows and heifers, 75 hens and all feed and machinery; 41 acres in use. On good gravel road. Price, $5,800; $1,000 cash, assume $2,500 Federal loan; balance $50 mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

$5,500—67 acres; bungalow, 4 rooms; about 10 miles. Fairland neighborhood. Terms.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

429 ACRES on mile-wide estuary of Potomac River, between Chapel Point and Riverside, Md.; 3,500 feet water frontage; 10-acre grove large cedars on water; sandy beach; fresh-water spring in cedar grove; view across Potomac into Virginia; 175 acres white oak timber; alfalfa field. Price, $11,500. W. C. Gibons, 306 Barr Building. NAtl. 3753.

##

Bob Burns Says—

One nice thing about workin' in newspapers and actin' in pictures is that the minute people see your work, somebody is almost sure to like it. It's kinda like my Uncle Skinny Flint who ran a restaurant down home.

He had been gettin' so many kicks about his steaks but finally one day he saw a man sitting at a table lookin' at the steak with an admiring look. Uncle Skinny ran over to him and says, "What do you think of the steak?" The man says "Well, as a tradesman, I would say it's first class." Uncle Skinny says "Oh, then you're in the meat business?"

And the man says "No, Brother, I'm a bootmaker."

Copyright, 1938, by The Washington Post.

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT— Where Is Lady Peace? By Paul Powell

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

AFTER THE TRAILER CRASHES, COLONEL HINCHCLIFF'S HORSE 'LADY PEACE' DISAPPEARS INTO THE WOODS. SHE IS RECOGNIZED AND CAPTURED BY CLARK DILLON WHO HIDES HER IN A SECLUDED RAVINE. DEEP IN THE WOODS, COLONEL HINCHCLIFF AND THE SCOUTS HAVE SCATTERED AND ARE NOW SEARCHING FOR THE HORSE.
LADY PEACE!
WE CAN'T GIVE UP!
DOGGONE IT! WHERE IS THAT HORSE?
D25
JUST OUT OF EARSHOT, LADY PEACE TUGS AT HER HALTER AND SHIVERS AS A LIGHT SNOW BEGINS TO FALL
WELL, STAR, YOU'RE DUE TO WIN $500 TODAY—HUH! I WONDER WHAT THE OLD COLONEL IS SAYIN' NOW
WHILE CLARK, HAVING HURRIED TO SHELDON, PREPARES HIS HORSE, STAR, FOR THE SHOW
INTERNATIONAL CODE OF SIGNAL FLAGS
(MARINE)
WHITE
BLACK
RED
BLUE
YELLOW
T
Ledger Syndicate

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY— Dream or Reality By Frank Martinek

Lieut. Comdr. U. S. N. R

I CAN THANK THESE PEOPLE HERE, MERCEDES---THEY'VE PULLED ME THROUGH A CLOSE SHAVE
YOU'VE BEEN LOST FOR DAYS EVERYONE'S BEEN OUT SEARCHING!
373A.
I SHOULDN'T HAVE LEFT THE PUEBLO---BUT I WAS CRAZY WITH FEVER, I GUESS
I'D SEEN SOME BATS HOVERING OVER A SPOT IN THE MOUNTAINS--I THOUGHT THERE MIGHT BE ANOTHER ENTRANCE TO THE SCORPION'S CAVE OVER THERE—
(Copyright, 1938, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) (Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)
IN A DAZE I KEPT RIDING—AND SUDDENLY I WAS LOOKING INTO A BLACK HOLE IN THE ROCKS — OR WAS IT JUST A DREAM? I-I CAN'T TELL!
1-24

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics By Bob Zuppke

Famous Football Coach.

LET'S REEL OVER AND SEE WHETHER THERE'S MAIL, NED
1-24
GOOD IDEA, BUD
LOOKS VERY MUCH LIKE A MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN—
IT IS—WONDER WHAT'S UP?
HE SAYS IT MIGHT BE A GOOD IDEA TO HIT THAT LATIN EXAM PRETTY HARD
WELL, WELL! BEEN SO BUSY EDGING ME OFF THE HOCKEY TEAM YOU DUCKED THE BOOKS, EH?
HMMMMM! IF BY ANY CHANCE HE DIDN'T PASS THAT LATIN TEST, ID BE BACK INTO THE LINEUP—THAT GIVES ME AN IDEA!

"Your Figure, Sir!"

Ida Jean Kain's article on diet today is a message for the men. But women, too, will find it interesting. She states why the temperature of a food has nothing whatever to do with its fuel value. Office workers will find timely advice in her article which appears on the Woman's Page.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES Hear Terry and the Pirates—5:15 p. m. today—WRC By Milton Caniff

RACING TO RELEASE CONNIE AND RUN TO THE HILLS, BURMA IS CAUGHT BY KLANG'S MEN—BUT TERRY....
CLUMSY FOOLS, ALLOWING SMALL ONE TO ESCAPE! GENERAL KLANG WILL PUNISH WELL!
1-24
WOMAN TLY ESCAPE! WE KETCH!
GO 'WAY! KLANG DIE!
TAKE IT EASY, GENERAL! I MIGHT AS WELL LET YOU IN ON THE GAG!
WHAT IS THIS "GAG"?
MY YOUNG FRIEND SLIPPED A PIECE OF CHOCOLATE IN YOUR DRINK! THAT'S WHY THE DARK BROWN TASTE IN YOUR MOUTH NOW!
SO! KLANG WAS MADE THE FOOL—BUT NOW KLANG PUT DARK BROWN TASTE IN OTHER MOUTHS!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO By Saunders and Woggon

UGH! WHOOP-LA POWERFUL INJUN MEDICINE! MAKEUM MINNIE FAT AGAIN—PALEFACE SHAPE NO GOOD FOR UM SQUAW—SHE ANGER GODS BY TURNIN' SLIM. OIL WELLS DRY! MINNIE DRINK WHOOP-LA, TRIBE'S OIL WELLS FLOW AGAIN!
WHOOP-LA
1-24
IF I DRINK WHOOP-LA, I'LL LOOK LIKE I DID SEVEN YEARS AGO!
PATTER MINNIE GET BETTER WAHOO LIKE HER!
BACK IN HOLLYWOOD
FOOEY! A WEEK IS GONE AND YOU HAVE NOT FOUND THAT MINNIE SO I CAN GIVE HER A CONTRACT. YOU ARE NO GOOD!
BAM SUPER
NEXT TIME I SEND AN IDIOT TO DO SOMETHING, I GO MYSELF! I WONDER IF SHE'S HIDING IN TEPEE TOWN? I'LL SEE!
R.R.
WAHOO'S DIZZY DICTIONARY
PAJAMAS
LEWORK AND LAZERWITZ
CATALOGUE
TEDDY SHETZER
EXPENSIVE
JOHN L. FELL

WINNIE WINKLE Can't Take a Joke. By Branner

NOW LISTEN, WILL, LET'S GET TOGETHER ON THIS MATTER!
ON WHAT MATTER, WINNIE? I DON'T GET YOU!
JAN 24
NO, OF COURSE NOT! YOU KNOW PERFECTLY WELL WHAT I MEAN!
YOU MEAN ABOUT—ER—MONEY? THRIFT? SAVING?
EXACTLY! AND I THINK IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU MADE UP YOUR MIND TO BE A LITTLE MORE ECONOMICAL—THE SITUATION IS REALLY BECOMING DIFFICULT!
AW, YOU'RE TOO MUCH OF AN ALARMIST, DEAR! YOU'RE TAKING THIS THING TOO SERIOUSLY!
YES—AND SO IS THE LANDLORD!
Rankin

MICKEY FINN By Lank Leonard

DIXIE DUGAN Some Fun! J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

MICKEY IS UP ON THE CARPET. SO MANY GIRLS WANTED HIS AUTOGRAPH THAT HE WAS UNABLE TO PATROL HIS BEAT!
1-24
OFFICER—COULD YOU TELL US WHERE MICKEY FINN IS ON DUTY?
LISSEN—WHY DON'T YOU GIRLS LEAVE HIM ALONE? YOU'VE GOT HIM IN WRONG RIGHT NOW!
I WISH I'D BEEN THERE, TOM—I'DA SOCKED THEM DIZZY DAMES IN THE NOSE!
YUH COULDN'TA SOCKED 'EM ALL, FLOSSIE—THAR WAS HUNDREDS OF 'EM—THEY TIED UP TRAFFIC FOR HOURS!
DO YA THINK THE COMMISSIONER WILL MAKE HIM TURN IN HIS BADGE?
HE MIGHT, HORGAN! A COP'S JOB IS TO MAINTAIN PEACE AND QUIET—NOT TO BE THE CAUSE OF RIOTS!!
THEN I AIN'T GONNA BE FIRED, SIR?
NO, MICKEY—I THINK WE'VE FOUND A WAY FOR YOU TO DUCK THOSE AUTOGRAPH HOUNDS. —I'M ASSIGNING YOU AND TOM COLLINS TO A RADIO PATROL CAR—TODAY!
DUCK ZWINCH
HANK ZWINCH

JOE PALOOKA On One Condition. By Ham Fisher

DIXIE AND MICKEY ARE SECRETLY INVESTIGATING THE STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE OF HUNDREDS OF DOLLS
THEY'VE LANDED JOBS IN THE FACTORY AS "DOLL DRESSERS"
1—24
OH—THIS IS GOING TO BE FUN!
FUN??—DEARIE ME YOU'LL SOON GET TIRED OF IT
EVER SINCE I'VE WORKED HERE I'VE DECIDED THAT LIFE IS ALL WRONG, SOMEHOW
REALLY?
WHY?
'CAUSE WHEN I WAS A CHILD I WAS SO CRAZY ABOUT DRESSING MY DOLLIES MY MOTHER COULDN'T GET ME TO EAT MY MEALS—
—BUT NOW I'M DRESSING DOLLS ALL DAY LONG FOR A LIVING—AND I HATE IT!—DEARIE ME—FUN, YOU SAY!!

JANE ARDEN Keep Your Chin Up. By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

WHAT DID YOUSE WANTA AST ME MR. DWIGBY?
JOE, MY FIGHT CLUB'S BEEN DOIN' AWFUL BAD. BUT—WELL I KNOW KNOBBY'D NEVER LET YA—BECAUSE YOU GET SUCH A LOT OF MONEY—AN' I CAN'T PAY THE PRICE.
© McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
1-24
KNOBBY SAID HE DINT WANTA HAVE NOTHIN' T'DO WITH ME NO MORE. HE SAID I KIN GIT A NEW MANAGER—ON'Y I DINT WANT ONE.
—IF YOU'D BOX FOR ME IN SEATTLE—SEE—I COULD PACK 'EM IN—IT WOULD MAKE MY CLUB—THEY DON'T PATRONIZE MY OUTFIT—
WOULD IT RILLY DO IT? GOSH I'M NOT THAT IMPORTANT.
YOU—YOU—JOE PALOOKA NOT IMPORTANT! THEN WHO IS??
SEEIN' AS HOW I DON'T EZZACKLY WANTA GO EAST YET—AN' I'D LIKE T'HELP YOUSE—I'LL DO IT ON ONE CONDISHUN.
NAME IT JOEY—I'LL GIVE YOU AS MUCH AS I CAN—I'LL BE GLAD TO LOSE MONEY—GEE WHIZ KID—WHAT THIS MEANS TO ME!

BENNY He Blows No Good By J. Carver Pusey

JANE ARDEN
Registered U. S. Patent Office
1-24
I WANT TO THANK YOU FOR THIS PART, LES—IT'S A GRAND ONE!
DON'T GET EXCITED YET, YOUNGSTER—ALL I'VE GIVEN YOU IS A CHANCE—THE REST IS UP TO YOU!
KEEP YOUR CHIN UP—DO YOUR BEST—AND KEEP OUT OF MYRA YORK'S WAY—SHE HAS THE SUNNY DISPOSITION OF A HUNGRY CROCODILE!
I WONDER WHY MYRA IS LIKE THAT—SHE'S NO BIGGER STAR THAN WANDA—AND WANDA IS A GRAND GIRL!
ALL RIGHT, IF YOU SAY SO, MYRA—BUT IT'S TOUGH ON THAT GIRL—THIS IS HER FIRST PART!
I DON'T MIND HER STARTING—WITH SOMEONE ELSE—BUT SHE ISN'T GOING TO RUIN MY PICTURE!

Business Ought To Know Cure, Kennedy Says

Has More Facts on Recession Than Government, But Incoherent, He Says.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Jan. 23.—Joseph P. Kennedy, new Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, said tonight business is in "much better position" than the Government to offer suggestions for overcoming the recession.

"I don't know how the Government can be in possession of any more facts than business," the Maritime Commission chairman said in an interview. "I think the President would like to have somebody suggest something to him."

One trouble at present, Kennedy said, is the lack of a definite plan by business to make clear what it wants.

Recently he played golf at Palm Beach, Fla., with three "well-established Chicago business men," he said, and each offered a different theory toward better economic conditions.

One of them, Kennedy said, suggested that business "crack down on labor;" the second declared a balanced budget was the solution while the third said it rested with placing purchasing power in the hands of the public.

Asked whether he believed a solution eventually would be attained, Kennedy said:

"I am not at any stage of the game bearish on this country."

The new ambassador, who will sail for London February 9, said he expected to resign soon from the Maritime Commission, and added he did not know who his successor would be.

D. C. Man Marked For Death in Note Of Paris Butcher

Versailles, France, Jan. 23 (AP).—A study of the correspondence of Eugene Weidmann, confessed killer of six persons, disclosed today that he had spread his murder-for-profit net for another intended victim, a former Washington, D. C., hotelkeeper.

Investigating Magistrate Georges Berry announced he had found a letter Weidmann wrote to Arthur Odier, a Swiss who now lives at Geneva. The letter was a response to a newspaper advertisement in which Odier sought a position as hotel director.

Weidmann offered Odier the management of a Riviera hotel which the letter said he had inherited. Berry said Odier replied, offering to come to Paris for a conference. Odier explained he had been proprietor of a Washington hotel for 12 years and promised to bring American trade to the Weidmann "hotel."

The magistrate explained that Weidmann apparently was not ready to "receive" Odier and wrote asking the Geneva man to delay his visit several weeks. No further correspondence was found.

'Life Without Silk' Style Show Theme

"Life Without Silk," is title of the fashion show to be held Friday at Mrs. Gifford Pinchot's residence, 1615 Rhode Island avenue northwest, under the sponsorship of the Washington League of Women Shoppers. William E. Dodd, former Ambassador to Germany, will speak.

"The league is helping American women to set the style for peace," said Representative John T. Bernard (Farmer-Labor), of Minnesota, yesterday. "I applaud its program of withholding funds from the Japanese war machine by boycotting all Japanese products."

The show is under the direction of Lee Simonson.

'Iron Lung' Prisoner's Sister to Be Married

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 23 (AP).—Miss Mary Loretta Snite, sister of Fred B. Snite, jr., will be married February 8 to Terrence Dillon of Hudson, Mich.

A wedding reception will be held in the Snite home at Miami Beach where young Snite has lived in a respirator since arriving from Shanghai several months ago. He was stricken with infantile paralysis in the Orient.

Drive to Halt Commerce On Sunday Is Launched

A five-year campaign to eliminate commercial practices on Sunday was announced today by the Lord's Day Alliance of the United States. The organization will attempt to raise $250.000 to carry out the proposed program.

"States and districts will be organized and a Nation-wide study made of the Sabbath situation," said Rev. John H. Willey, president of the alliance.

Sun Oil Company Plans $11,000,000Expansion

Philadelphia, Jan. 23 (AP).—President J. Howard Pew of the Sun Oil Co. announced today the firm would spend $11,000,000 for plant expansion and development during the year. Pew said the expenditures would be concentrated on expansion and improvement of the company's two major refineries—at Marcus Hook, Pa., and Toledo, Ohio.

LOANS
On Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Guns, Cameras, Musical Instruments, etc.
Lowest Rates Possible
Unredeemed Pledges For Sale
Take Any Car Leaving 11th and Pa. Ave.
Established 1890
HORNINGS
OPP. WASHINGTON AIRPORT

Virginia Mother Flees War Zone

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Mrs. Henry K. Towler, of Keysville, shown with her young son, has arrived at Shanghai aboard an American man-o'-war from Tsingtao, where she fled before the advancing Japanese troops. The photograph was flown across the Pacific by the Hawaiian Clipper.

1,000 at Cornerstone Rites Of Beth Sholom Congregation

Rabbi M. H. Levinson Presides and Jewish Leaders Speak; David Zoslow Offers Successful Bid of $1,500 to Officiate at Ceremony.

Nearly 1,000 persons crowded into the Beth Sholom Congregation Synagogue, Eighth and Shepherd streets, for the cornerstone-laying ceremony yesterday, Rabbi M. H. Levinson presided, and Jewish leaders spoke.

Rabbi Boruch Twersky delivered an invocation in Hebrew, and Rabbi Julius T. Loeb offered one in English. Other speakers were Rabbi Levinson, Rabbi M. J. Cohen, Rabbi Abram Simon and Rabbi Zemach Green.

Psalms Are Read.

Psalms were read by Rabbi Jacob Dubroff, Rabbi Aaron Volkman and Rabbi Harry Siegel. Rabbi Joshua Klavan offered a message from the rabbinical council. Rabbi Harry Siegel gave the benediction. President S. H. Feldman and Vice President Julius Goode, of Beth Sholom Congregation, and President Goodman Kay, of the Talmud Torah, also spoke.

In the bidding for the privilege of laying the cornerstone, David Zoslow, 321 Allison street northwest, offered $1,500, outbidding all competitors. In addition to officiating at the cornerstone laying, Zoslow will have his name engraved on the stone. Other members of the congregation subscribed funds to the new building by buying bricks at sums ranging from $5 to $25.

Roosevelt Sends Message.

Among those who sent messages regretting their inability to attend were President Roosevelt, the District Commissioners and Rabbi Solomon H. Metz.

Music was furnished by the Boys Club Band of the Metropolitan Police Department under the direction of Leon Brusiloff.

The ceremony marked the first official use of the congregation's new name, which recently was changed from the Har Zion-Voliner Anshey Sfard Congregation. The new building will be Washington's only air-conditioned synagogue and will house a school and auditorium. It will be available for civic functions.

(Photograph on Picture Page.)

CCC Completes Plans to Erect 1,200 New School Buildings

In line with the movement to expand its educational program—already said to be the largest in the United States—the CCC yesterday announced completion of plans for erection of 1,200 school buildings.

The structure will be 20 by 30 feet, one story high, and of the barracks type of architecture. Some of them will be portable.

An additional 2,000 vocational teachers are expected to be added to the CCC faculty as a result of the George-Deen act, officials state. A faculty of 30,000 members, considering both part-time and full-time workers, already is employed by the youth-training agency.

Howard W. Oxley, director of camp education, is "in the field" and will visit several States to discuss the extension of educational facilities and the school building program, it was announced from his offices.

Developing more or less spontaneously, the educational work of the CCC has grown steadily since the first camps were opened in 1933. When the agency was extended for three more years, last June, it was provided that "at least ten hours each week may be devoted to general educational and vocational training."

This was the first official recognition for such an extensive program.

A sum of $4,500,000 was approved for education during this year From this the War Department recently made $374,000 available for the school buildings.

Approximately 300 of the 1,500 camps scattered throughout the 48 States already have educational structures that are considered adequate.

The entire educational program is on a voluntary basis, but approximately 90 per cent of the boys attend classes of either an academic or vocational nature.

Drys Are Reunited Of Depression Era By Repeal Organ

The drys would have the Nation "forget that the greatest depression in the United States came about during the National Prohibiion" and that "the economic upswing did not begin until revenues from the legal liquor traffic began to flow into Federal and State treasuries," Repeal Review, just issued by the Repeal Associates, stated yesterday.

Members asserted their report was the shortest history of prohibition in the United States ever to have been written.

The history goes back to 1846, and shows what difficulty some States had in making up their minds on prohibition. Iowa, for example, established statutory prohibition in 1855, repealed in 1857; constitutional prohibition in 1882, repealed in 1883; statutory prohibition again in 1884, repealed again in 1894, and the next prohibition law in 1915.

Watchman Held in Fire.

St. Hyacinthe, Que., Jan. 23 (Canadian Press).—Coroner Paul Morin tonight said a one-armed night watchman, Marcel Quesnel, was detained as "an important witness" in the inquiry into the Sacred Heart College fire that took 46 lives early Tuesday.

What Causes Your BACKACHE
Why Do You Have To Get Up Often At Night?
You can go a long way toward helping nature to purify the blood if you flush from the millions of delicate filtering tubes of the kidneys the excess acid and poisons that are overtaxing them—your physician will tell you that.
When your back aches or you are nervous and irritable—when you have to get up at night and flow is difficult and sometimes burns, it may be well to look to the kidneys.
One grand safe effective yet harmless diuretis is GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil diuretic is GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil—Get a 35-cent box and take as directed—refuse substitutes.—Adv.

Hagerstown Nabs 2 Bank Robbers In Roxbury Break

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 23 (AP).—Two convicted bank robbers, who escaped last night from the Maryland State Penal Farm at Roxbury, were captured early today by the Hagerstown police. They were returned to the Maryland Penitentiary by Elmer B. Carl, superintendent of the penal farm.

The men—Roger Susi, 28, and Charles Avetello, 24—were chased over the southern section of the city before they were caught. Susi was sentenced in 1933 to 15 years, later reduced to 10 years by Gov. Nice. Avitello was serving six years.

Police to Guard Dupont Laundry

Plans were made last night to place a detail of policemen at the Dupont Laundry, 2535 Sherman avenue northwest, this morning, after Detective Capt. Ira E. Keck received information that truck drivers for the firm would walk out.

Yesterday, George Barinkel, chief engineer at the plant, reported several of the company's trucks had been disabled Saturday night. Ignition wires on the vehicles were cut by someone who entered the laundry by breaking a rear window, he said.

Keck said he was placing the patrolmen there as a precautionary measure.

Puerto Rico Asks U. S. Aid in Strike

San Juan, Puerto Rica, Jan. 23 (AP). Representatives of Puerto Rican trade and financial organizations today cabled President Roosevelt for help in ending a maritime strike which had tied up the island's shipping for 21 days.

A meeting of businessmen declared all local means of settling the waterfront dispute had proved inadequate because of the leadership of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Spokesmen of the group charged the C. I. O. was responsible for the longshoremen's rejection of the shipping companies' offer of a 25 per cent wage icnrease.

Burial Set Tomorrow For Mrs. Robert Neely

Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel Louisa Neely, 62, resident of Washintgon for more than 50 years, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at her home 1758 Kilbourne place northwest. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Neely leaves her husband, Robert W. Neely, two sons, Charles Henry Neely, and Robert W. Neely, jr.; two daughters, Ethel Roberta and Virginia Louisa Neely; and her mother, Mrs. Louisa Ley, all of Washington. She also leaves four brothers, Conrad Ley, New York City; Charles Ley, Montreal, Que.; Harry Ley, Camp Springs, Md.; and Arthur Ley, La Plata, Md.; and two sisters, Mrs. George Meyers, New York City; and Miss Evelyn Ley, La Plata, Md.

Oil Men Plan Motions Protesting Convictions

Madison, Wis., Jan. 23 (AP).—Two motions—one to set aside the verdict and the other asking for a new trial—were being prepared today by defense attorneys, who represented 16 major oil companies and 30 prominent oil men convicted yesterday in the Federal Government's gasoline price-fixing case. The motions were expected to be filed Tuesday.

Band Concerts.

UNITED STATES NAVY BAND.
Sail Loft, Navy Yard, Today, 2 P. M.

March, "All Hands" ..... Benter
"Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2" ..... Liszt
Solo for cornet, "Stars in a Velvety Sky," ..... Clarke
Musician Oscar Short.
Characteristic, "Heinzelmannchens Wachtparade" ..... Noack
Hymn, "Oh God, Who Metest in Thine Land" ..... Eisenach
Humoresque, "You've Kept Your Promise, Darling" ..... Mrs. Gillett
March, "Hail to the Chief" ..... Henckels
"La Serenata" ..... Braga
March, "National Emblem" ..... Bagley
Harp solo, "Rogers Carnival" ..... Cameron
Musician William Cameron.
"Walther von der Meistersunff" (Am Stillen Herd), from "The Meistersingers" ..... Wagner
March, "Under the Double Eagle" ..... Wagner
"Park Avenue Fantasy" ..... Maineck
Suite:
(a) "Pervent Is My Lonsint" ..... Bach
(b) "Organ Fugue in G Minor" ..... Bach
March, "Sempre Fidelis" ..... Sousa
Valse, "Delirien" ..... Strauss
March, "San Lorenzo" ..... Silva
March, "The Billboard" ..... Klohr
"The National Anthem."

Charlottesville Holds 2 on Burglary Charge

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 23.—Two men were in the Albemarle County Jail today on a charge of breaking into the offices of the Charlottesville Oil Corporation last night and robbing the cash register. The men—Frank Howard, of Louisiana, and G. W. Wilkins, of West Virginia, were captured in the building by Deputy Sheriffs W. Abbot Smith and H. J. Haney.

Regular 75c Type Dry Cleaning
DRESSES
In Smith's City-Wide January Sale
Compare the quality, the beauty of Smith dry cleaning with any in Washington! Then you'll know you not only get extraordinary savings, but highest type work as well!
25c
All Prices Cash & Carry
16 Smith Servicenters
5008 Connecticut Ave.
1660 Columbia Rd.
1808 Adams Mill Rd.
3182 Mt. Pleasant St.
2721 Georgia Ave.
4913 Georgia Ave.
1201 7th N. W.
1549 7th N. W.
1846 7th N. W.
1523 17th N. W.
8th & K Sts. S. E.
1932 14th N. W.
2911 14th N. W.
3213 14th N. W.
1511 You N. W.
1717 N. Capitol St.
Sale! Finest Type of LAUNDRY!
Everything washed in 11 changes of water with pure Ivory Soap! Every article hand finished! Flat work squared and evened!
MEN'S SHIRTS . . . 10c
Table Cloths 9c
Sheets 7c
Hand Towels 2c
Smith's CLEANERS & DYERS
AND LAUNDERERS

CCC Worker Gets Lost

Post Staff Photo.

It took an hour's hard work yesterday for police to learn that the young man shown above is Pasquale Carfagno, 21, who was stranded in the Capital when he missed a truck that was to take him back to Harwood CCC Camp, near Annapolis. Pasquale does not read, write or speak English.

Purchasing Power In U. S. Held Stable

Copyright, 1938, by the United Press.

New York, Jan. 23.—National purchasing power has held relatively stable since last August, notwithstanding a drop of 30 per cent in industrial activity, A. W. Zelomek, economist of the International Statistical Bureau, Inc., and of Fairchild publications, said today.

The economist asserted the conclusion to be drawn was that production is running far below the consumption justified by the stable nature of income.

"With inventories of consumers' goods substantially reduced a more favorable movement of production may be expected," he added. "If Congress and the Administration will take steps to revise some of the most depressive legislation, . . . there is no reason why a substantial and sustained recovery should be long delayed."

Chest to Name 128 To Board Tonight

Election of 128 persons to the board of trustees of the Community Chest will take place at an opening meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building, 1615 H street northwest.

Community Chest activities will be dramatized in a program prepared under the direction of Dennis Connell. Members of the board will represent the contributors. An equal number of trustees have been elected as representatives of the groups affiliated with the Chest.

StephenHaight, 79, Dies; Club Employe 25 Years

Stephen Haight, 79, retired employe of the Chevy Chase Country Club, died yesterday at his home in Broadwater, Md.

A native of Fairfax, Va., Mr. Haight was employed as cabinet maker at the Chevy Chase Club for more than 25 years. He leaves several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Catherine Rapp, 4805 Forty-first street northwest, followed by requiem mass at 9 a. m., at St. Ann's Catholic Church, 4402 Wisconsin avenue northwest. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

First Aid Class Slated.

The opening class of a standard first aid course offered by the District Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday at the Red Cross Chapter House, 1730 E street northwest. It will meet from 8 to 9:30 p. m. each Tuesday and Thursday for seven weeks. The cost of the course is 70 cents.

Ship Carrying 20 'Lost' 9 Hours in Fog on Potomac

Helpless in soup-like fog, the Norfolk-Washington steamer Northland was forced to anchor off Maryland point for nearly ten hours yesterday. Scheduled to arrive here at 7 a. m., the boat finally docked with 20 passengers at 4 p. m.

Worried friends and relatives of passengers and crew were on hand to meet the ship when it docked at the Seventh Street Wharf. Not equipped with radio, the ship was unable to send word of its plight to land until attendants at the Maryland Point lighthouse picked up whistle signals shortly before 2 p. m.

First Mate T. J. Hewitt said most of the passengers appeared to enjoy the experience, many of them sleeping much of the day.

Woman Sneezes 5 Days and Ear Keeps Whistling

Oakland, Calif., Jan. 23 (U.P.).—Physicians of the Alameda County Hospital said tonight they were unable to diagnose a malady which has caused Mrs. Betty Grose, 24-year-old mother of five children, to sneeze for five days. One of Mrs. Grose's ears whistles for 10 seconds every 3 minutes.

Mrs. Grose was a child bride at 14, when she married Sterling Grose. Their children are 4, 5, 6 7 and 8 years old.

Physicians admitted they had practically exhausted their scientific resources in an effort to cure her. The constant sneezing is believed to have injured an ear drum, causing the whistling sound.

D. C. Marshal Denies Incendiarism in Fires

Reports that four recent downtown fires, including those at Ninth and E streets Saturday night and the $300,000 conflagration at Hahn's shoe store in December, were of incendiary origin were branded as "ridiculous" in a statement made last night by Fire Marshal Calvin Lauber.

Denying flatly that he is investigating the possibility of a pyromaniac's being responsible for the fires, Lauber said the department had acounted satisfactorily for origin of all the blazes.

Reed Opposed by Dry Who Sought His Post

Barre, Vt., Jan. 23 (U.P.).—Opposition to President Roosevelt's appointment of Solicitor General Stanley F. Reed to the United States Supreme Court was voiced here tonight by Harley W. Kidder, national secretary and official spokesman of the Prohibition Party.

The objection to the Reed appointment grew out of the President's denial of Kidder's request January 12 that a Prohibition Party member be named as associate justice of the Nation's highest tribunal.

Empress to Convent.

Jerusalem, Jan. 23 (AP).—The Empress Mennen, of Italian-conquered Ethiopia, arrived today at Haifa on her way on Jericho, where she plans to live in an Ethiopian convent on the shores of the Dead Sea.

LAFAYETTE BED SHOP
1747 Rhode Island Ave. N.W. at Conn. and M
BEDROOM FURNITURE
Studio Couches—Chairs
Desks—Lamps—Tables
White Cloud Box Springs and Mattresses
MAZOR Masterpieces
BEDS FURNITURE & DECORATIONS
911 SEVENTH STREET N.W.
ROOF LEAK? NA. 4370 GICHNER?

Real Estate Loans
on improved or to be improved real estate as low as
$7.50 per thousand per month
PAYMENTS include interest and curtail . . . No commissions . . . No renewal fees . . . Let us help you solve your problems with a loan through one of the largest building associations in the United States.
Perpetual has always had a reputation for sound, fair appraisals.
Over 200 borrowers per month were advanced loans last year.
Perpetual now has over 55,000 borrowing and savings members
Regular U.S. Treasury Dept. examinations are supplemented by special C.P.A. audits.
PERPETUAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION
11th & E STREETS, N. W. ESTABLISHED 1881
Largest in Washington—Assets Over $46,000,000
ARTHUR G. BISHOP, Chairman of The Board
EDWARD C. BALTZ, Secretary
MARVIN A. CUSTIS, President

THE HECHT CO. BARGAIN ANNEX
613 E ST.
VALUE! and how!
PLAIDS! CHECKS! HERRINGBONES! PLAIN SHADES! ALL BEST STYLES!
You're interested in saving $5, or $8, or $10, aren't you? Then we have just the Sale you're looking for!
SALE!

ORIG. $19.95 to $25
O'COATS
14.95
Bals and Raglans! Browns and Blues and Grays! Half and full belts! All Sizes!
3-Months Budget Plan
Pay in three equal amounts spread over a ninety-day period without any carrying charge.
1-3 Due Mar. 1 | 1-3 Due April 1 | 1-3 Due May 1
THE HECHT CO. BARGAIN ANNEX